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How newts led me into attempted sin

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Night trip on the smugglers' train

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A brilliant pawn in her father's game

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# THE TIMES

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### 15 countries join rush to help

# Floodgates open for Bosnia sick

BY EVE-ANN PRENTICE
BILL FROST AND
OUR FOREIGN STAFF

**■ Fifteen countries offered nearly 700 hospital beds for Sarajevo siege victims yesterday as controversy over selection of those to be evacuated continued**

UNITED Nations aid workers were yesterday inundated with offers of hospital beds for the sick and wounded of Sarajevo after the high-profile evacuation of 39 patients in Operation Irma.

As doctors in Britain and Sweden started treating the war victims who flew out on Sunday, 15 other countries put nearly 700 beds at the disposal of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees. Italy set the ball rolling by promising to take all 454 on the UN's list of people seeking evacuation, an offer soon followed by others from across Europe, America, Australia and the Gulf.

"It has turned night into day for us," Sylvana Foa of the UNHCR said. "Now we can move people almost as fast as they come in. We have also had thousands of offers from individuals wanting to pay for treatment and from private clinics."

But the scramble to help coincided with renewed controversy over Operation Irma and the selection of evacuees. And as the row over claims that soldiers bribed their way on to the flights grew more heated, Sweden introduced a new barb when it accused Britain and the UN of delaying the mass airlift with their bureaucratic quibbling.

Alf Samuelsson, the Swedish deputy aid minister, said: "The Britons' questioning of the choice of patients by the UNHCR delayed the whole operation. The Britons and UNHCR were at each other's throats over which war victims should be evacuated."

In Britain, the dispute over the evacuees continued as it became apparent that some of those receiving treatment had been soldiers and as Ms Foa confirmed that doctors in Bosnia were often bribed to recommend patients for evacuation. Ms Foa said that some were threatened at gunpoint to add names to patient dossiers given to the UN team, but she insisted that the UN doctors would then carry out their own checks and only deserving cases would end up on the final list.

Ms Foa and doctors in Bosnia, Britain and Sweden were all adamant that wounded soldiers were as deserving of treatment as other patients, although a British doctor said he would be upset if he found that his patients had bribed their way out of Sarajevo. Chris Lavy, who is treating Namko Mulamehic for severe leg injuries at University College Hospital in London, said: "When I asked him if he was a soldier, he smiled and said 'Everyone in Sarajevo is a soldier'."

Patrick Peillod, the UNHCR doctor in charge of the evacuation said it was irrelevant whether the injured men were soldiers: "We don't ask them where they were wounded."

On Sunday, Dr Peillod accused Britain of staging a public relations exercise in launching Operation Irma and said that children were being treated like zoo animals. Yesterday other aid workers repeated the analogy, but officials also acknowledged the importance of the mission in galvanising other countries.

Ms Foa said she had faced an uphill struggle to find beds abroad before the plight of five-year-old Irma Hadzimuratovic spurred the world into action. "Before Irma, we were begging for places, we were hungry for them," she said. Other countries had been approached to offer the child treatment but had turned her down. Now countries were queuing up to help.

The Italian offer was particularly welcome. The junior health minister Publio Fiori said Italy could find 500 hospital beds and he hoped the Red Cross could set up a field hospital in Sarajevo where patients could be assessed "without so much show and propaganda".

Baroness Chalker, the overseas development minister, said Britain would take more emergency patients if necessary, but said future initiatives would have to be worked out with other countries. "If there are emergency cases that need to come out, like Belma, like little Irma, like the little boy without his eye, then yes, they can be evacuated," she said.

She was referring to three-year-old Belma Salaka who, like Irma, is still critically ill with meningitis at Great Ormond Street Hospital, and Edhem Dedovic, 11, who has lost an eye and is suffering from other facial injuries. The other children brought to Britain at the weekend are undergoing exploratory tests in specialist hospitals.


Sarajevo airlift, pages 2-3
Hospitals and war, page 13
James Bone, page 14


### *Sarajevo siege ends*

**All Bosnian parties agreed at the resumption of peace talks in Geneva yesterday to allow UN military observers to move freely throughout the region as fighting appeared to die down around Sarajevo. Barry Frewer, for the UN Protection Force, said that the city was not under siege. "I am just not using the word siege," he said** .....Page 2



Safe at last: Admir Bazdarevic, nine, with Nurse Tina Newton at Birmingham Children's Hospital yesterday

## Mickey Mouse hits the bottle

BY JON ASHWORTH
AND BEN MACINTYRE

MICKEY Mouse is taking to the bottle. Numbed by awful attendance, militant French farmers and a wavering share price, the Walt Disney group has thrown up its hands in despair and begun selling beer and wine at its Euro Disney park near Paris.

To generations who grew to love the innocent world of Dumbo and Snow White, the act is tantamount to heresy. To the French, who have confounded Euro Disney's planners by not turning up in the expected droves, this may be the best news yet to emerge from the theme park's short but troubled history. Diners at four sit-down restaurants can sample the delights of Californian and French wines as they tuck into their cheeseburgers, or take time out from the queues for a quick beer.

Investors were not impressed. Euro Disney shares fell 50p to 685p in London yesterday after weekend reports casting doubt on the park's future. Despite bringing alcohol on to the menu, Euro Disney insists it has not abandoned the stance on which Disney built his empire all those years ago. Disneyland, which opened in Los Angeles in 1955, was to be a magical, carefree world for adults and children alike. Alcohol spelled trouble.

Disney says the time has come to bend the rules. "We're changing with the times," said a spokesman, before denying that the move was an attempt to boost flagging attendances.

Euro Disney, he said, had asked its visitors how they would like to see the theme park improved since its opening in April 1992. One suspected answer, "Close it down", has not found its way into print, despite reports that the park is losing £4 million a week. What the guests *did* want was more attractions — and alcohol. Lots of it.

Leading article, page 15

## Secure units attract few takers

BY RICHARD FORD
HOME CORRESPONDENT

GROUP 4, the private sector security firm, yesterday joined children's charities in rejecting any involvement in government plans to privatise secure units for disturbed and dangerous children.

The government's latest policy reversal on handling young offenders was met with a barrage of opposition, and warnings that cost-cutting could cause serious longer term problems.

Four years after the government banned the private and voluntary sector from providing secure accommodation for children in local authority care, Virginia Bottomley, the health secretary, yesterday announced a U-turn. Under proposals intended to cut costs of up to £4,500 per person a week in council units, the voluntary and private sector will be allowed to manage homes holding youngsters who have committed crimes such as rape, murder, arson and armed robbery, and are in care or on remand. Legislation amending the Children Act 1989 is expected in the next session of Parliament, but private and voluntary sector involvement would not begin until 1996.

Mrs Bottomley said: "The provision of high quality secure accommodation for young people is a difficult and specialised task. But in this area, as in others, there are benefits to be had by allowing competition." While promising that local councils would continue to have a key role in running secure accommodation, she said the government must ensure that it was provided in a way that gave value for money.

The announcement met a mixed response from private sector security firms. Group 4, which runs the Wolds remand prison, said it was not interested in managing secure accommodation. UKDS, a consortium running Blakenhurst prison, said it had not taken a view on managing secure accommodation or other units for persistent young offenders. But Premier Prisons, which has yet to win a contract to run a jail, said: "It is the business we should be in."

Local authorities provide 300 places in secure accommodation, and 60 more at two youth treatment centres. A further 65 local authority places are proposed. But the costs of providing places for some of the most dangerous and disturbed youngsters has alarmed ministers. Because the accommodation is built to strict Home Office security specifications, capital costs average £250,000 for each place, with running costs averaging £1,600 a week.

David Blunkett, the shadow health secretary, condemned the proposals and said units large enough to be profitable to the private sector would merely act as colleges of crime.

Leading article, page 15

## Abbey loses £250m in agency sale

ABBEY National has lost nearly £250 million in a venture into the residential property market that ended yesterday with the sale of its estate agencies for £8 million (Sarah Bagnall writes).

Five years after buying up agency chains such as the Yorkshire-based Dacre Son & Hartley, the building society-turned-bank has sold all its 347 agencies at an average price of £23,000, having bought them for an average £334,000. The agencies will continue to trade under the Cornerstone name. For two years Abbey National will be offered the chance to provide mortgages to all buyers of property through them.

The sale, which comes amid encouraging signs of a revival in the housing market, is the first of many expected agency network sales by banks, building societies and insurance companies. Prudential got out of the market some years ago.





Abbey fiasco, page 19
Tempus, page 23



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## One-two-three for China in world 3,000m

CHINESE women runners trained by former East German coaches pulled off an unprecedented treble by filling the first three places in the 3,000 metres in the world athletics championships in Stuttgart last night.

Qu Yunxia, Olympic bronze medal-winner at 1,500 metres, won in 8min 28.71sec, and was followed by Zhang Linli and Zhang Lirong. Sonia O'Sullivan of Ireland was fourth, nearly five seconds behind the winner, with Britain's Yvonne Murray ninth.

Ismael Kirui, 18 of Kenya set a championship record of 13min 02.75sec in winning the men's 5,000 metres.


On right track, page 5
Chinese triumph, page 36
Christie's 'flaw' and results, page 32


## North blackspot for car crime

BY KEVIN EASON, MOTORING CORRESPONDENT

ABERYSTWYTH is the safest haven in Britain for car owners. And motorists in Greater Manchester run most risk of having their cars broken into or stolen, according to a survey naming town and cities most at risk from car crime.

The survey, published yesterday by The Insurance Service, calculates the motorist's risk factor for a particular area by comparing the number of car crimes notified to police per thousand head of the population. The result is a regional breakdown of areas in which motorists are most likely to lose valuables from cars or lose the vehicle.

The survey reinforces the rapid increase in car crime across the country — by 3 per cent in 1992 to 1.54 million notified offences a year, almost three each minute on average. It shows thousands of motorists almost under siege from thieves, while others in quieter areas can rest easy knowing that car crime is relatively rare.

While the rate per thousand of population is just 10.4 in Dyfed-Powys, where Aberystwyth is the biggest town, the rate in Greater Manchester is 45.6, more than four times bigger. Cleveland, which includes Teesside, ranks second on the list with a rate of 44.5 and shows few signs of being able to cope with "joyriders".

Insurers paying out £500 million a year on car theft claims believe the courts are unable to turn back the tide of crime. The survey shows Lincolnshire is the fourth safest county, but The Insurance Service logs the increase in car crime per thousand head of population this year at 29.8 per cent — the country's highest rise. Even Dyfed-Powys has had an 8.5 per cent increase in car crime this year.

Police campaigns are paying off in some areas. Northumbria has dropped from second in the table to seventh after a 9.4 per cent drop in the rate, while Northamptonshire is down 8 per cent.

Car crime

*The worst areas* (UK average 30.4 per 1,000 head of population):

| | |
|---|---|
| Greater Manchester | 45.6 |
| Cleveland | 44.5 |
| Nottinghamshire | 44.0 |
| West Yorkshire | 43.3 |
| South Wales | 40.8 |
| Avon and Somerset | 40.2 |
| Northumbria | 39.9 |
| West Midlands | 36.7 |
| Gloucestershire | 36.2 |
| Bedfordshire | 35.6 |

Rover to go it alone, page 8

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# Somnolent West wakes up to offer the wounded its beds



Irma: evacuation has started a landslide

BY SARAH CUNNINGHAM IN ROME AND OUR FOREIGN STAFF

INTERNATIONAL REACTION

THE international community, suddenly anxious to play a part in attempts to help the beleaguered citizens of Sarajevo, yesterday rushed to make definite offers of hospital beds to at least 660 seriously sick and injured Bosnians.

Italy yesterday offered hospital beds for 450 Bosnians, a reflection of the growing desire in the country to find a way of helping its near neighbour.

According to Sylvana Foa, spokeswoman for the UN High Commissioner for Refugees in Geneva, Finland has offered 100 beds, Poland 40 and Canada and Jordan 20 each. France and Ireland propose to take ten each, while Switzerland and The Netherlands both offered an initial five places but said they had room for more.

The United States has asked how many people the UNHCR would like it to evacuate and care for and Turkey, Denmark and Australia have made open offers to take in the wounded, without setting a figure.

Norway has offered "planes and places", the Czech republic has enquired about taking patients, and Saudi Arabia has offered to put up money for evacuations. Britain, which evacuated 21 people at the weekend along with Sweden's 18, is ready to take more when asked.

Italy's deputy health minister, Publio Fiori, said Italy hoped a Red Cross field hospital could be set up in Bosnia to screen the sick and injured, so that they could be sent to the Italian hospital with the appropriate facilities.

"That way we could avoid so much propaganda and unnecessary spectacle," Signor Fiori said, referring to the media circus surrounding the evacuations of 39 sick and wounded Bosnians at the weekend, flown from Sarajevo to the Italian city of Ancona and then on to Britain and Sweden.

The Swedish government said no soldiers or fighters were among the 18 patients now being treated in Swedish hospitals. Alf Samuelsson, Sweden's deputy minister for international development, said last night that the matter had been investigated following reports of soldiers being present among those brought out by the British government.

"We made an investigation ... As far as I know they are civilians," he said.

Italy's growing desire to help the suffering in Bosnia does not appear purely humanitarian. It is also looking for a chance to show that it should be taken seriously in the region and that it can do a better job than has been managed so far. "Italy, by carrying out this humanitarian operation with no distinctions of age or ethnic background, will be able to assume its own political role at an international level," Signor Fiori said.

Just how close geographically Italy is to Bosnia's problems was emphasised last week when the government decided to send several hundred troops to patrol the border with Slovenia, which was once the border with Yugoslavia. Security forces have been put on high alert throughout Italy, which is providing bases from which Nato planes could launch raids on Serb targets.

Many Italian hospitals have already told the government and the Red Cross that they are willing to take Bosnian patients. Since the evacuation early last week of five-year-old Irma Hadzimuratovic, also flown to London from Sarajevo via Ancona, hospitals from Milan to Palermo have offered to treat other seriously ill patients.

Several Italian hospitals provided help last month when, in a little publicised episode, eight wounded children arrived in Rome from Sarajevo.

Meanwhile, the US Olympic committee, with help from an American insurance company, was yesterday putting the final touches to a plan to fly potential members of Bosnia's Olympic team to America for training. At least 15 tennis players and 13 swimmers, all aged between 15 and 19, plus two swimming coaches, have been chosen to fly to America within a few weeks and to remain for up to a year. They will stay in American homes and receive pocket money for meals, equipment and clothing.

The first athletes will be followed within a few months by a second wave who will include a dozen gymnasts, a handball team, basketball players and several winter sports competitors. American Olympic officials said the idea was to save a generation of Bosnian athletes for whom serious training at home has become next to impossible.

# Guns fall silent but officials disagree whether siege is over

BY RICHARD BEESTON IN SARAJEVO AND MICHAEL BINYON, DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

GENEVA TALKS

ALL the warring Bosnian parties agreed at the resumption of peace talks in Geneva yesterday to allow United Nations military observers to move freely throughout the region. As they spoke, fighting appeared to die down around Sarajevo and in northern Bosnia.

United Nations officials, however, disagreed over whether or not the siege of Sarajevo had ended. Barry Frewer, for the UN Protection Force, told a press conference that while Serb forces still circled the city, it was not under siege.

"I am saying the Serbs are around various positions in the city. These are containing the area from any military breakout by the Bosnians," said the Canadian officer, who described the city's 16-month ordeal as "an encirclement" by Serbs manning "tactically advantageous positions". When pressed, he added: "I am just not using the word siege."

His terminology was interpreted in Sarajevo as more than simply a issue of semantics, rather part of an overall UN policy of appeasement towards the Bosnian Serbs coinciding with the peace talks. A spokesman for Lord Owen and Thorvald Stoltenberg, chairmen of the talks, yesterday praised as a hopeful beginning the decision by the three Bosnian leaders to allow UN observers to move freely.

The talks, stalled 12 days ago after the Serb capture of two hills overlooking Sarajevo, began yesterday afternoon after warnings by Mate Boban, the Croat leader, that there could not be another round as Bosnia had fallen to pieces. He warned the Muslims that unless they accepted the draft Serb-Croat plans for the division, the bloodshed would go on.

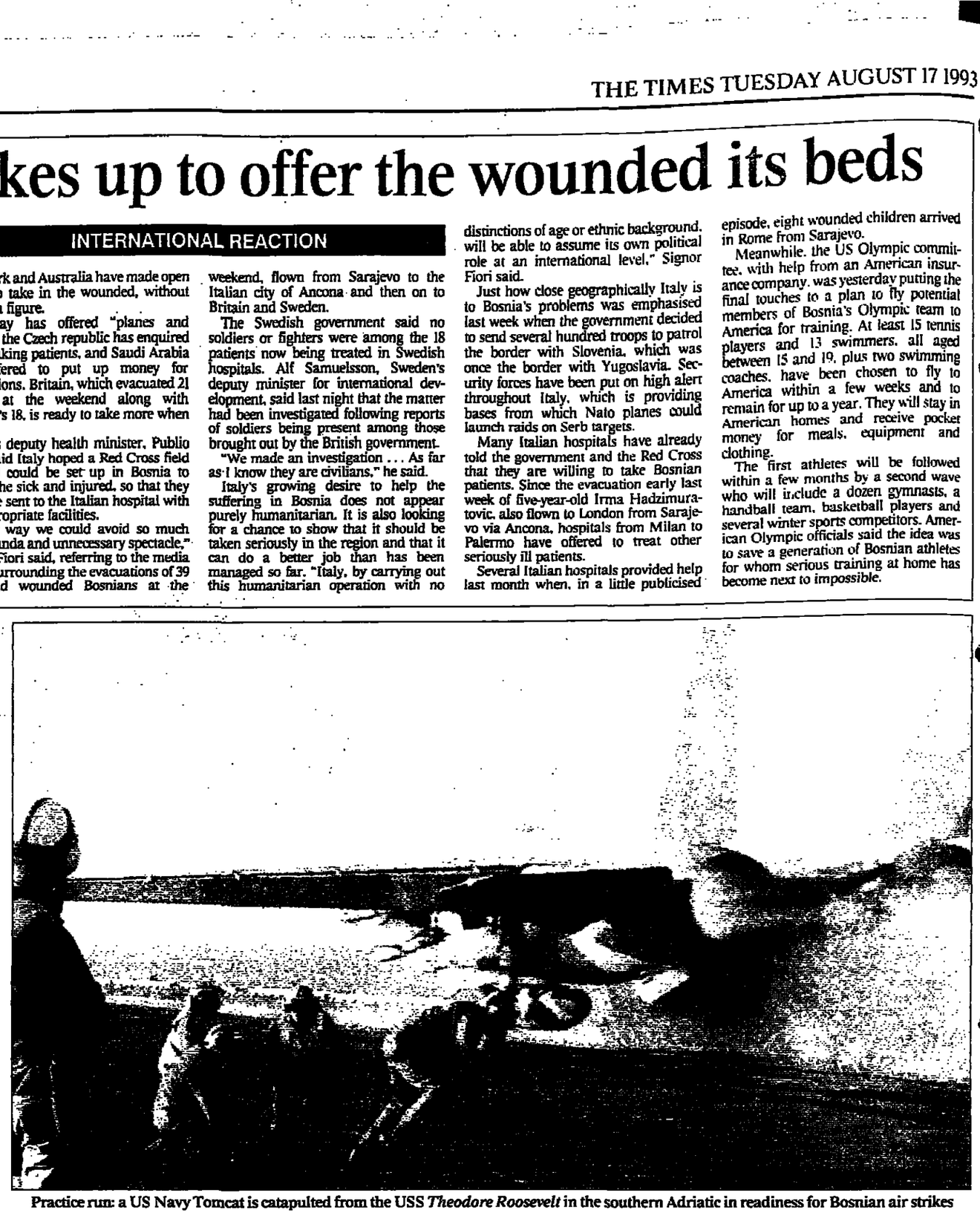
President Izetbegovic, the Muslim leader, said the lifting of the siege of Sarajevo must be the top priority before he would agree to discuss the proposed division of Bosnia into three ethnic states. The Croat and Serb leaders, however, have accused the West of favouring the Muslims by evacuating their wounded but ignoring the plight of injured on the other two sides. The Croats have threatened to walk out of the talks if the West does not also organise mercy flights to Nova Bila, in northern Bosnia, where a hospital for Croat wounded is blockaded by Muslims.

The assertion by Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnian Serb leader, and Commander Frewer that the siege of Sarajevo was over was disputed by Tony Land, an official from the UN High Commissioner for Refugees. He argued that if food could only enter the city in the form of military-escorted convoys, then the city was "still under siege".

Although it is true that the situation in Sarajevo has eased over the past few days after the withdrawal of most Serbian forces from Mount Igman and the generally calm atmosphere in the city, the misery of daily life for the inhabitants is still dictated by the Serbian military stanglehold around the ancient Bosnian capital.

Even when their guns are silent, the Serbs can control the movement of people and goods in and out of the city, the supply of fuel and electricity, and the aid lifeline which has kept Sarajevo citizens from outright starvation. Although very limited electricity and water supplies have been restored, and aid convoys have been getting into the city, the conditions in general are deteriorating rapidly. There are fears that many Sarajevans will not survive another winter unless the siege is lifted entirely. "We are concerned that the objective of lifting the siege is being brushed aside," said a statement by four main aid agencies from France, The Netherlands, Germany and America. "Sarajevo remains under siege." The International Committee of the Red Cross has accused Croat forces of forcing 2,000 Muslim prisoners to dig trenches on the front line in breach of the Geneva conventions. A spokesman in Zagreb said this was a clear violation of all conventions on the treatment of prisoners of war. The prisoners are being held in a heliport in Rodoc, near Mostar. Most are from Mostar. The spokesman said they were in dangerous conditions and were being made to dig trenches and set up military installations for their Croat enemies. At one camp some had been killed.

Offers flood in, page 1



Practice run: a US Navy Tomcat is catapulted from the USS *Theodore Roosevelt* in the southern Adriatic in readiness for Bosnian air strikes

# Reinforcements spend summer at ease waiting for Bosnia call-up

BY MICHAEL EVANS DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

BRITISH TROOPS

UP TO 1,000 British soldiers have now been waiting to go to Bosnia for two months as part of contingency plans to provide extra protection for the troops on United Nations humanitarian duties. Although many have had to cancel their summer holidays, there is no move to put the plans into effect.




The units, which had their readiness status reduced to 72 hours, include two squadrons from 21 Engineer Regiment and more than 300 gunners from 94 Locating Regiment, Royal Artillery. The gunners had originally been sent to the Adriatic on board the Royal Fleet Auxiliary *Argus* in January, but were brought back in March.

The decision to put the units on reduced notice was taken when Malcolm Rifkind, the defence secretary, announced in June that 12 Jaguar strike aircraft were to be made available for protecting the proposed six Muslim safe areas designated by the UN Security Council.

Since then the plan to introduce the safe areas has been expanded to embrace air strikes on Bosnian Serb positions in the event of an attack on UN protection force troops in Bosnia or a renewed artillery barrage on Sarajevo, the capital. Contingency plans for sending reinforcements was felt necessary because of the fear that air strikes would lead to retaliatory attacks by the Serbs on UN forces.

With the withdrawal of Serb forces over the weekend from the two strategic mountains overlooking Sarajevo, the likelihood of a Nato air strike has receded, at least for the moment. However, the army units waiting in Britain and Germany for new orders will remain on standby.

There are no plans to send any of them prematurely to Bosnia, partly because it might send the wrong signal to the Serbs.

Yesterday the Ministry of Defence said: "The notice to move has been reduced for a number of units as part of contingency planning."

The main purpose of the reinforcement units was to have specialists available for helping the British infantry battalion group serving in central Bosnia to withdraw from the most vulnerable locations, or, if necessary, to be evacuated to Britain or Germany. The battalion group consists of the 1st Battalion The Prince of Wales's Own Regiment of Yorkshire, The Light Dragoons, 21 Engineer Regiment and elements from other regiments.

In recent weeks, the focus of attention has reverted to Sarajevo and the wounded needing medical evacuation. However, the killings in central Bosnia between the Croats and Muslims have continued, as each side attempts to consolidate territory seizures in anticipation of a possible agreement in Geneva to split the country into three ethnic states.

The threat to the British soldiers in central Bosnia has remained at the same level for months. While there are seldom direct attacks on the troops, they frequently run into sniper and mortar fire as they patrol the area. The town of Gornji Vakuf, where a company of about 150 soldiers is based, has been particularly volatile in recent weeks.

None of the incidents affecting British soldiers, however, has persuaded ministers to send in the reinforcements. They appear to be doomed to spend the summer waiting for a call that might never come.




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# Top dogs find the tables turned

FROM JOHN FULLERTON IN TRAVNIK

THE affable Colonel Nafir Dedic welcomes visitors to his well-appointed office with coffee and a recording of a military band playing "The British Grenadiers". His 21-year-old Roman Catholic wife, in well-cut camouflage fatigues, helps with the translation.

Colonel Dedic, a former Yugoslav army officer, has a persuasive grasp of public relations. He is in charge of morale in the Muslim-led Bosnian army's 17th Krajina brigade, which seized the central Bosnian town of Travnik during its offensive against erstwhile Croat allies last May. Colonel Dedic also takes pride in his unit's handling of what is left of Travnik's Croat population.

The Croats were once top dogs here. They held most of the important commercial and government posts, owned some 80 per cent of the outlying farmland, and their menfolk earned hard currency by working in Austria and Germany.

But to be a Croat civilian nowadays is an unhappy lot. Colonel Dedic said: "We actually encourage our Croat soldiers to celebrate Mass and feast days. Why, only the other day we laid on a special dinner for Croat prisoners of war and invited the local priest to attend. They couldn't believe it." He went on to say that he wanted nothing better than for the Croats who had fled Travnik during the fighting to return home to a normal life.

On the other side of town, Pavo Nikolic, the Roman Catholic priest, remembers the dinner all too well. For him, life is anything but normal. "I couldn't help but wonder during the meal what had happened to all the other prisoners," he said.

"I wrote to thank the military authorities and I enclosed two protest notes about what is happening to us in Travnik. They ran the thank-you note on the local radio station but not the protests, of which I have heard nothing more." Father Nikolic said 30,000 Croats were spread across six parishes from Travnik to Turbe, but only his still functions.

"I don't doubt the sincerity of senior Muslim officers like Dedic. But one suspects that nothing will ever come of our meetings or my letters and telephone calls except promises. We have a saying here that a promise brings joy only to the crazy." *(Reuter)*

هكذا من الاصل



# Bribes paid to secure a place on mercy flights

**■ Bosnian doctors are being threatened at gunpoint while compiling evacuation lists. Corruption is widespread as families use the tactics of desperation to save relatives**

BY EVE-ANN PRENTICE, DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

SOME of the sick and wounded rescued from Sarajevo may now be in British hospitals as a result of bribes or threats. Doctors believe several of them are soldiers, it emerged yesterday.

Medical workers in Bosnia are often threatened with death or offered bribes in exchange for recommending patients for evacuation, according to Sylvana Foa, spokesman for the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees. The intimidation of local doctors is so widespread that the UNHCR is supplying guards.

The UNHCR selects those it wants to evacuate from lists compiled by the local physicians, Ms Foa said in Geneva. "Bosnian doctors draw up dossiers which they give to the UN medical evacuation team, which consists of four doctors. The Bosnian doctors are being threatened at gunpoint sometimes, or they are offered money. I don't think people can pay to get on our list, but they may pay to get on the dossiers." However, the UNHCR said that the medical evacuation team applied such stringent medical checks on evacuation applicants that only deserving cases would be accepted.

"This is total war and people are out to survive," said Ms Foa. "There are 400,000 people all desperate to get out of Sarajevo. There are diabetics without insulin and their relatives will do anything to help them."

Ms Foa confirmed that some patients brought to Britain for treatment may have been involved in defending the Bosnian capital, but said the British government would understand that such a situation was inevitable.

The UN sometimes became aware of bribery when it was too late to do anything about it. "We managed to get 8,000 out of Srebrenica in one day, but then we discovered they had paid 200 marks each to the Bosnians to get on the trucks," Ms Foa said. "When we complained, they stopped us taking any more people out, so we had trucks which had delivered aid leaving empty day after day when we could have been rescuing people."

Although it is unlikely they could fight again, the presence of military casualties on evacuation flights could provoke Serb forces to attack the aid planes on future mercy missions. Thirteen of the 21 people flown from Sarajevo were men of conscription age. There were also seven children and one woman.

The Overseas Development Administration, the Foreign Office agency dealing with evacuations to Britain, was undeterred by the fury roused by the apparent presence of soldiers on Sunday's airlift. "We were simply given the names, ages and medical conditions of those to come out. We were not given their professions. Anyway, under the terms of the Geneva Convention, anyone who is injured is then regarded as a civilian," said Ron Fosker of the agency.

Dr Patrick Peillod, the French UNHCR doctor in charge of the evacuation from Sarajevo, said it was "irrelevant" whether the injured men were soldiers. "When we see patients we don't ask them where they were wounded and why and what they were doing when they were wounded. I really don't think it was of any relevance to know if they are wounded soldiers."



Peillod: irrelevant if wounded are soldiers

Sarajevo's echoes, page 13
Evacuation strategy, page 14

# Safe hands pull victims back from the brink

FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN SARAJEVO AND LIN JENKINS

IF FATE had been kind to Damir Sereljic he would probably be among the Bosnian children in a British hospital receiving the medication needed to cure him of a rare and lethal disease.

Instead the two-year-old boy was yesterday being fed his lunch of soup and bread by a nurse at Sarajevo's main Kosevo hospital because of a tragic sequence of events which may mean that he will never escape the besieged city alive.

When his parents first brought Damir to Sarajevo from Vitez in April last year to be treated for a rare condition which attacks vital organs such as the spleen, liver and lungs and can cause terrible skin disease, the war in the former Yugoslav republic was only a few days old. "I suppose the parents thought they would be able to return easily, but that was the last time Damir saw them," said Dr Dragomir Kosoric, who has become a surrogate father to the boy.

The hospital has inadequate supplies of the expensive drug needed for the two-year course which would cure Damir. "If there was no war then we would be able to cure him here, but we do not have access to the medicine we need and without it he will deteriorate," the doctor said.

THE CHILDREN

The problem appeared to be solved last week, when Wing Commander Andy Mitchell, a consultant paediatrician for the RAF, discovered the boy and offered to airlift him out for treatment in Britain.

"The problem is that it is forbidden for Damir to leave the country without his parents and we have no way of knowing what has happened to them," he said.

Since the spring Vitez has been the scene of ferocious fighting between Croat and Muslim forces, and it is feared that his Muslim parents have fled, are trapped or possibly have been killed in the daily street battles.

British peacekeepers based near by are searching for the parents in the hope of bringing them to Sarajevo to make the boy's evacuation possible. For now, however, the two-year-old, who understands what is said to him but has never spoken a word, waits in his hospital room with a teddy bear and a nurse for company.

More fortunate is Denis Bogdanic, who yesterday chatted happily in a ward at Guy's hospital, London, oblivious to the fact that the other children there could not understand him. The eight-year-old was brought on the mercy flight for treatment to his defective heart after Dr Shak Quershi, paediatric cardiologist, read about his plight in *The Times* last week and offered to take him. Initial tests revealed a defective aortic valve for which Denis might need open heart surgery.

His mother Suada, 25, cried when told of the severity of her son's condition. She has scars, and a piece of shrapnel still embedded in her shoulder, sustained in the months of fighting in Sarajevo. Through an interpreter she said she was grateful to Britain for bringing her and her son, and daughter Elma, aged three, away from the fighting. She said the family had spent a year living in a damp, one-room basement and that the stress of the fighting had worsened Denis's condition. "The children have forgotten what it is like to be in civilisation. When we left he would not go near the car or near the plane. When he hears a plane, he ducks thinking it is a bombardment," she said.

She said she did not know when she would again see her husband Nermin, 32. "He is there on the front line in Sarajevo defending the city, living without food, and in constant danger of being killed."

Belma Salaka, the three-year-old girl who is being treated in Great Ormond Street Hospital, London, is suffering from meningitis. A fellow patient is Irma Hadzimuratovic, 5, who was brought out a week ago. Dr Robert Tasker said Belma was being treated in intensive care with antibiotics but it would be days before they knew whether and to what extent she had suffered brain damage.

He said that Irma, who had been operated on for shrapnel wounds to her abdomen and back, sustained in a mortar attack which killed her mother, remained relatively stable. He said her bacterial meningitis was responding to antibiotics and she no longer needed drugs to support her heart but remained on a ventilator. "It is still too early to be definitive about Irma's progress."

At Birmingham Children's Hospital Alen Aganovic, 11, and Admir Bazdarevic, 8, were said to be doing well. Alen, whose abdominal injuries and broken jaw were sustained in the same attack which killed Irma's mother, was accompanied by his mother Nada, 43, and sister Alma, 17. Admir, who is also with his mother and sister, had had a finger blown off and has complications to a broken arm.

Sean Corkery, consultant paediatric surgeon, said: "Both boys are in good form after their long journey and we will be assessing their individual medical requirements before making a decision on their treatment. There have been complications but both boys will pull through."

At King's College hospital, London, Eldar Kalamujic, at nine months the youngest evacuee from Sarajevo, who is suffering from severe liver disease and a blood infection, was stable. Dr Giorgina Mieli-Vergani, a paediatric consultant, said Eldar had undergone tests. He would have died of the blood infection within two to three weeks if he had stayed in Sarajevo. She added that a liver transplant was possible, but not as an emergency.

Eldar's mother appealed yesterday to the world to end the fighting in Bosnia. "Please stop this war because you can do it. Better today than tomorrow — every day means more lives." Zehra Kalamujic, 26, said in a statement read at a news conference at the hospital.

A spokesman for University College and Middlesex hospitals, London, said Edhem Dedovic, 11, who has lost his left eye, needs major plastic surgery on his face and has a lesion of the nerves of his right arm, would undergo a range of tests. Edhem, who is accompanied by mother Alija, 34, and sister Alisa, 14, has not been told of the loss of his eye.

At the John Radcliffe hospital, Oxford, Adis Avdic, 5, paralysed in the lower half of his body by a shell injury, underwent explorative X-ray investigations yesterday. His mother Amela was with him.



SIMON WALKER

Safe from war: Denis Bogdanic relaxes at Guy's hospital, London, after months of war in Sarajevo

# Doctors treat all patients alike as wounded admit taking part in war

BY BILL FROST AND PAUL WILKINSON

SEVERAL of the wounded men flown to London from Sarajevo admitted yesterday that they had taken up arms to defend the city. But the doctors treating them shrugged off the controversy over the rescue flight.

Ziam Muftic, one of four men being treated at St James's Hospital, Leeds, who was wounded in May last year, claims that he and his three companions are civilians, not professional soldiers, but he admitted taking up arms to defend Sarajevo against what he called the aggression of the Serbs. He said it was impossible not to become involved in the fighting when the only alternative was destruction at the hands of the Serb gunners in the hills surrounding the city.

THE SOLDIERS

"Every man — everybody in Sarajevo — is going to defend the town," he said through an interpreter. "The Serbs from the hill are not selecting who is Serb, who is Muslim, who is Croat, they are going to kill everybody who is against them."

His brother had died in the fighting and one of his two sisters in Sarajevo had been injured. He fears for the lives of the family he left behind.

He said his wounds had not been received in battle. He suffered severe injuries including broken legs when a plane dropped a grenade as he was out collecting water. Doctors in Sarajevo had fought for seven months to save his life and the use of his legs.

Sabahudim Hastor, 23, when asked if he was a soldier would say only: "I want to defend my house and my family, that is all."

David Macdonald, a consultant at the hospital, said: "As far as I am aware, no one has established whether they are soldiers or not. The difference between a soldier and a civilian is rather blurred. It is not going to cloud our judgment or our clinical decision-making. They are still patients just like anyone who comes to us."

Chris Lavy, a consultant orthopaedic surgeon treating Namko Mulamehic for severe leg injuries, told a news conference at University College Hospital in London: "When I asked him if he was a soldier, he smiled and said: 'Everyone in Sarajevo is a soldier.'" Mr Mulamehic, 33, was injured when a grenade exploded near him during hand-to-hand fighting last month.

Asked about the allegations that Bosnian soldiers had joined the flight after bribes had been paid, Mr Lavy said: "As a doctor this doesn't affect the way we are planning to treat this man at all. That is a political and a humanitarian problem that will have to be investigated."

However, he added: "I will be very upset if we find that more deserving people have not been brought and that those who bribed got on the plane."

Commenting on Mr Mulamehic's condition, Mr Lavy said he had suffered extensive fractures in both his shin bones and his right foot and had lost considerable bone, skin and muscle around the fractures. The injuries were not life-threatening but did require urgent and extensive treatment.

Mr Lavy said his patient had been operated on in Sarajevo without anaesthetic by doctors "using a hand drill because of the lack of electricity".

David Wilson, chief executive at the Radcliffe Infirmary in Oxford, also admitted yesterday that two men from Sarajevo being treated by his staff could have been involved in the fighting. Ahdin Dugonjic and Senad Mirvic — both 27 — had suffered severe facial injuries.

"It is possible that the men were soldiers. Most young men of that age are involved in some form of military activity in Sarajevo," Mr Wilson said. "However, as far as we are concerned, they are two patients, who have injuries that need treatment."

Doctors said yesterday that Midhat Huskovic, 24, who is being treated at the Royal Hallamshire in Sheffield, would be undergoing reconstructive surgery to his urinary system for a wound that was caused either by shrapnel or a bullet. Christopher Chapple, the consultant urologist in charge of the ase, described Mr Huskovic's condition as serious, but quite stable.

John Laurent, chairman of Sheffield's community health council, claimed yesterday that the health service had been "taken for a ride". "I was quite happy when I was told there were children being airlifted out, because that would have been proper humanitarian concern," he said. "But now we have a man who could well be a soldier and is likely to be sent back to fight and I am astounded. There are plenty of people on waiting lists in Sheffield who should have priority."

Michael Colvin, chairman of the Tory backbench foreign affairs committee, yesterday urged the government to send more mercy flights to Sarajevo to bring out children. He said: "I don't think you can bring out men because they could be thought to be belligerent and could lead to the aircraft being targeted by Serb gunners. There's a question over women too, who are perfectly capable of holding guns. So I'm sure we're right to concentrate on children," Mr Colvin, MP for Romsey and Waterside, told BBC radio's *The World At One*.



ROSS PARRY

Helping hands: one of the patients flown from Sarajevo at the weekend entering St James's Hospital, Leeds, yesterday. Three other Bosnians are being treated there

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Fare-dodger meets his match at the hands of Thatcher's champion

# Magistrate praises Sir Bernard for Tube arrest

BY RICHARD DUCE

SIR Bernard Ingham, the former press secretary to Margaret Thatcher, was praised in court yesterday for helping to bring to justice a fare-dodger on the London Underground.

Mark Coyle, unemployed, discovered that few emerge unscathed from a confrontation with luff Sir Bernard, a bluff Yorkshireman who instigated his arrest at Victoria station.

Sir Bernard, accompanied by his daughter-in-law Christine, challenged a man he had seen slip through a ticket barrier without purchasing a ticket while at Victoria underground station. The youth abused Sir Bernard, swearing at him. The former prime ministerial aide who used to terrify lobby journalists with his denunciations of their stories was not so easily cowed.Sir Bernard grew angry and called a policeman.

Mark Dennis Coyle, 23, of Clapham, south London, was fined £60 and ordered to pay £30 costs at Horseferry Road magistrates' court yesterday.

Sir Bernard told the court that he had been leaving Victoria tube station on his way to catch a train to Purley, Surrey with his daughter-in-law. "As I was approaching the ticket barrier I saw a youth slip through behind my daughter-in-law without putting a ticket in the machine," he said.

"When I got to to other side of the barrier, I said to him 'You shouldn't do that, you should pay your fare.' He started trying to intimidate me and said 'What has it got to do with you?'.

"I said it's got something to do with me because you're cheating people who do pay their fares," Sir Bernard said.

Sir Bernard said that Coyle then swore at him. "I was surprised that he made no attempt to deny it and that he behaved as he did and abused me.

"I felt a bit angry and saw a policeman approach me. I said to the policeman: this chap has not paid his fare.

"The policeman asked us both to go into the office and the youth went with us." The youth again used bad language to insult him, Sir Bernard said.

The stipendiary magistrate, Ronald Moss, praised Sir Bernard's intervention.

After the hearing, Christine Ingham, who is married to Sir Bernard's son John, defence and diplomatic correspondent of the *Daily Express*, said: "I think my father-in-law was very brave, definitely. The whole thing was disturbing because the man was so abusive."

Sir Bernard, who is 61 and had never appeared as a court witness before, said: "I think more members of the public should get involved when something like this happens. I am sure it would help to keep fares down."



Praised: Sir Bernard outside the court with his daughter-in-law, Christine

# Eton cellar plundered

THIEVES who stole £15,000 of vintage port, claret and Sauternes from Eton College left behind bottles of wine worth up to £200 each.

More than 1,200 bottles of 1966 port, 1982 claret and 10-year-old Sauternes were taken, about half the total stock of the cellar. But the thieves ignored hundreds of bottles of vintage wine.

"I don't think they know very much about wine. They missed some very expensive stuff," George Rutter, a master who tends the cellar, said. The wine is used to entertain guests at the school in Berkshire and drunk by masters.

# Price war breaks out in travel trade

BY MARIANNE CURPHEY

THOMAS Cook fired the first shot of a holiday price war yesterday with 10 per cent early-booking discounts on next summer's brochures and a move downmarket.

The company said that competition among high-street travel agents for Britain's estimated 10 million holidaymakers in 1994 would reach fever pitch and "blood will be spilt".

A £500,000 television advertising campaign starting tomorrow features the football pundit Jimmy Greaves in flip-flops, Hawaiian shirt, shorts and sombrero. The ten-second advertisements are intended to broaden the company's appeal, according to Tony Bennett, Thomas Cook's strategic development and marketing director.

As Thomas Cook was outlining its market strategy, the Pickfords Travel and Hogg Robinson group, the second largest travel retailer, announced a 10 per cent discount for next summer. Andrew Jones, its marketing manager, said: "It is Thomas Cook's blood which will be spilt, as we have 50 per cent more high-street outlets than they do."

Thomas Cook's move precedes the 1994 summer brochure launch today of Thomson, the biggest tour operator. Airtours, the third-biggest, is expected to launch its summer brochures later this week and Owners Abroad, the second-largest operator, has its 1994 launch next Monday. All are expected to offer big early-booking incentives at a time when the travel industry is emerging from the worst effects of the recession.

Thomas Cook said yesterday that it was backing its own discounts with the offer of matching any lower price that might be found. "There has never been a better time for people to book their summer holidays and take advantage of some fantastic early-booking details," Mr Bennett said.

Most holiday prices will rise by up to 3 per cent for 1994, and 50 per cent of all packages will include self-catering accommodation, the company predicts. Mr Bennett said that the days of last-minute peak summer flight bargains were numbered, as tour operators became more experienced at managing plane capacity.

Peter Shanks, Thomas Cook's commercial relations manager, said flights during July and August this year were 99 per cent full and the trend would continue next year. An estimated one million extra tourists would take a package holiday next year, with Spain, Portugal and France the most popular destinations, especially following devaluation of their currencies. Florida would continue to be popular, though exchange rates might make it less attractive.

NEWS IN BRIEF

## Women face greater increase of Aids

Aids in Britain is growing more rapidly among women, figures from the Public Health Laboratory Service show (Nigel Hawkes writes). In the 12-month period ending July 1993, there were 171 new cases among women, an increase of 22 per cent over the previous year. Among men, 1,408 new cases were recorded, a rise of only 8 per cent.

The figures do not, however, suggest that an epidemic of heterosexual Aids is yet under way. Only nine women are recorded as having caught Aids from a partner in the UK outside the high-risk groups, against ten in the previous 12 months. The great majority of sexually transmitted cases were caught from partners abroad (76) or by drug users sharing needles (32). The total of Aids cases in the UK since reporting began in 1982 has reached 7,842 (7,264 male and 578 female), of whom 4,893 have died.

## Brain disease conflict

The health department reaffirmed yesterday that guidelines for mortuaries should have prevented the spread of the fatal brain condition Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease (CJD), despite the insistence of Ivan Biddle, a Barnet mortuary technician, that no such rules existed. Fifty families are suing the department for negligence. Body and Mind, page 13

## Penal guidelines urged

The Lord Chief Justice, Lord Taylor of Gosforth, is being urged swiftly to issue guidelines for judges and magistrates to ensure consistent sentencing under the revamped criminal justice laws introduced yesterday. Penal reformers are predicting confusion as courts struggle with an "ill-defined" sentencing framework.

## Wartime bombs found

RAF bomb disposal experts were yesterday examining the wreckage of a second world war German Stuka dive-bomber in a field near the village of Chidham, West Sussex. Part of the wreckage was removed 18 years ago, but the aircraft's four bombs were not discovered until a group of enthusiasts with metal detectors stumbled across them.

## Rescue dive criticised

A man who dived 90ft from cliffs into the sea near Peterhead, Grampian, to try to save a canoeist friend in difficulties was criticised by rescuers. Gary Smith had thought that Martin Higgins was drowning. The coastguard said: "He just gave us another casualty to deal with." The two were taken to hospital with hypothermia.

## Murder case remand

Andrew McBain Davidson, 42, an unemployed painter, of Broxburn, Lothian, was remanded in custody until August 24 by Linlithgow Sheriff's Court yesterday, charged with the murder of Craig Swann, 29, a student from Broxburn. Mr Swann's body was discovered in a shallow grave near Tummel Bridge, Tayside, last month.

## Puffins washed out

A summer of torrential rain in northwest Scotland has severely disrupted one of Britain's largest puffin colonies, the Scottish Wildlife Trust said yesterday. The puffins on the Hebridean islands in the Minches have been flooded out of their burrows. They have abandoned attempts to breed and are preparing for an early departure.


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# Fraudsters turn clutter of car-boot sales into profit

BY LOUISE HIDALGO

■ Trading standards officers are worried about the increasing number of illegal and dangerous goods being sold at markets

STEVE Playle, trading standards officer for the London borough of Havering, picks up a cassette. "Counterfeit," he mutters as he moves away from the table laden with tapes of Annie Lennox and Van Morrison to look at wares on the next pitch.

Unlike the hundreds of shoppers out early on Sunday in a field outside Hornchurch, east London, Mr Playle and his colleague, Beth Baker, are not looking for bargains. They are in search of evidence against the cheats, frauds and counterfeiters for whom car-boot sales have become a hunting ground.

The pair point to a row of exercise bicycles selling for £5 each. At a place where people are supposedly selling their family clutter, it seems odd that one household could have collected so many.

Boot sales have come a long way from the original idea, conceived in suburban America, of selling your neighbour your household cast-offs and buying theirs in return. Now they are big business. Havering hosts five such sales every week through the summer. All are professionally run and attract genuine traders, many of them travelling miles to attend.

This sale has become a virtual fixture. Every Sunday — at different spots on the Essex-Greater London border — 300-odd stallholders set out their wares, some arriving as early as five or six in the morning to secure their pitch. Every week the shoppers come in their thousands, blocking roads and spending their money.

More worrying to trading standards authorities and police are the fraudsters and charlatans up and down the country who make serious money preying on people who attend the sales. Stolen property, counterfeit goods, food that is unfit to eat, dangerous electrical products, tobacco and alchohol bought by the vanload at lower duty in France and illegally sold, are all becoming increasingly commonplace at car-boot sales.

Mr Playle and his colleague move on through the make-shift rows of stalls — past the bric-a-brac and £60 three-piece suites — to a pitch hung with Jurassic Park T-shirts. "If they're selling them at £3.99, they've almost certainly breached the film-makers' merchandise copyright," says Mr Playle.

He sighs, spotting a row of lighters he has seen many times before. "They've been declared unsafe for sale: they can throw a flame eight inches high."

Back at his office, Mr Playle opens the boxes of counterfeit goods seized in recent months: cassettes, perfume (complete with bar code and £34.99 price tag), brand-name clothes and shoes, and videos — one of them of a film that has not yet been released on video.

"The problem is the lack of regulation," he says. Unlike shopkeepers or market stallholders, vendors at car-boot sales need no licence and organisers need no permission from local authorities. The only restriction is the 14-day maximum on any one site before planning permission is needed.

"The more established sales merely decamp a few miles down the road once the two-week limit is up," Mr Playle says. "The pitch is cheap, they are popular with the punters, it's all cash in hand and they assume, rightly, that we are not going to be out every Sunday.

"And when we do go, who is going to give us a genuine name and address? How do we prove that they are traders, not ordinary members of the public? And once word gets out that trading standards officers are there, the goods just disappear.

"These sales are just going to get bigger and bigger: all that we can do is try to educate the public to be on the look-out."

MARTIN BEDDALL



On guard: Steve Playle examining T-shirts for sale

# Man dies after being refused heart tests

BY RONALD FAUX

A MAN who was refused tests for a heart-bypass operation because he was a smoker has died after a heart attack in his doctor's waiting room. His family, who disclosed the news yesterday, criticised the attitude of the hospital that refused to operate.

Harry Elphick, 47, stopped smoking after being refused treatment following a heart attack in February. He had an appointment for angiography at Wythenshawe hospital, Manchester, on August 19, but died last Friday. His widow, Pat, said yesterday: "It should not have mattered whether he smoked or not."

Mr Elphick, of Moston, Greater Manchester, was refused tests for treatment by surgery or angioplasty after Colin Bray, consultant cardiologist, wrote to his doctor: "I have emphasised that we would not normally perform these tests on people who smoke cigarettes."

South Manchester Health Authority said yesterday that Mr Elphick's doctor was twice told that angiography would not normally be performed on smokers. Dr Bray suggested that the treatment should wait until Mr Elphick had stopped smoking. In June he was readmitted to the hospital where he was filmed for a television documentary.

Wythenshawe cardiologists said that stopping smoking was an essential part of treating coronary heart disease. Smokers admitted as emergency cases were treated.

Alison Ryan, chairman of South Manchester Community Health Council, said Mr Elphick's case showed the hospital's policy to be unfair and dangerous. "People should be helped to give up smoking," she said, "not blackmailed with the removal of life-saving treatment."

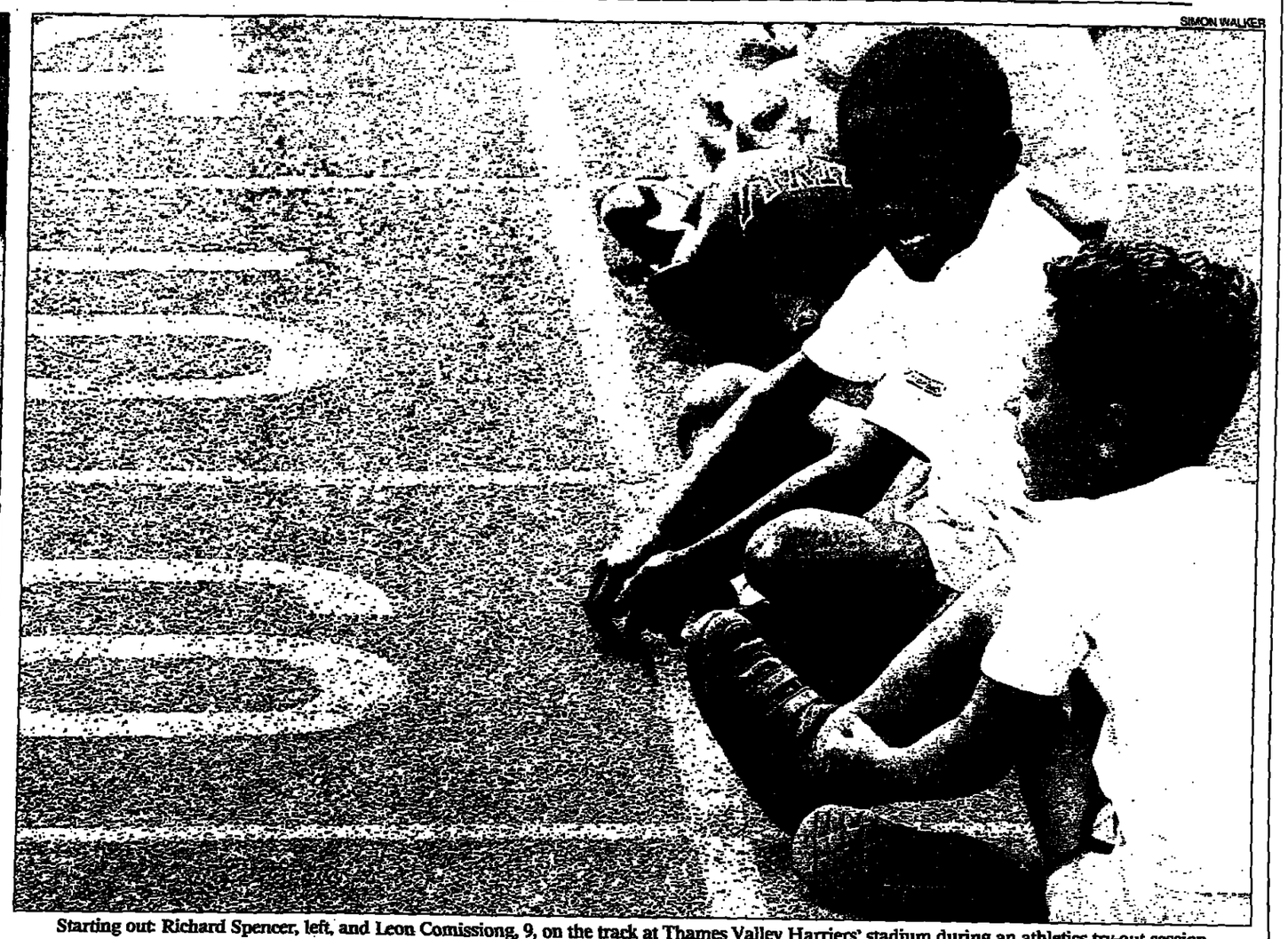
Chris Tame, director of Forest (Freedom Organisation for the Right to Enjoy Smoking Tobacco), condemned the policy as "health fascism". The organisation was seeking legal advice over doctors' rights to refuse NHS treatment.

صورة من الاصل

## Linford Christie's victories are encouraging youngsters to run in search of fame and fortune



Setting the pace: Richard Spencer, 10, thinks Christie is "brilliant"



SIMON WALKER

Starting out: Richard Spencer, left, and Leon Comissiong, 9, on the track at Thames Valley Harriers' stadium during an athletics try-out session

# Sport puts children on right track

BY RICHARD DUCE

LINFORD Christie's athletics success has made him a role model for youngsters seeking success and possible riches.

Less than 24 hours after Christie stormed into the British and European record books with a 100 metres time of 9.87 seconds, the search was on at his home stadium for another world champion.

Jim Ripley, team manager at Thames Valley Harriers in west London, said athletics could provide an escape from dead-end jobs and inner-city privations for some youngsters. He warned, however, that years of hard work and dedication were necessary to achieve the fame and financial security that Christie has.

Mr Ripley said Jason Livingston, a sprinter who trained with Christie, was an example of the dangers of wanting too much too soon. Livingstone returned in disgrace from the Barcelona Olympics last year, at the age of 21, after a positive drugs test.

"Linford's success means that Britain has produced one of the greatest sprinters and you can see parents now bringing their children down to the track to train," Mr Ripley said. "Linford is in a position of great importance to the community. People who get involved in athletics sometimes do have a chance to escape some of the harder aspects of life. It adds exitement and is something to look forward to."

Phil Banning, a national junior coach of the British Athletics Federation, said: "I'm sure Linford Christie is going to be a great role model for kids because they like winners.

"They will see him on the front and back pages of the newspapers and on television, and they will be crowding to start running and competing in the next few weeks.

"Frank Dick, the national coach, has developed a structure which should enable the sport to ensure that these kids reach the clubs and get the coaching that will keep them interested. You have to remember that kids already have what Linford, as an adult, had to train hard to develop and that is tunnel vision. They are naturally oblivious to everything else when something captures their imagination.

"They have their dreams, and sport gives them the opportunity to work toward their goals, to achieve something, and to show what they are worth."

Children were yesterday making the most of a chance offered by Christie's club to learn the basics of sprinting and other athletic disciplines, and were eager to emulate their hero. "He's brilliant," said Richard Spencer, 10.

Richard's coach for the day, Gary Telfer, a 400-metre hurdler, said: "My satisfaction is knowing there is the possibility that out of this group there might be someone who could become world champion."

## Solicitor 'tried to rape woman after dance'

BY JAMES LANDALE

A SOLICITOR attempted to rape a lawyer whom he had taken as a partner to a St Andrew's day ball, the Old Bailey heard yesterday.

Angus Diggle, 37, from Bolton in Lancashire, denies attempting to rape the woman, 25, at a flat in Earls Court, west London.

Andrew Campbell, for the prosecution, said that Mr Diggle asked the woman to the party at a hotel in central London last December. They drank large amounts, and she told him he could stay where she was staying with friends, the court heard.

The court was told the solicitor agreed to sleep on the sofa in the spare bedroom where the woman also intended sleeping. She quickly undressed and got into bed.

The woman told the jury that she awoke ten minutes later to find Mr Diggle on top of her. "I was shouting, trying to push him away," she said. "I pushed him hard and threw him on to the floor."

She told the court that she ran into the next room where her friends were.

Michael Borrelli, for the defence, accused the woman of stripping in front of Mr Diggle. The case continues.

## Magistrates bail boy, 14, accused of joyride killing

BY A STAFF REPORTER

A BOY aged 14 accused of killing a three-year-old by dangerous driving was released on bail by a youth court yesterday. The boy appeared before Huyton magistrates on Merseyside accused of causing the death of Kevin Downes in Huyton on Sunday.

Two other boys, aged 15 and 16, were accused of aiding and abetting. All three were accused of the aggravated unlawful taking of a vehicle, driving without a licence and with no insurance. The 14-year-old was also accused of failing to stop and report an accident and failing to give his name and address.

Because of his age the magistrates had no choice but to release him on bail and made a condition that he live at an address chosen by the social services department. The other boys were remanded in custody after the court was told that no secure care accommodation was available for them.

Reporting restrictions were not lifted. The three boys are due before the court again on Monday.

The accusations followed an accident in which Kevin died and Sandra Cairns, 15, suffered serious leg injuries. Charlotte Sweeney, 10 months, who Sandra had been holding, escaped injury.

Police were called to a disturbance outside the 14-year-old boy's home shortly after the accident but calm was later restored. There were further angry scenes outside the court as a handful of local residents followed the mother of one of the boys, shouting at her and her lawyer.

Mothers and children later set up roadblocks near the scene of the accident. They sat on chairs stretched across the end of one road, demanding action to make the streets safe.

One woman said: "We all know Kevin's family and it is devastating. There is nowhere for children to play here and you are living on your nerves all the time."

Councillor Diane Reid said: "We will have to do something to rectify the situation and we will have to meet the chairmen of housing and highways and the leader of the council to try to come up with a solution."

Supt Colin Redfern said after the hearing: "I have been encouraged by the many items of information which have been forthcoming from within the community and hope that this tragedy may result in more co-operation between the public and their police force."

## Parents to win rights over social workers

BY GILLIAN BOWDITCH
SCOTLAND CORRESPONDENT

PARENTS in Scotland will be given stronger rights to challenge attempts by social services to take their children into care, under government proposals disclosed yesterday.

The white paper is in part a response to Lord Clyde's enquiry into the Orkney child abuse case, which was highly critical of the way the children were treated. One of the 400 proposals is a system to exclude an abusing parent or adult from the family home.

*Scotland's Children: Proposals for Child Care Policy and Law* also looks at young offenders in care, but the government appears to have rejected tougher measures against persistent child offenders.

The main aims are to take children's opinions into account, tighten existing procedures and give greater power to inspectors. In future, public schools will be reviewed to ensure they are providing proper standards of care.

Lord Fraser of Carmyllie, the Scottish Office minister, said: "Our proposals emphasise the importance of listening to children, respecting their rights, working with families and recognising their responsibilities."

## 'Real' Walter Scott is brought to book

BY ALISON ROBERTS
ARTS REPORTER



Scott: earthiness was edited out in copying

ANYONE who dismisses the classic novels of Sir Walter Scott as staid and boring should think again. A new edition of the author's complete works, compiled by scholars who studied the original hand-written manuscripts, is likely to surprise Scott lovers by its pace, liveliness and occasional vulgarity.

An international team of editors has unearthed the "real" Scott whose original words have been miscopied, misprinted and censored over nearly two centuries. Three of the resulting editions were unveiled at the city's book festival last night by Edinburgh University Press (EUP), which will continue to bring out two or three a year.

The errors are partly explained by the author's concern for his reputation as a serious man of letters in Edinburgh, where he was born in 1771, and partly by haste. Scott wrote his first novel, *Waverley*, in 1814, but published it and a further 21 anonymously. Because he used his own printers, who would have recognised his small, distinctive handwriting, an intermediary was employed to copy Scott's original and pass it on. This middle man was sworn to secrecy.

Alison Munro, of EUP, said that the copyist mistranscribed, left words out and inserted punctuation. James Ballantyne, Scott's co-publisher, acted as an unofficial censor, taking out Scott's sometimes earthy language, changing a colourful phrase such as "sit on your arse" to "take a seat".

Scott wrote at ferocious speed: he began to write *Old Mortality* on September 2, 1816 and it was published three months later. He read through proofs for sense only, with the result that further errors crept in.


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C&G move raises endowment worries

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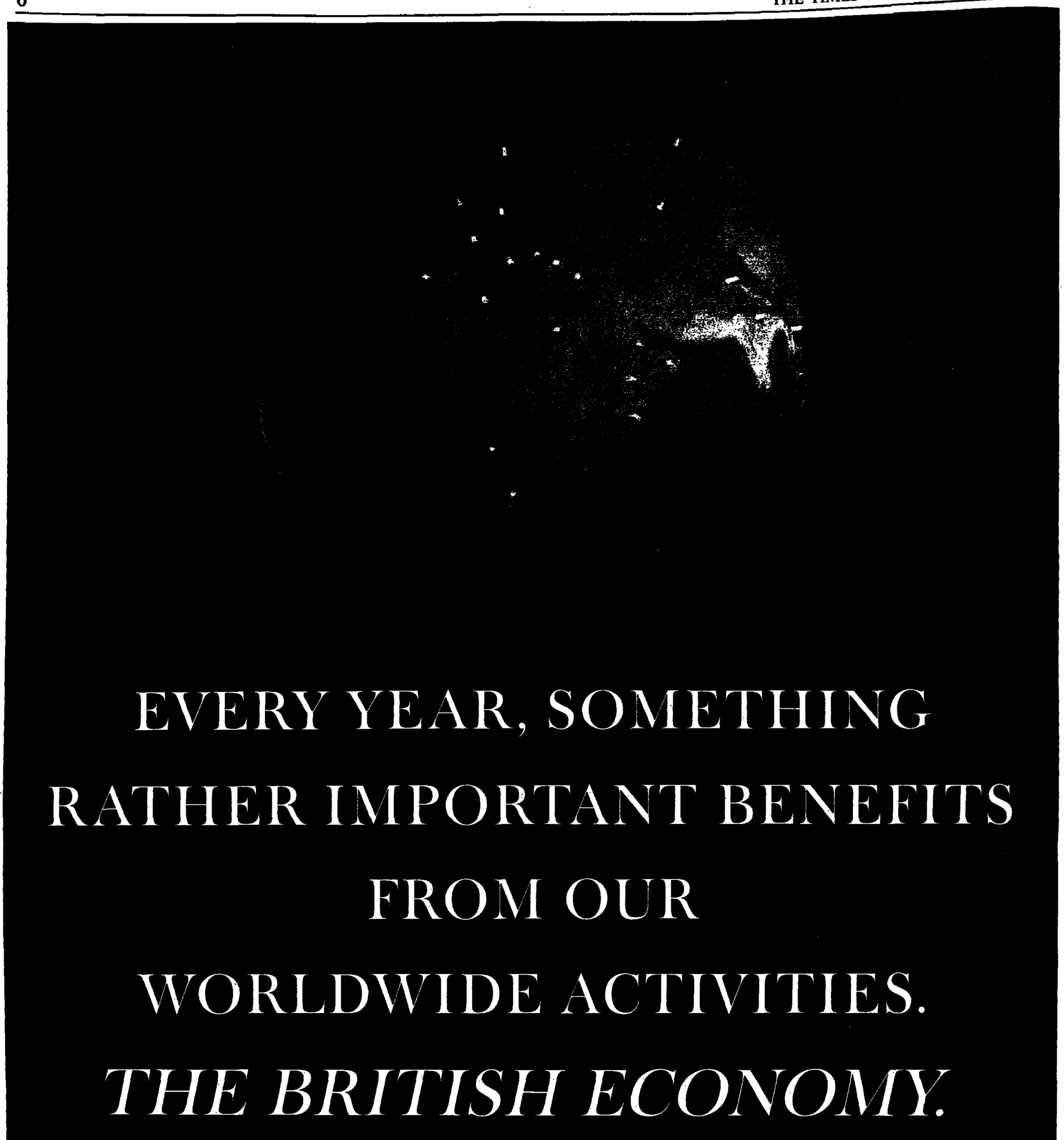
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Grants are helping to preserve the landscape but conservationists want more drastic measures

# Hedgerows divide green lobby from farmers

BY MICHAEL HORNSBY, COUNTRYSIDE CORRESPONDENT

THERE is no more potent symbol of rural England than its hedgerows, the green sinews of the countryside that Wordsworth called "little lines of sportive wood run wild". They are found in the precise form known here in only a few other parts of the world, among them Normandy, Ireland, New England and Tasmania.

Yet over the past five decades these distinctive features of the landscape have been disappearing at a phenomenal rate. Of the 500,000 miles thought to exist at the end of the second world war barely half remain, according to the most authoritative recent estimate.

Until well into the 1970s the government subsidised farmers to rip out hedges in the name of agricultural improvement. Now, with food production being cut, they are being paid to plant new hedges and care for those that remain. Conservationists want more drastic remedies. A survey by the Institute of Terrestrial Ecology, published by the environment department in October 1991, estimated that total hedgerow length fell from 341,000 miles in 1984 to 266,000 miles in 1990, accounting in six years for a third of the entire postwar loss. This was a surprise as agriculture officials had claimed the rate of decline was slowing. In England, the survey found, about 4,000 miles were being dug up every year but this was partially offset by 2,000 miles of planting. The researchers attributed 70 per cent of the net loss of 8,835 miles a year in England to neglect.

Previous surveys focused more on hedgerow removal than abandonment and poor management, according to Colin Barr, who headed the institute's hedge project. "The rate of loss may well have been underestimated in the past," he said. "It is possible that farmers now have less reason to dig up hedges but also less money to spend on keeping them in good repair."

The government's response, launched last year, was a hedgerow incentive scheme under which farmers are eligible for grants of £1.50 to £2 a metre for coppicing, gapping-up and laying, the traditional but expensive and time-consuming skill of cutting part-way through the main stems, bending the tops back and knitting them together to form a thick and bushy structure. The scheme, run by the Countryside Commission, has a budget of £4.3 million over three years. So far just over 400 farmers have signed up for grants that will repair 377 miles of hedgerow. This looks paltry against the scale of loss, but Tim Allen, who administers the scheme for the commission, says the grants will have a wider effect.

"Farmers who get grants to repair particular lengths of hedge accept a commitment to look after all the rest of the hedgerows on their land and not to dig them up," he said.

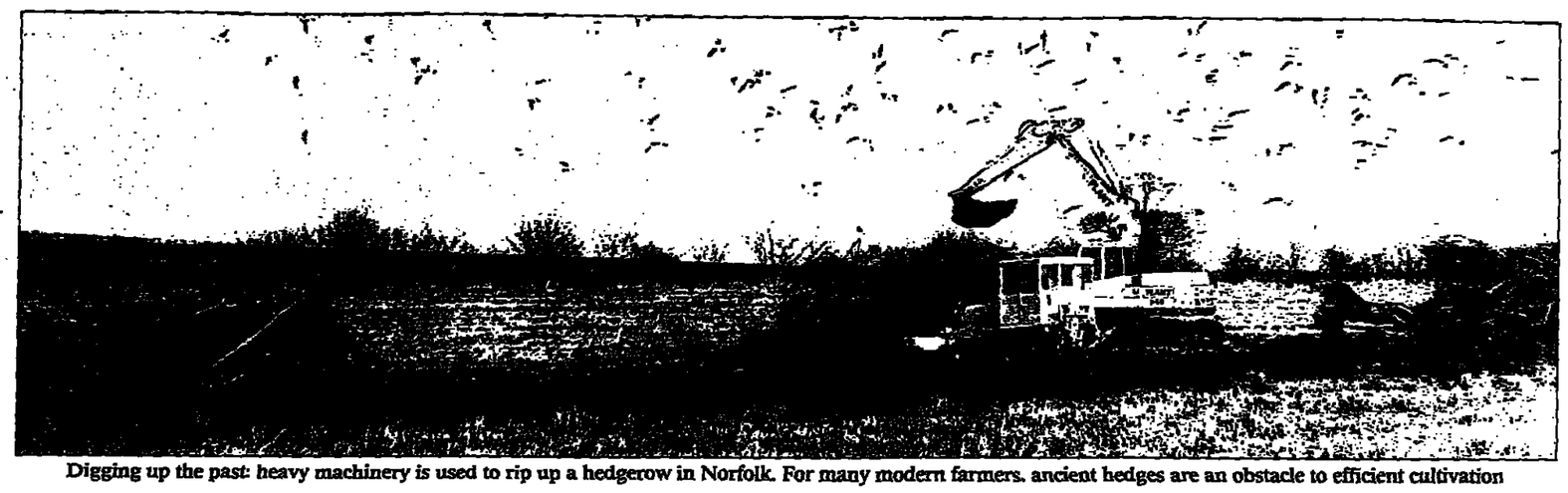
In their 1992 election manifesto, the Tories had promised to underpin the incentives with legislation to protect hedgerows against removal, apparently at the insistence of John Major. With the election won, hedgerows dropped down the agenda, but the government did lend its support to a private member's bill sponsored by Peter Ainsworth, Tory MP for Surrey East, requiring farmers to seek local authority approval before taking out a hedgerow. Ten years earlier the agriculture ministry had blocked a similar bill. The bill reached the report stage in the Commons in May but was talked out by Tory backbenchers representing farming and landowning interests and is now effectively dead. No hedgerow measures are expected in the Queen's Speech this autumn.

FARMING AND THE COUNTRYSIDE

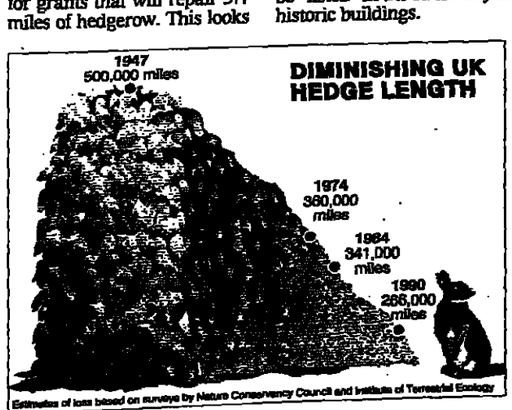
Hedgerows lie at the heart of the conflict between farming and conservation. Agriculture created hedges — many date from the enclosures of the old open-field parishes between 1700 and 1820 — but now has little use for them. Their value as shelter belts and stock-proof barriers has declined. To the modern cereal farmer hedges harbour pests, get in the way of machines and occupy land. A tractor dragging a 10ft-wide implement through a five-acre field spends about two-thirds of its time turning and cultivating awkward corners and headlands. Effective working time increases to two-thirds in a 25-acre field and to nearly four-fifths in a 100-acre field.

Farmers saw the Ainsworth bill as taking away their right to use their land in the most profitable way. But Tony Burton, senior planner for the Council for the Protection of Rural England, thinks the bill was a fair compromise. "The bill would simply have given local councils the option to say 'no' to the removal of the most important hedges. Farmers would also have had a right of appeal," he said.

Others think the bill did not go far enough. Marion Shoard, author of *The Theft of the Countryside*, which first drew attention more than ten years ago to the ravages caused by intensive farming, argues that hedgerows should be "listed" in the same way as historic buildings.



Digging up the past: heavy machinery is used to rip up a hedgerow in Norfolk. For many modern farmers, ancient hedges are an obstacle to efficient cultivation




# Minister urged to cut rural red tape

BY A STAFF REPORTER

LANDOWNERS appealed yesterday for Gillian Shephard, the agriculture minister, to reduce bureaucracy in an effort to encourage the rural economy.

The Country Landowners' Association said that Mrs Shephard's review of regulations affecting food and farm businesses, which was announced last month, should be greatly extended. Controls stifling the landlord and tenant system should be removed, the common agricultural policy should be less burdened by bureaucracy and officials should apply regulations in a commonsense fashion that would not undermine new developments.

The association said: "Among the targets of this inter-departmental crackdown on red tape we would like to see the removal of over-regulation of forestry operations, a review of excessively high standards of water purity, which demand costly or impractical restrictions on farming, and the promotion of the more flexible rural planning approach."

# Mountain dog could be a sheep's best friend

BY NIGEL HAWKES, SCIENCE EDITOR

BRITAIN'S sheep could soon find themselves in strange company. Pyrenean mountain dogs have proved successful at protecting flocks from attack in America, France and Canada, and might soon be tried here.

The National Farmers Union says that 10,000 sheep are attacked by dogs and foxes every year and it believes trials should be held to see how effective guard dogs would be in stopping them. A leading candidate is the mountain dog, weighing 10 stone.

Yesterday a seminar at Penkridge in Staffordshire, organised by Charlotte Walsh, a dog-breeder, was told of research conducted on the animal by Professor Raymond Coppinger, from Hampshire College in Amherst, Massachusetts. He believes that the desirable qualities were bred into the mountain dog and similar breeds, including the Italian maremma, by a process called neoteny in which juvenile traits are retained into adulthood.

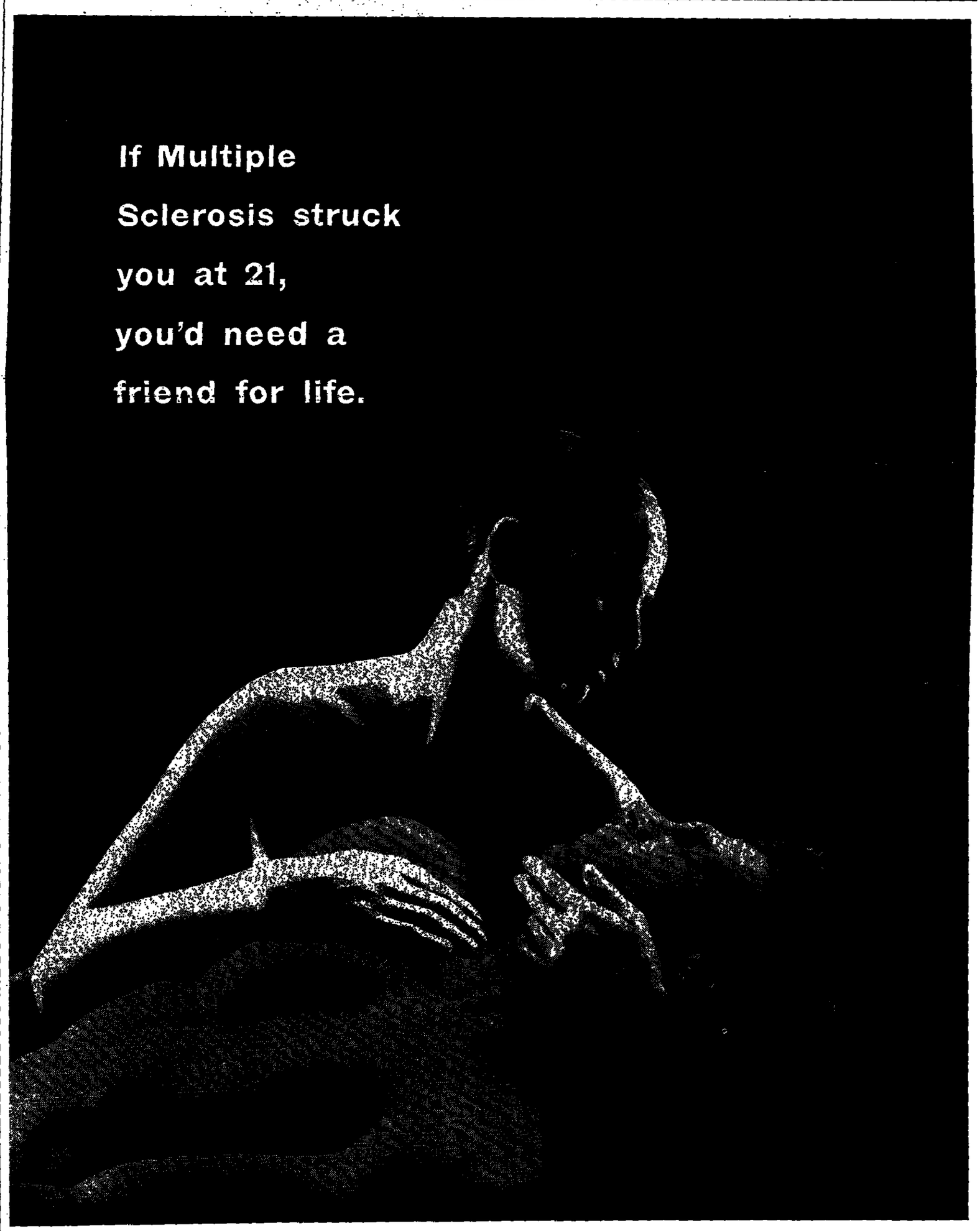
All dogs are descendent from wolves, which start as playful pups and progress through stages in which they learn to retrieve, herd, then kill. The modern dog is a case of arrested development. Mountain dogs do not herd, chase or hunt, but are prepared to defend the flocks they guard.

In France and America, the dogs have significantly reduced sheep losses. "They are capable of protecting livestock, but it isn't easy to convince British farmers that one dog can protect against others," Mrs Walsh says. "The farmers need persuading that they don't always need to use their guns."

The farmers' union said that the mountain dogs were expensive to buy, feed and look after. "The savings in stock losses could counteract those costs," it said. The first step would be trials, for which funding will be needed.



Pyrenean mountain dog: bred to defend flocks


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THE MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY — A hope in hell

# Police hire safety experts to cut the risks at carnival

BY STEWART TENDLER
CRIME CORRESPONDENT

**■ The possibility of a riot is no longer the chief fear of those responsible for policing the annual Notting Hill carnival in London**

SCOTLAND Yard has hired public safety experts to review policing of this year's Notting Hill carnival amid concern that the greatest threat no longer comes from riots but from the enormous crowds.

Last year the west London carnival, now considered the largest event of its kind outside Rio de Janeiro, attracted up to a million people over two days. At one stage police horses were lifted and pushed backwards by the pressure of the crowd.

The public safety experts are RM Consultants, who produced a study for the Health and Safety Executive (HSE) on public venues such as pop concerts. Guidelines from the study are now being taken up by the HSE and will be applied to the carnival by the police.

The consultancy will watch the police operation as part of a £10,000 survey and then work with police on a review of the £3.7 million operation. The police are also planning the first accurate estimate of the size of the crowd using aerial photography and assessments of the passengers arriving in the area by Underground. Work will be done on how crowds react. Carnival crowds are different from football crowds heading to and from a fixed venue.

Police are concerned about public safety not only because of the possibility of casualties in a crowd which could number 600,000 on the main day of the carnival later this month but also because of the liability for damages. Only Scotland Yard has responsibility for the routes, crowd control and management, and police are keen to make sure they are not open to criticism.

A public safety unit led by Chief Superintendent Richard Cullen has already examined police operations in the run-up to the carnival. All the current guidelines and academic research into disasters such as that at Hillsborough are based on events inside stadiums. Mr Cullen said that, unlike many of the public events which have been studied and are now controlled, such as football matches, police could not turn back people going to the carnival or prevent drinking, yet the crowd could be eight times the capacity of Wembley stadium.

"I think the carnival is as safe as it could be," Mr Cullen said. "We are not alarmist although we accept there are lots of places where things could happen. People who come to the carnival can be confident we know we are likely to have problems and have the ability to deal with them before anything happens. Our worst scenario would be where a float went over.

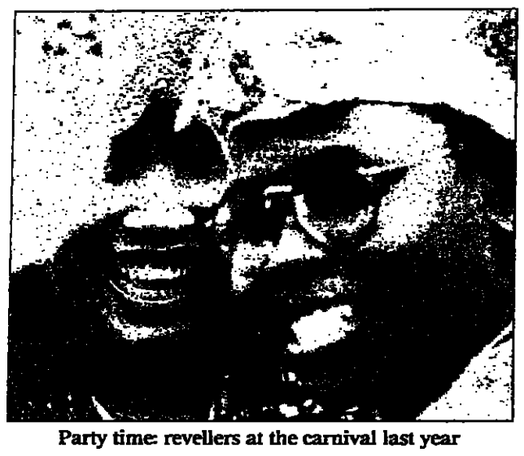
"Then comes the problem of what happens when you say the carnival is finished," he said. There was a risk of confrontation when trying to direct people where they might not want to go.

Sergeant Robert King, a member of the unit, said: "Everyone has fixed on to public disorder and public safety has never been highlighted, but the real issue is safety and the risk of a tragedy."

The route and the surrounding streets have been screened by police and local authorities. Eleven potential problem points have been identified, among them judging areas and stages, and work has been done to cut congestion.

☐ A senior London policeman yesterday defended the reaction time of his officers to disorder outside the Hammersmith Palais on Sunday. Six shops were damaged, two were looted and 17 people arrested.

Chief Supt Alan Edwards said that there might have been some delay in finding sufficent officers to deal with a crowd of 300 but police had been caught unawares when a crowd began causing trouble after tickets were sold out. Only ten officers were in the area and eventually between 50 and 100 were drafted in.



Party time: revellers at the carnival last year

## American civil war flowers again in London

TONY WHITE



Veteran campaigner: Alvan St Jacques, dressed as a Confederate soldier, admiring the roses at the Imperial War Museum yesterday after handing in his weapons for safekeeping. The American Civil War Society will re-enact the battle of Antietam at Eastnor Castle, Hereford and Worcester, next weekend

# Rover to go it alone with new engines

FROM KEVIN EASON
IN SEOUL

ROVER is planning to end its reliance on Japanese technology by developing its own engines. The company hopes that the move will help it to continue the reversal of its fortunes in the world motor industry.

Rover is negotiating with the Kia Motors Corporation of South Korea to provide it with a 2.5-litre engine for a new luxury car. The new engine will also replace imports of Honda power units currently used in Rover's flagship 800-series executive models.

Rover has long been criticised for relying on Honda technology to make its most important cars, such as the 800, mid-range 200 and 400-series and new 600-series. The company needs 2.7-litre Honda engines and gearboxes to make its upmarket 800 sports and limousine models. Only the Metro, the Maestro, the Montego and the 35-year-old Mini are developed wholly in Britain.

The rapid gains in the strength of the yen against the pound could cost Rover millions of pounds in expensive engine and gearbox imports, forcing the company to plan a strategy that will lead to more independence.

Rover has been planning a new high-performance engine since 1989 and has now been approached by Kia, either to form a joint venture or to sell the technology to allow the South Korean manufacturer to develop its own luxury model. The deal would not mean the end of co-operation with Honda, but would allow Rover to develop its own engineering base further and to spread costs.

It is understood that there have been four meetings already between the two companies and both are optimistic that a deal will struck within the next two years.

Rover executives have already put details of engineering and costs to Kia management. Rover said last night: "We are continually in discussions with other companies about business opportunities, but we do not comment about possibilities."

Kia was more bullish about the prospects. If the new engine would be fitted to its new G-car, an executive model which would be sold in the Far East and America, Kia would need at least 100,000 engines a year. Tae Seung Chung, managing director for Kia's overseas planning control department, said: "This is an engine which is well developed and which we would like to use. There is no agreement yet, but we are optimistic about the way talks have gone."

Being able to sell engines to a third partner would confirm Rover's transformation into a manufacturer with one of the world's best engineering track records. Kia and Rover would benefit from not having to rely on Japan for engines, the most expensive part of a car. Kia has previously used Mazda of Japan for much of its engine development.

## THE WORLD'S WORST CHESS PLAYERS

PERHAPS the strongest claimant for the title of worst chess player is George Hatfeild Dingley Gossip (1841-1907). Gossip had a worse record in big tournaments than anyone in history: last at Breslau [now Wroclaw, Poland] 1889, London 1889, Manchester 1890, London 1892 and New York 1893; four wins, 52 losses and 21 draws.

This did not stop him from promoting himself as a great player; nor did it inhibit him from writing instructional books telling of entirely fictitious wins against famous players. In one he described his finest achievement: third prize in the Melbourne Chess Club's handicap tournament 1885.

Isolating the worst tournament performances is a little easier. In third spot is a part-time magician, Bartholomew O'Sullivan, from Ireland. At the 1947 zonal tournament in Hilversum, The Netherlands, he managed 12 zeros. A solitary draw spoilt his bid for perfection. The silver medal goes to Nicholas Menelaus MacLeod, at the New York tournament of 1889. Despite a few wins and a draw, he still managed a world record — 31 losses in a single tournament.

For sheer perfection, the gold goes to the gallant Colonel Moreau, who at the 1903 Monte Carlo tournament racked up 26 games and 26 defeats — a world record.

# Deep draught stands the test of time

BY PAUL WILKINSON

DIVERS off the isle of Skye, in a downmarket version of Compton Mackenzie's novel *Whisky Galore*, salvaged a stock of beer from a wartime wreck and found it quite palatable.

The escapade has been dubbed Whitbread Galore after Mackenzie's factional story of the plundering by thirsty islanders of a cargo of Scotch destined for America to help to pay for the war effort. This time the beneficiaries were a group from the Hartlepool diving club in Cleveland who were searching the wreck of HMS *Port Napier*, a Royal Navy minelayer which sank in 80ft of water in 1940 after a fire.

As the divers scoured the galley, they discovered cases of pale ale. Geoff Leighton, 38, the dive organiser, said: "We were amazed to find the bottles were still full and the beer had not been spoilt by the sea."

The divers recognised the beer when they saw the brand's distinctive hind's head emblem on the bottles. A pint in 1940 cost the equivalent of 3.5p.

Mr Leighton said: "We went down several times until we had got every bottle we could find from the galley. At first we weren't sure whether it would be safe to have a taste, but curiosity got the better of us."

Experts at the diver's local Whitbread brewery at Castle Eden, co. Durham, say that the contents of the bottles had been protected by the stopper's rubber seal. Jim Kerr, a brewery director, said: "It was amazingly drinkable and still had a beery flavour."

Tests at the brewery's laboratory showed that the 53-year-old beer had an alcohol content of 4.29 per cent. Margaret Nattrass, laboratory manager, said: "It had plenty of fizz and made a really good head when we poured it into a glass."

A Royal Navy spokesman said: "It is normal practice on navy vessels for a certain amount of alcohol to be available in off duty hours. We have heard it is still drinkable, but I wouldn't fancy trying it myself."

The discovery of the 48 bottles, one of which will go on display at the brewery, brought a further bonus for the divers: Whitbread treated them to a night of a little more recently brewed Castle Eden ale.

## THE TIMES WORLD CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

BY RAYMOND KEENE
CHESS CORRESPONDENT

### New champion

INTERNATIONAL master Michael Hennigan, who last week tied for the British championship, won the following excellent game against fellow front-runner Gary Quillan. Black's powerful sacrifice of the exchange on move 22 rips holes in the white kingside and during his subsequent attack his bishop pair proves to be more active than White's rooks.

**White:** Gary Quillan
**Black:** Michael Hennigan
British Championship, Dundee 1993

**Sicilian Defence**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | e4 | c5 |
| 2 | Nf3 | Nc6 |
| 3 | Bb5 | e6 |
| 4 | 0-0 | Nge7 |
| 5 | c3 | a6 |
| 6 | Ba4 | b5 |
| 7 | Bc2 | Bb7 |
| 8 | Re1 | Rc8 |
| 9 | d3 | Ng6 |
| 10 | Nbd2 | Qc7 |
| 11 | Nf1 | Be7 |
| 12 | Ne3 | 0-0 |
| 13 | Bd2 | Qb6 |
| 14 | a3 | d6 |
| 15 | h3 | Rfd8 |
| 16 | Nh2 | Bf8 |
| 17 | Qh5 | Nce5 |
| 18 | Neg4 | Qc6 |
| 19 | f4 | Nxg4 |
| 20 | hxg4 | d5 |
| 21 | Nf3 | dxe4 |
| 22 | dxe4 | Rxd2 |
| 23 | Nxd2 | Nxf4 |
| 24 | Qh2 | e5 |
| 25 | Nf3 | c4 |
| 26 | g3 | Bc5+ |
| 27 | Kf1 | Nd3 |
| 28 | Bxd3 | cxd3 |
| 29 | Rad1 | Rd8 |
| 30 | Qh5 | f6 |
| 31 | Kg2 | Ba7 |
| 32 | g5 | g6 |
| 33 | Qh4 | Qc5 |
| 34 | Rd2 | f5 |
| 35 | Kh2 | fxe4 |
| 36 | Rxe4 | Qd5 |
| 37 | Qg4 | Re8 |
| 38 | Re1 | Qxf3 |
| 39 | Qxf3 | Bxf3 |
| 40 | Rxd3 | Bg4 |
| 41 | Rd6 | e4 |
| 42 | Rxa6 | Bf2 |
| 43 | Ra1 | Rd8 |

White resigns

Black will win further material with the inexorable advance of his passed e-pawn.



a b c d e f g h

### Beating world champions

Mark Horton, a *Times* reader, has submitted the following game in response to my request for wins against world champions. Black's 27th move is a queen sacrifice White cannot possibly accept which terminates the champion's resistance.

**White: Mikhail Botvinnik**
**Black: Mark Horton**
Simultaneous display, Nottingham 1967

**Sicilian Defence**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | e4 | c5 |
| 2 | f4 | Nc6 |
| 3 | Nf3 | e6 |
| 4 | Bb5 | a6 |
| 5 | Bxc6 | bxc6 |
| 6 | 0-0 | d5 |
| 7 | d3 | Nf6 |
| 8 | Nbd2 | Be7 |
| 9 | Qe2 | 0-0 |
| 10 | Ne5 | Qc7 |
| 11 | Ndf3 | c4 |
| 12 | Kh1 | a5 |
| 13 | exd5 | cxd3 |
| 14 | cxd3 | cxd5 |
| 15 | Be3 | Ba6 |
| 16 | Nd4 | Rfc8 |
| 17 | Rac1 | Qb7 |
| 18 | f5 | Bd6 |
| 19 | Rxc8+ | Rxc8 |
| 20 | Bf4 | Qb6 |
| 21 | Qe3 | Bc5 |
| 22 | Nef3 | Ng4 |
| 23 | Qe2 | Bxd4 |
| 24 | Nxd4 | Qxd4 |
| 25 | Qxg4 | e5 |
| 26 | f6 | g6 |
| 27 | Qg5 | Qxf4 |

White resigns

### Pub chess

King's Head chess club, the London league champion, will be holding open evenings at the King's Head pub, 33 Moscow Road, off Queensway, Bayswater, London W2 from 7-11pm today, on Tuesday August 31 and Monday September 13. Visitors are welcome any evening, but on these evenings the normal deposit and hire fee will be waived. For further details contact Robin Pearce on 071 602 0756 or Tony Suttill on 071 582 5550 or just turn up.

### World championship update

For attractive travel packages in association with British Airways and Forte Group Hotels to the Kasparov-Short World Chess Championship match at London's Savoy Theatre in September and October ring the Travelcoast hotline on on 081 744 9494.

### Chess for charity

For information about charity events during the championship, or if you have any suggestions for staging such events, ring 071 405 8214.

Winning Move, page 36



Focus on art: inside the new Tate gallery at St Ives




## St Ives

**Famous for?** Pilchards, modern British art, sandy beaches and romantic walks, German tourists, Virginia Woolf's lighthouse, would-be Bohemians, the fattest seagulls in Britain, a silly song starting *When I was going to St Ives*...
**Dress code?** Breton shirt, artist's smock, fisherman's cap with tiddler fishing net, checked trousers with swimming trunks underneath as favoured by German tourists.
**Highlights?** New Tate gallery (building), the sea, The Sloop Inn (for would-be Bohemians), the Pig and Fish restaurant — voted Cornwall's best.
**Lowlights?** New Tate gallery (the art inside), pink frilly decor inside most of the guest houses, trips to the Land's End theme park.
**So who was St Ives?** There wasn't one. But St Ia was a 5th century Irish missionary who crossed the sea in a coracle and built herself an oratory on the Cornish coast. St Ives is easier to say than St Ia's, especially with a Cornish accent.
**Much culture?** I should say so. Not only did Ben Nicholson, Barbara Hepworth and Bernard Leach head a coterie of St Ives post-war painters and sculptors, but Virginia Woolf spent her childhood summers here. Godrevy lighthouse, four miles off the coast, is widely believed to be *the* lighthouse in Woolf's novel *To the Lighthouse*.
**Will it really be as hot as they say?** Hoteliers in St Ives used to claim that tourists were staying away because BBC forecasts were too general and tarred the town with Truro's weather. Sometimes St Ives basked in sunshine while it was wet and windy in the rest of Cornwall. After a successful campaign, the Meteorological Office has for several years provided St Ives with its own weather forecasts.
**What shouldn't you say in St Ives?** I wish the beatniks would come back.
**Why not?** Because hippie squatters troubled the town in the late sixties. Twenty hippies moved into St Ives and occupied a condemned cottage, prompting fears of a takeover. An air of sexual promiscuity, for which St Ives has long been unfairly infamous, settled over the town and angry residents demanded that the beatniks leave.
**Where are the hippies now?** Probably running small Cornish souvenir shops and signing petitions against rave parties.
**What will I eat there?** Fish and chips, clotted cream fudge and lots of full-cream ice-cream, remembering to say: "Cornish really *is* the best isn't it?"

Pilchards are not the big thing they once were — something of a relief, considering the stench that used to waft over the town early in the century. The terrible smell led one guide book to describe the town as "abominably tainted with the effluvia of fish cellars".

**Sporting attractions?** Surfing. Lots of it, in pink lycra. The new Tate Gallery even has a surf board cupboard in the reception area for those straight out of the sea. Also seagull culling.
**And is it really beautiful?** Yes. Scientists have proved that there are more ultraviolet rays in St Ives than anywhere else in the country, which means the whole landscape is bathed in an unusually fine light. Artists and tourists alike enjoy the white houses, rocky headlands, rolling hills and shimmering blue sea.

# Youngsters bring their illegal prizes home unchecked

FROM SEAN MAC CARTHAIGH ON NIGHT TRAIN 288 (AMSTERDAM-PARIS)

■ **The night train from Amsterdam to Paris packs in teenagers high on dope. EC states are to gather to try to produce an answer to a worsening drugs problem**

IN THE square outside the Centraal Station, half an hour before the night train leaves Amsterdam for Paris, groups of young backpackers started to argue about the soft drugs they have bought. Some worried that they would be caught smuggling the stuff into France, others wanted to try their luck. To help the reflective process they lit hash-filled joints the size of cigars and that quietened the argument.

The train was packed with people, almost all between the ages of 16 and 30. There were not enough seats and many set themselves up in the corridors and the space between carriages, sitting about cross-legged, still smoking dope. The train rolled through The Hague and Rotterdam, then on into Belgium.

By 2am we had stopped in Brussels and the smell of now-illegal hashish was almost overwhelming as some tried to smoke their entire stash before reaching the French border. Two Belgian railway officials got on board and most of the young people mistook them for police. At the end of one carriage a teenager panicked and threw a tiny plastic bag out the door, down between the train and the platform. The train pulled out again, heading for France. Now some had lost their nerve and began trying to sell their dope to others. Once we passed through Mons, in the south of Belgium, many were confused as to whether we were in France yet. The train pulled into Aulnoye, and three French border policemen strode towards the first carriages.

"We call this the 'Drugs Train'," the sergeant said. "I'd say about 80 per cent of the passengers are carrying soft drugs." He and his fellow officers are not allowed to search anyone, just to check passports and visas — only if a traveller has come to France without the proper documents can they be searched. "That's the law in this country. What do you think of that?"

For two hours, the train stands still at Aulnoye, to allow a melodrama of desire and frustration evolve. The police stamp down the narrow passages, pushing open lavatory doors, checking litter bins for abandoned baggage and scrutinising everyone's passport. Most passengers are terrified that the police will catch them with the drugs and they twitch with guilt when the officers appear; the policemen see what might as well be neon signs saying "I'm carrying" on the faces of dozens of passengers, but cannot act. It is the ultimate in unconsummated relationships.

At 4am the train pulls out again, heading for Paris, and most people fall asleep. They awake three hours later at the Gare du Nord to another frisson of terror as they imagine the drugs squad waiting for them outside with sniffer dogs. But the platform is empty and it dawns on them slowly that they are home and free. They drag themselves and their rucksacks through to the safety of the Metro.

France's railway company, the SNCF, is aware that the night train from Amsterdam is probably carrying illegal drugs into the country, but points out that no serious, self-respecting drug smuggler would be seen dead on board. "The young people who take the 288 are not professionals, and they are not carrying heroin. Really, they are bringing in enough to supply themselves. But we co-operate in whatever way we can with the border police," Louis Le Cor, a rail spokesman, said.

The police in Amsterdam take an uncompromising attitude: "France has its policy and we have ours — it is up to them to police their policy, not us," a spokesman said.

That argument goes to the heart of the wrangle over the stalled Schengen agreement, which would abolish all customs and border controls in Europe and forces the question: if certain drugs are legal in some European Community countries and banned in others, how can prohibition be enforced? The 12 European Community states will gather in France in October to try to produce an answer.

☐ **Karlsruhe:** European and American authorities have smashed an international drug trafficking ring, arrested 15 suspects and seized 660 kg of cocaine, German police reported. Two suspects were arrested in Germany for smuggling cocaine from Panama. *(Reuter)*



Joint action: Copenhagen police search for hashish in the Christiania district

**Amsterdam:** Police have seized more than 1.6 million tablets of the drug Ecstasy and chemicals for the production of another 13 million pills from a shipping container in the Dutch capital (Mark Fuller writes).

Police believe the find, the biggest haul of the drug in the Netherlands, with a street value of about £30 million, was destined for Dutch and British markets. "The consignment was the work of a large international narcotics gang," Cees Rameau, of the Amsterdam police, said. "They are very difficult to track down as they set up laboratories for five to ten days at a time and then move them on to another location."

A man arrested in connection with the find has been released.

The Dutch have only recently added MDA, an Ecstasy derivative, to its list of illegal narcotics. Base chemicals for the production of Ecstasy are also used to produce analgesics and other legally-made medicines. The police are urging the government to implement a special administration for the import and export of the chemicals.

# Marijuana smoke drifts through open market's gaps

*The easing of European border controls has exposed the lack of a common policy on drugs in the Community,* ***Roger Boyes*** *writes*

The single European market is working well enough in the louche coffee shops around Damstraat in Amsterdam.

First, the slightly effete, eager-to-please figure behind the counter is happy to accept Deutschmarks rather than guilders for a takeaway bag of Moroccan hashish. Later, crossing into Germany, there are no customs controls whatsoever: drugs bought in a quasi-legal environment in The Netherlands have thus been transported in an entirely stress-free way to a European partner state where drug possession and dealing is a serious crime.

The trip, if that is the *mot juste*, has become common for youths from the Ruhr who see no reason to limit themselves to purchases of "soft" drugs such as hashish and marijuana. The clash of legal cultures within the European Community could not be more obvious. In The Netherlands possession of less than 30 grammes of soft drugs is regarded as a misdemeanour (like riding a bike without lights) and in Amsterdam at least even that is not enforced. Instead, smokers enter any one of two dozen or so coffee houses — legal since 1975 — usually marked with a marijuana leaf, a picture of a "joint" or of reggae hero Bob Marley and ask for the alternative menu.

This typically lists the available hashish — Afghan, Nepalese, Turkish, Kashmiri, Lebanese — and the various brands of marijuana (Skunk, Dancing Bear, Pure Afghan). Only a small quantity is sold to new customers, but since these shops clearly receive bulk supplies they are also in a position to act as drug wholesalers. Although bulk dealing in soft drugs is technically forbidden, in a climate of non-enforcement there is no practical way to stop it. Moreover there is not really any need to enter a coffee house at all: in some Dutch cities so called hash taxis are allowed to deliver soft drugs door-to-door.

The Dutch calculation is that taking soft drugs does not lead to more serious abuse and that this allows the authorities to concentrate on the essentially medical and social problem of heroin addiction. Special buses, for example, tour major Dutch cities distributing methadone free of charge to addicts trying to withdraw from heroin dependency.

Across the border in Germany, checking the personal supplies of marijuana or hashish is becoming a time-consuming police activity. New asylum rules allow Germany to expel illegal immigrants but a pretext is needed to track them down, search hostels and to check foreigners' documents. Since Kurdish refugees, for example, are sometimes involved in the drug business the quest for banned drugs and illegal immigrants often becomes one and the same thing.



Marley: poster used on hashish bar signs

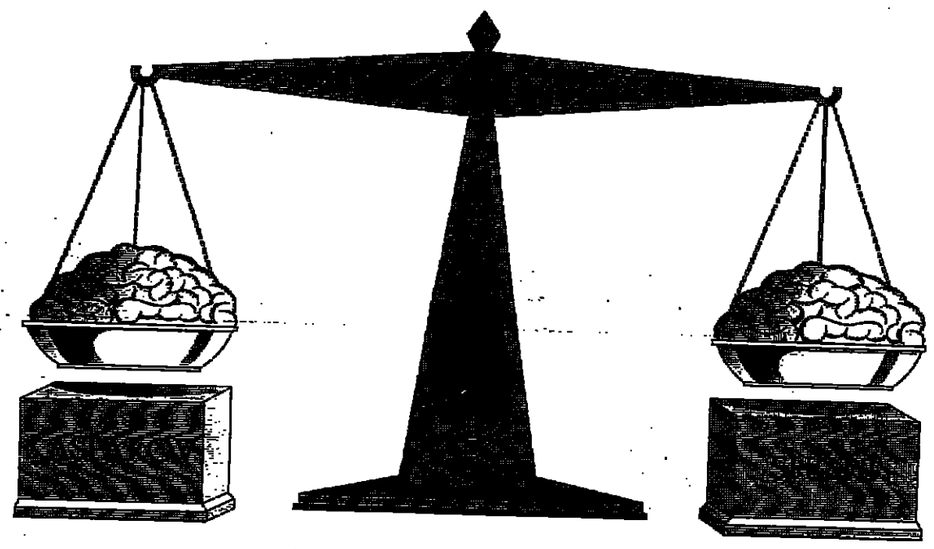
Removing border controls in continental western Europe is thus generating conflict within national legal structures. How long can German cities enforce a drugs ban when a couple of hours drive away the smell of marijuana wafts onto the streets of a Dutch city? Either there has to be some backtracking on the issue of open borders or there has to be a broad debate on drug legalisation.

Authorities in Hamburg have proposed supplying 200 addicts with legal dosages of heroin. If this works — though the criteria for success are somewhat vague — then there may well be a general shift towards decriminalisation of drug use in Germany. The Hamburg experiment is to be accompanied by tougher action against heroin dealers and social and medical support for anyone who voluntarily admits their addiction to the authorities.

The plans have already gained some influential supporters, including Michael Kniesel, the Bonn police chief. "If heroin is given to people who are already addicts, then the level of ancillary crime [theft, prostitution, dealing] will go down, the Aids risk will diminish and the number of addicts will also slowly recede," he said.

Leo Schuster, the head of the drug squad in the Federal Criminal Agency, disagrees: "If you increase social acceptance of drugs, you are lowering the threshold and increasing the number of addicts."


COMING SOON



THE HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WORLD

Garry Kasparov, the undefeated World Chess Champion, and Nigel Short, the first ever British player to challenge for the title, come face to face at last.

These two intellectual heavyweights will slug it out over 24 gruelling rounds for The Times World Chess Championship – the first to be held under the auspices of the Professional Chess Association.

The battle takes place between September 7th and October 30th at the Savoy Theatre in London.

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# Rafsanjani in trouble as finance minister is forced out



Rafsanjani: economic reform is at heart of his policy

PRESIDENT Rafsanjani of Iran suffered an important defeat yesterday at the hands of conservative deputies in the Islamic Majlis (parliament) when his minister of finance failed to win a vote allowing him to remain in office.

While all the other 22 portfolios, including six new faces in the reshuffle, won sufficient backing, Mohsen Nourbakhsh, the architect of the government's economic policy over the past four years, was rejected, winning only 127 votes from the 260 deputies present.

As Mr Rafsanjani has made the reform of the country's over-centralised economy the main goal of his presidency, the setback will be seen as a wholesale rejection of that aim. Traditionalists in the legislature mimicked the words of Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, Iran's spiritual leader, to accuse the minister of wanting to bring "triumphant Western capitalism" back to Iran.

In their eyes, his main offence has been to end a two-tier exchange rate for the Iranian rial, which allowed Islamic foundations and pseudo-charitable organisations to receive foreign currency from the government at a fraction of the free-market price. Even though exemptions amounting to at least $4 billion (£2.7 billion) were wrung out of the government in its last budget in the spring, the fiefdoms of many clergymen have fallen on hard times.

The vote will also have been seen as a triumph for Ayatollah Khamenei, who, as the official successor to the late founder of the state, Ayatollah Khomeini, advocates a policy of non-compromise with the West. While the present parliament started its life early last year overflowing with supporters of the president, it has now swung largely behind the ayatollah, who regularly takes advantage of his position to frustrate the will of the elected govenment.

*Time is running out for President Rafsanjani as his economic reforms fail to gain approval from Iran's clerical hierarchy, **Hazhir Teimourian** writes*

A well known example of such clashes of will occurred last year when Mr Rafsanjani tried to win greater social freedom for women on the streets of Tehran from roaming bands of zealots enforcing "Islamic conduct", as they saw it. Instead, he reaped humiliatiation when the ayatollah ordered the re-constitution of the teenage *Baseej* (mobilisation) army of the early years of the revolution. This now arrests men, as well as women, for violating the Islamic dress code.

While Mr Rafsanjani started his previous term by declaring that moral corruption among the young could be combated only if Muslim youth were given the freedom to associate in private, as in the West, a male and a female student were recently given 50 lashes of the cane for speaking to one another in public. Parliament, again taking its clues from the prevailing wind, last month rejected a government bill to allow unmarried women doctors to travel abroad for postgraduate studies.

Perhaps the real extent of the president's weakness is revealed when he behaves in ways seemingly designed to defeat his own purposes. He strives to shed the image of his government being a sponsor of terrorism abroad, but he also received Shaikh Hassan Nasrallah, the leader of the Lebanese Hezbollah. He has also promoted intelligence officials wanted by France for the assassination in Paris in 1991 of Dr Shahpour Bakhtiar, the liberal prime minister.

His armaments policy, too, appears aimed at alienating the Arab shaikhdoms to the south. Admiral Shamkhani, the commander of the Iranian navy, announced last week that Iran would soon take delivery of its third Russian-built submarine, and even the normally trade-minded government of Japan warned Iran that it took exception to Iran's links with North Korea. The latter is reported to have recently concluded a deal with Tehran by which Iran would finance the development of a new North Korean ballistic missile.

These hardline policies are seen by observers in Tehran not so much as forced on the president by his rivals, but rather as his own initiatives to keep his Islamic revolutionary credentials strong.

Whatever the truth, time is fast running out for the Iranian president. His second and last term will expire in the summer of 1997, while he is nowhere near achieving predominance in the clerical hierarchy to make headway with his prescribed cures for Iran's many ills. According to the latest official statistics, which appear understated, the country's population, now 60 million, will exceed 100 million in only 18 years, while today some 600,000 new housing units a year are required to prevent the overcrowding of the urban poor becoming even worse.

By contrast, Ayatollah Khamenei can afford to be patient. He is seven years younger than Mr Rafsanjani's 60 years and while the duration of the president's office is finite, his tenure as the representative of Allah on earth is for life. Sooner or later, Iran's undisputed leadership will be his.

Mr Rafsanjani may well reflect on an interview recently given to the press by Qassem Sholeh-Sadi, an outspoken parliamentary deputy and the representative of the southern city of Shiraz. "We must decide," he said, "whether we want a parliamentary system or an Islamic government. The two are incompatible."

Mr Sholeh-Sadi's local Friday prayer leader immediately recommended that "his feet be cut off", so that he could no longer enter the legislature, and another deputy, a boxer, threatened to beat him up if he did not withdraw the statement, which he did, later. However, while he had the chance, he went on to say that many of the country's top statesmen shared his view, but dared not say so in public.

☐ Baghdad: Iraq accused Iran yesterday of using Iraqis captured during their 1980-88 war as political pawns and told Tehran to release them. A foreign ministry spokesman, quoted by the Iraqi News Agency, rejected suggestions from Tehran that Iraq was still holding 5,000 Iranian prisoners of war.

Iraq and Iran give conflicting PoW figures after a series of mass prisoner exchanges. The International Committee of the Red Cross says it keeps records on 20,000 Iraqi prisoners in Iran and about 1,000 Iranians in Iraq.

The Iraqi spokesman said that only a few Iranian soldiers remained in Iraq and "these refused to go home". He added that the only other Iranian prisoners were infiltrators held for crimes committed during uprisings against President Saddam Hussein in 1991. *(Reuter)*

# UN gathers men and arms for 'final assault' on Aidid

FROM SAM KILEY IN NAIROBI

**Tanks and anti-tank missiles have caused many civilian casualties in Somalia. The UN's evasions when describing the attacks are causing increasing international unease**

UNITED Nations military planners this week are preparing practice runs and a troops build-up in Mogadishu, the Somali capital, for a "final assault" to capture General Muhammad Farrah Aidid, the fugitive warlord.

The preparations began at the weekend with a series of helicopter manoeuvres. Until now the UN has relied on American high-technology Cobra and Black Hawk helicopters in attacks on compounds and houses used as bases by General Aidid, whom the UN blames for the murder of 24 Pakistanis in June.

The use of tanks and high explosive "Tow" anti-tank missiles has caused many civilian casualties which have been criticised by human rights groups. The subsequent guerrilla attacks on UN soldiers, in which four Americans were killed, have also caused unease in Washington where President Clinton is under pressure to withdraw his men from Somalia.

The controversy in America, as well as one in Italy where the style of the UN's campaign against General Aidid has been criticised, has been stimulated by the persistent evasions by UN spokesmen in Mogadishu when describing military actions.

In the last serious attack on one of General Aidid's positions the UN claimed that only 17 Somalis had been killed. The international organisation gave no credibility to investigations into the attack by the International Committee of the Red Cross, which disclosed that 54 Somalis, including a Muslim clerics and several civilian clan elders, were killed.

Later the UN admitted that American troops sent in to inspect the scene of the attack were on the ground for 17 minutes and had not been able to reach the second floor of the house, even though the second and top stories bore the brunt of the helicopter onslaught.

The UN was initially welcomed when it arrived in Mogadishu. Now even General Aidid's enemies refuse to believe what the UN in Somalia says. "We are on their side because they are attacking Aidid. But we know they lie about everything," an elder close to Ali Mahdi Muhammad, one of General Aidid's main enemies, said.

Since the UN launched its punitive campaign against General Aidid in June UN officers and civilians on at least four occasions have appeared to mislead the media or to have failed to comply with international legal conventions:

☐ June 13 — Twelve people were injured when a stray Tow missile fired by a Cobra hit a tea shop. The UN continued to deny the Cobra gunship had been involved in the incident 12 hours after Reuter television footage of the incident had been broadcast around the would, including on CNN in the United Nationsheadquarters.

☐ June 14 — Pakistani soldiers opened fire on a civilian demonstration killing 20 people, mostly women and children. Somali gunmen may also have opened fire on the crowd, but the UN refused to launch an enquiry into the killings.

☐ The names of 98 people detained after the first serious attack on General Aidid's compound on June 17 were never released. None of those arrested was allowed visits from their families or lawyers.

☐ Lieutenant Colonel Trevor Jones, Australian military spokesman, said that no Tow missiles were fired into Digfer hospital when snipers took up position there during the battle for General Aidid's compound. When presented with pieces from the fin of a missile, collected by *The Times* from the site, he said he would have the metal analysed.

These incidents have contributed to what the director of one American agency called the "big lie — Vietnam style". He added: "They have lost control and so they expect to be able to lie themselves to victory. But no one, especially not the Somalis, will believe the UN until they stop trotting out incredible propaganda."

Warren Christopher, the American secretary of state, said last week that a "new technique" would have to be used to capture General Aidid. Tactics are likely to shift from aerial firepower to the use of large numbers of ground troops in a final sweep through the city in search of the general. About 14,000 troops are in Mogadishu at the UN's disposal, but the commanders may wait until another 4,000 have arrived from India to launch their assault on General Aidid.

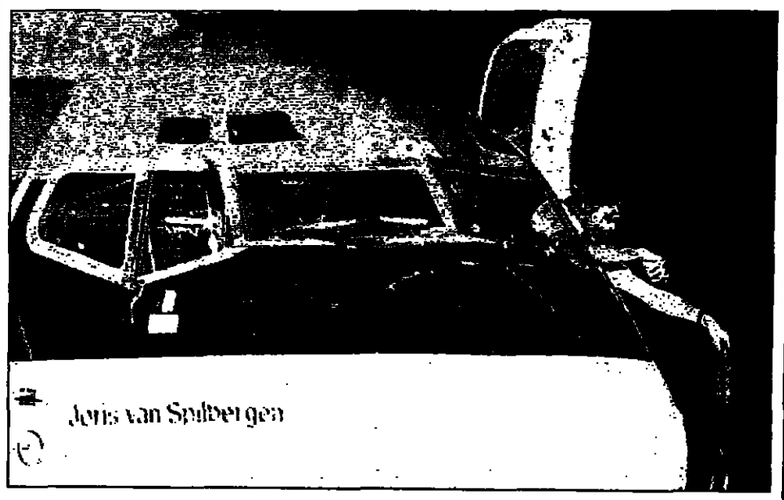
Whatever the success or failure of the military options in Mogadishu may be, the UN may well have lost the battle there for hearts and minds.

☐ Bonn: UN soldiers in Somalia seriously damaged the children's wing of a hospital in Mogadishu yesterday, the German aid organisation Caritas said in a statement published here. *(AFP)*



*Aidid: even his enemies now disbelieve the UN*





Joris van Spilbergen

End of ordeal: a Tunisian passenger and his son showing their joy after being released at Dusseldorf from the KLM jet hijacked en route from Tunis to Amsterdam. German anti-terrorist commandos ended the hijacking yesterday when they overpowered an Egyptian who had been demanding the release of Shaikh Omar Abdel Rahman, the fundamentalist Muslim cleric jailed for allegedly illegally entering the United States. The last hostages, the pilot and a steward, climbed down a rope ladder from the cockpit while Khalid Gharib, 40, the hijacker, was in the lavatory. Shaikh Abdel Rahman's lawyer said the cleric had nothing to do with the hijacking. A judge refused yesterday to grant him political asylum, saying his deportation order stands.

# Father of sports star was killed for his car

FROM BEN MACINTYRE IN NEW YORK

JAMES Jordan, the father of basketball star Michael Jordan, felt sleepy as he drove along a stretch of North Carolina highway one evening last July. He decided to pull over and sleep in his car, a red Lexus 400 with personalised number plates — a gift from his son and an expensive status symbol much favoured by wealthy Americans.

For that very reason, according to police, Mr Jordan was shot in the chest and killed. His body was then dumped in a nearby swamp while the men charged with his murder allegedly went for a three-day joyride in his car and made calls on his car telephone.

On Sunday, two 18-year-old men were arrested in Fayetteville, North Carolina, and charged with the murder. They had apparently been traced through the calls made on the car telephone.

"It was an act of random violence," said Jim Coman of the state bureau of investigation, "by two men who were just out to rob someone ... It could have been any one of us."

Before Sunday's arrests, there was speculation this was a failed kidnap attempt to extort money from one of the world's richest sportsmen. Others spread the rumour that the murder of James Jordan was linked to his son's alleged fondness for gambling, and that Mr Jordan Sr might have been killed because of an overdue gambling debt.

Mr Jordan, it seems, was not killed for his son's fame or wealth, but because he had a smart car. Police say 56-year-old James Jordan probably woke up as the men approached the car, and was immediately killed with a shot to the chest from a .38 calibre pistol. The two men accused of killing him, Larry Martin Demery and Daniel Andre Green, then allegedly drove away with the dead man.

Only later, when they looked through his wallet did they realise who they had killed, the police said. They then allegedly tried to "cover their tracks" by dumping the body in a swamp in South Carolina.

NEWS IN BRIEF

## Nigerian military extends ban

**Lagos:** Nigeria's military government has made permanent the ban imposed on newspapers shut last month, including one owned by Moshood Abiola, the man widely believed to have won the scrapped June presidential poll.

State radio said another new decree stipulates a fine or ten-year prison term for anyone convicted of publishing false statements or rumours. General Babangida, the Nigerian leader, postponed yesterday's speech to the National Assembly, keeping Nigerians guessing for another day about how he plans to resolve their country's political crisis. He will now address the assembly, today, his 52nd birthday. *(Reuter)*

## Beirut threat

**Beirut:** The Lebanese government said it was ready to send hundreds more troops to patrol the south of the country and ruled out any security deal with Israel. Three hundred Lebanese troops took up position last week in a United Nations zone facing Israel. *(Reuter)*

Letters, page 15

## Angolans clash

**Luanda:** Fighting between government troops and rebels from the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola left dozens dead and cut off the central Angolan city of Kuito, 110 miles east of the highlands city of Huambo. Unita is trying to take Kuito to cement its recent territorial gains. *(AFP)*

## Council formed

**Monrovia:** Liberia's former warring factions settled on a five-member transitional government to steer the country to elections next February. Charles Taylor's National Patriotic Front of Liberia is in the minority on the council whose immediate task is to elect a president and vice-president. *(Reuter)*

## Tourists held

**Ankara:** Turkish authorities and Western diplomats were hunting for three tourists whom Kurdish rebels said they had kidnapped in troubled eastern Turkey. Two Germans and a New Zealander are thought to have been seized in the Serhat region. *(Reuter)*

## Siamese twins

**Wheatfield, Indiana:** Siamese twin girls born in June who share a liver and deformed heart will be moved from Chicago to a Philadelphia hospital where a team of 59 doctors will supervise surgery to separate them, their father said here. *(AP)*

## Rebel ploy

**Taipei:** Rebels in Taiwan's ruling Nationalist party have said they will attempt to seize control of the party by fielding a candidate in elections for party chairman this week in a bid to oust President Lee Teng-hui. *(Reuter)*

## Trial for debt

**Tirana:** Vilson Ahmeti, who headed a four-month Albanian transition government in 1991-2, went on trial with two senior officials for squandering the equivalent of £1 million in a failed effort to reschedule his country's debt. *(AP)*

# Gatt report rejects protectionist line

FROM REUTER IN GENEVA

THE members of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade yesterday denounced protectionism as costly to consumers worldwide and unsuccessful in saving jobs within domestic industries.

Peter Sutherland, director-general of the 108-member group, said consumers would benefit from a conclusion of the Uruguay Round and freer trade.

In a Gatt report on policies such as tariffs, quantitative restrictions and subsidies, Mr Sutherland said in the introduction: "Virtually all protection means higher prices. The result is a drop in real income and an inability to buy other products or services.

"It is high time governments made clear to consumers just how much they pay, in the shops and as taxpayers, for decisions to protect domestic industries from import competition," added the Irish lawyer. "In the end, in any case, the job often disappears as the protected companies either introduce new labour-saving technology or become less competitive," he said.

The 11-page study, based on government data and independent research, cited examples of protectionism costing consumers more for food, textiles, vehicles and electronic products. "Protection tends to be loaded towards the products which are essential for any family. Consequently, since the essentials command the biggest proportion of the household budgets of poor families, protection acts as a regressive tax," it said.

Leading article, page 15

# Snapping turtles put Riviera under siege

BY TONY ROCCA AND NIGEL HAWKES

THOUSANDS of miniature turtles bought as pets are creating alarm and destruction in southern Europe.

Abandoned by being flushed down the lavatory or discarded in lakes and ponds, the little green terrapins, only a few inches long, are growing into vicious snappers weighing up to 11lbs and over a foot long.

"They're becoming a menace," says Andy Highfield of the Tortoise Trust, a British group dedicated to the welfare of the creatures. "They upset the balance of nature, eating fish, frogs and other wildlife, and the bigger snappers are dangerous. They can take off half your hand with no trouble."

In Britain, he says, the released creatures can survive but do not breed. But in France, Italy and Spain, where conditions are more to their liking, they can and do. The alarm was raised by French angling clubs, which say that the reptiles are appearing with increased frequency in waters from Marseilles to Menton.

One holiday-maker has already been bitten while swimming in Lake Saint Cassien, a favourite riviera picnic spot near Cannes. The situation there is so bad that the lake, which supplies all of the Riviera with its drinking water, may have to be drained while "turtle catchers" clean it up.

Municipal authorities are considering a ban on swimming in other black spots such as La Brague River at Antibes, La Siagne at Mandelieu near Cannes and Vaugtenier at Villeneuve-Loubet, near Nice. They are warning the public to be careful where they put their feet: the turtles like hiding in the slime, mud and sand. Jacques Pères, biologist at the Marineland tourist attraction at Antibes, said: "They are ferocious, very aggressive and dangerous. An adult animal could chop off a child's foot with one peck of his beak."

Another specialist, Dr Yves Firmin, a veterinarian near Cannes said: "They are a special risk to children because they are carriers of salmonella and can cause infections if too close contact is made with them."

Two different species, both imported into Europe from the US, are the cause of the problems. The red-eared terrapin, *Chrysemys scripta elegans*, starts off in a pet-shop about the size of a 50p piece, costing only a pound or two. However, it can grow to a length of 14 inches, and a weight of about six and a half pounds. An even more impressive creature is the snapping turtle, *Cheledra serpentina*, which when fully grown can weigh in at 33 to 44lbs.



Ninja turtle: the real thing can be as dangerous

In America their sale is banned but there is no control over exports and up to 300,000 are sold in Europe every year. "It's a scandal," said Mr Highfield. "We have been trying to get the import and export of these creatures stopped for the past ten years, without success."

So far, more than 300 of the smaller red-eared terrapins, now fully grown, have been collected at Marineland, where they consume 11lbs of minced meat every day.

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# Clinton goes into battle over health care reform

FROM WOLFGANG MÜNCHAU IN WASHINGTON

PRESIDENT Clinton yesterday opened the largest battlefront of his domestic agenda, setting the scene for the overhaul of America's health care system, an issue which observers believe will ultimately determine the success or failure of the Clinton presidency.

In an address to the National Governors' Association, a conference of which the president was a member not too long ago, Mr Clinton promised that "in the coming months, health care is going to be topic No 1 in America", adding that "not everyone will agree with all of the details" of his plan.

The reform programme, put together by a task force chaired by Hillary Clinton, is not due to be officially presented until late next month. But some details have already leaked out, enough to forearm opponents of reform.

Conservative Republicans, lobbied by drug companies and business groups opposed to tax rises, have indicated their hostility. Carroll Campbell, governor of South Carolina, who has taken over the chairmanship of the governors' conference, summed up the conservative view, by saying that "we don't need to reinvent the wheel", accusing Mr Clinton of following a "big bang strategy".

A fundamental reform is precisely what the president and Mrs Clinton have in mind. In his address to the governors in Tulsa, Oklahoma, Mr Clinton went out of his way to woo moderate Republicans to avoid the mistake made during the negotiations over the budget, which he pushed through by relying solely on Democrats, thus allowing Republicans to rally in solid opposition against him. Unless the president repeats this mistake, the seemingly united Republican front has a good chance of cracking over health. There are a handful of Republican senators, led by John Chafee of Rhode Island, who are prepared to co-operate with Mr Clinton.

The principal aim of health care reform is to bring 34 million uninsured Americans under an insurance umbrella. The disagreement will be over who foots the bill: the taxpayers, the employers or employees. But health care, unlike the economic plan, carries a tangible carrot alongside the stick: Americans will at least receive the reassurance that, come what may, they will never lose health cover. The loss of a job now invariably means the loss of health cover, a factor which exacerbates the impact of unemployment.

The reform plan will still prove unpopular in some sectors, especially among small businessmen, who fear that compulsory payment for workers' health insurance would cut into profits and ultimately into their ability to make new investments and create jobs. According to the latest leaks, the plan will call for a payroll tax of a maximum of 7 per cent, and about half that amount for small businesses. Employees will be asked to make a smaller contribution. This still amounts to an effective rise in income tax for some.

Furthermore, there will be some rationing in the health system itself. Doctors will be pressured into prescribing fewer and less expensive drugs. There may also be pressure on pharmaceutical companies to cut prescription drug prices, which are the highest in the world, and one of the many reason why America spends 14 per cent of its national output on health, twice as much as Britain.

Mr Clinton said: "I can safely say that not everyone will agree with all of the details of that proposal. But as we debate, let us consider the worst and most likely alternative: the status quo." If he fails, the consequences for his presidency could be devastating. Mr Clinton would have broken his most important election promise, and the federal deficit will continue to rise beyond all projections because the government picks up the medical bill for the poor, through the Medicaid system, and for the elderly, through Medicare.



Hillary Clinton: led the heath care task force



Grim task: Thai soldiers wear masks to give limited protection from odours and disease at the site of the six-storey Royal Plaza Hotel in Nakhon Ratchasima, which collapsed last Friday. Hours after giving up hope of finding more survivors, rescue workers yesterday pulled five women from under tonnes of rubble. Authorities had said there was no chance anyone was left alive and started using cranes and bulldozers to remove the hill of debris. But sifting by hand resumed after signs of life were discovered in a conference room where almost 120 teachers had assembled when the hotel caved in. Rescue workers had thought that Nataya Jimdee, 28, who was freed earlier in the day, was the last survivor of the hotel collapse in which more than 100 people are believed to have been killed and more than 250 injured. Eighty-six bodies have so far been recovered from the debris, but workers say they have seen dozens more they were unable to remove immediately. Damrong Rattanapanich, the provincial governor, estimated that between 40 and 50 missing people were still trapped under the rubble. The hotel owner, two other members of the board of directors, and a civil engineer were arrested on Sunday and charged with criminal negligence. *(Reuter/AP)*

# Canada's leader cools relations with US

**■ Kim Campbell's first two months in office have seen her move away from the unpopular Mulroney era. With polls due this autumn, she is fighting for a new image**

FROM EDWARD GREENSPON IN OTTAWA

KIM Campbell, the Canadian prime minister, is spending her summer feverishly trying to erase the memory of her predecessor, the unpopular Brian Mulroney.

Ms Campbell, who succeeded Mr Mulroney as Conservative party leader and prime minister in June, with less than five years' parliamentary experience, has decided that the key to winning a national election in the autumn lies in distancing herself from the man who sponsored her rise to prominence.

By the end of his nine years in office Mr Mulroney's popularity had sagged in the polls to the low teens. His policies of free trade with the United States, high interest rates to combat inflation and the introduction of a value-added tax were blamed for exacerbating the recession that has flattened the Canadian economy for three years.

From the moment she was nominated party leader, Ms Campbell sought to project a different image. Whereas Mr Mulroney was criticised in his latter years for adopting an imperial style, she ordered her new cabinet ministers to take taxis to their swearing-in. She has followed with a far more frugal approach to the job, even refusing to move into the prime ministerial residence in Ottawa until after she has earned her place there in an election. Last week she announced support for the populist cause of restricting MPs' pensions.

The most telling difference may be in her approach to the US. Mr Mulroney, who developed warm friendships during his tenure with Ronald Reagan and George Bush, was faulted by many Canadians for being too eager to make his American friends happy. Jean Chrétien, the Liberal leader and Ms Campbell's main opponent in the coming election, regularly wins applause in speeches by saying he will put an end to Canada's behaviour as the 51st state of the US.

Ms Campbell has already shown an independent spirit on three separate issues involving the Americans. She has ruled that US magazine publishers must seek government approval before being allowed to print quasi-Canadian editions, an issue of great importance to the tiny Canadian magazine industry. Her government followed that last week by opposing the Americans at a Nato meeting to discuss bombing Bosnian Serb positions. Mr Mulroney nearly always stood four square with the US on security issues. Last week, her people put out the message that she had intervened temporarily to block approval of the US-inspired side deals to the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Ms Campbell is succeeding in creating the impression of change within the Conservative party, a necessary condition for her electoral survival. Unfortunately for her, Mr Mulroney has not faded away quite as thoroughly as she might have liked. Although he has steered clear of the limelight since leaving office, Canadians were outraged last month to learn that the government had paid Mila Mulroney, the prime minister's wife, £73,000 for furnishings she left at the prime minister's residence.

The ensuing public outcry led to the sale being cancelled, but not before Canadians were reminded of what they did not like about the Conservatives in the first place.

☐ **Popular woman:** Fifty-one per cent of Canadians approve of the way the country's first woman prime minister is handling the job, a Gallup poll showed last night. *(AFP)*



Campbell: ordered her new ministers to take a taxi

NEWS IN BRIEF

## Singapore rules out opposition candidates

**Singapore:** All of the opposition figures who applied to run in next week's first direct election for president have been declared ineligible by the selection committee.

Once largely a figurehead, the presidency now carries with it new powers to veto cabinet decisions. Singapore law requires potential candidates to seek a certificate of eligibility from the official presidential election committee, which said it had rejected applications by veteran opposition politician Joshua Jeyaretnam and his fellow Workers' Party member Tan Soo Phuan.

It said the two were unfit "in regard to integrity, good character and reputation", and failed to meet other requirements related to experience and ability. Two former government figures, who resigned their posts in order to contest the presidency, were declared eligible. *(Reuter)*

## Ship diverted

**Dubai:** A Chinese cargo ship accused by Washington of carrying banned chemical weapons substances for Iran has moved from Iranian to international waters off the Gulf of Oman. The US Navy is keeping the ship under surveillance. *(Reuter)*

## Birth plan row

**Manila:** Catholic lay leaders in the Philippines have threatened legal action to stop the government from promoting a birth control programme they allege is part of an American plan to reduce Third World populations. *(Reuter)*

## Sharif accused

**Islamabad:** Shams Ali, whose brother Zafar Ali, of the opposition Pakistan Peoples' Party, was assassinated, has filed a murder case against Mian Nawaz Sharif, the former prime minister. He was due to run against Mr Sharif in the October poll. *(Reuter)*

## Mass hanging

**Cairo:** Seven convicted murderers were executed in Egypt's largest mass hanging of criminals. The seven were convicted of premeditated killings in various provinces and were executed at the Tanta prison on the Nile delta, 50 miles north of Cairo. *(AFP)*

## Stolen gun

**Phnom Penh:** A court martial in the Cambodian capital ordered an Australian officer with the United Nations to pay £1,350 for losing his gun and his UN jeep. Lt Col Russell Stuart's gun was in the jeep when it was stolen outside a bar. *(Reuter)*

# Strike hits black schools in run-up to exams

FROM MICHAEL HAMLYN IN JOHANNESBURG

THE state of black education worsened appreciably yesterday as 70,000 mainly black teachers went on strike for more pay.

The strike by the South African Democratic Teachers' Union (Sadtu) has been declared illegal by the courts, but the injunction was ignored widely as pupils milled around in schoolyards or drifted aimlessly around the streets. Fears that a crime wave would result proved unfounded and the police in Soweto, the black township outside Johannesburg, reported no incidents.

The strike comes just two months before thousands of black pupils are due to sit the matriculation examinations, the equivalent of GCSEs. Pupils disadvantaged by poor buildings, under-qualified teachers, inadequate books and facilities and township turmoil, have a pass rate of only 43.8 per cent in the examination. In comparison, 97 per cent of whites who take the exams pass.

In some schools yesterday, principals tried to keep their classrooms open to minimise the disruption to their pupils' education, but in northern Transvaal they were ejected from their offices by strikers. In the strife-torn townships of Katlehong and Thokoza, east of here, teachers announced that they would confine their protests to after school hours. "Our branch supports the strike but has decided to explore other ways of protest outside teaching hours," the local Sadtu branch said.

Indian and Coloured schools were also affected by the strike, but Devagie Govender, the minister in charge of Indian education under the apartheid tricameral political system, appealed to parents to ensure that their children went to school in spite of the strike.

Ms Govender said that Sadtu had given the wrong impression that schools in her department were closed. "This is definitely not true," she said, adding that parents and "highly respected retired educators" had offered to take charge of classes abandoned by striking teachers.

The teachers are seeking a 20 per cent pay increase and an end to redundancies. The education department has increased its offer from 5 per cent to 6.7 per cent.

☐ **On schedule:** President de Klerk and Nelson Mandela, the African National Congress president, said yesterday that the country's first all-race election would take place on April 27 as planned despite recent setbacks. "That date is on schedule," Mr Mandela said at the ANC's headquarters in Johannesburg.

President de Klerk said: "I am convinced, not just hopeful but convinced, that the process will be seen through . . . that we will get an interim constitution which can be implemented from the 27th of April next year, through an election." He said setbacks in the transition to democracy were not insurmountable.

"We should not, at every setback we experience, interpret it as if this is fatal," Mr de Klerk said after receiving the credentials of Sang Duk Choi, the first South Korean ambassador to South Africa.

Black township warfare and a boycott of negotiations by conservative black and white groups have shaken progress to majority rule. *(Reuter)*

**A YOUTH aged 17 was charged with murdering 11 people in the St James's Church massacre in Kenilworth, a middle class suburb of Cape Town. The teenager, who goes to school in Khayelitsha township outside Cape Town, wore leg irons during a ten-minute hearing yesterday. Reports that he was a member of the Pan Africanist Congress youth wing have been denied by police. He was not named because of a court order.**

# Gun-crazy whites learn to shoot straight

BY MICHAEL HAMLYN

South Africa is gun crazy. Not only do the inhabitants of the townships kill each other with regularity, using surreptitiously imported, illegal automatic assault rifles, but almost every white family in the country has one or more, usually licensed, handguns or shotguns.

Eugene Terre'Blanche, leader of the neo-Nazi Afrikaner Resistance Movement, said: "A white man in Africa, without a gun, is a dead man." Mervyn Ullman, the proprietor of a shooting academy in white suburban Edenvale and a former Springbok combat pistol expert, agrees. "It would be better to have a civil war than to be disarmed," he said, adding: "If the next government tries to disarm you, shoot them."

Mr Ullman, a stocky, genial salesman, wore his gun in a holster tucked inside the top of his trousers. "We all know why we are here, people. We are here to learn to defend ourselves," he said, addressing the students at his academy with his inaugural lecture. "There are loads of bad guys out there, people. You read it in the papers every day. And there is no such thing as an unarmed criminal. They are all armed these days, believe me, people."

Ten of us were sitting around in his indoor pistol range. Some had bought guns and wanted to learn how to use them effectively. Some were looking around to decide what kind of gun to buy. Some of us had no intention of ever owning a gun.

The range was lined with foam rubber soundproofing. A row of targets lined one wall. The images were man-shaped, not black and white, but dark green. One student talked about the new South Africa in which nobody was referred to as black or white, but everyone was green. When, he said, a bus halted at a stop the conductor would shout: "All the dark greens to the back of the bus!"

Why were we here? Tony, a technical writer, said he found a man on his roof one day and the only weapon he had to hand was a baseball bat. To a robber he was not effectively armed.

Sue, a young bank saleswoman, said her job involved travelling on unsafe roads and she wanted some protective reassurance. She turned out, at the end of the course, to be much the best shot.

To Mark, an undergraduate who drove a BMW, owning a silver-coloured 9mm automatic was natural. Alex, a born-again Christian, had a big automatic too. "If I hit someone here," he said gesturing to his upper chest, "I want it to blow his arm off." Mervyn, taught us how to hold the gun, how to clean it, to fire it, what the state of the law is, in what circumstances you can kill a man. South African law is surprising liberal and the authorities astonishingly firm on never granting you a licence again if you lose a gun.

At the end of the course, we are all startlingly proficient at hitting man-shaped targets in the centre of the chest. Even Cheryl, a tiny office worker who had to use two fingers to pull the trigger, and planned to wear her revolver in a thigh holster under her dress, grouped her shots neatly.

Mr Ullman gaves us a farewell talk and extolled the virtues of his advanced course. This takes place on inside and outside ranges, involves day and night firing and teaches how to use cover, to turn and fire and to engage multiple targets. "After you have taken my advanced course, people, anyone who attacks you is inadvertently committing suicide."


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# Hotel fine, food lovely, glad we stayed here



MARGOT NORMAN

I shall clock the next person who asks me what the weather was like on my holiday in England. The answer, which I am inclined to tape-record, is that when we were on the beach it was hot and sunny, just as it should be, and when we were riding or walking in the hills, it was cooler, as for comfort it should be, and when we were nosing about in Early Perpendicular churches and assorted treasures of the National Trust, or watching weavers or potters or sheep-milkers or butterfly-farmers, or simply lingering over lunch in a village pub, it may have been raining but who cared?

If a change is as good as a rest, then the variety of the English countryside in all its summer moods, and the variety of ways in which those moods prompt you to spend your time, must surely bring greater repose than a fortnight in Spain, Italy or blistering Greece.

So why has it been so long since I, and I guess most of you out there, chose England for the summer holiday? To be frank, I didn't exactly choose it this year myself. I didn't much care where we went, as long as the place felt a million miles from London, had buildings as different as possible from 1980s orange-brick Toytown Southeast, and you didn't have to shop at Sainsbury.

A romantic mill in central France was booked but, three days before leaving, one of our party telephoned for directions and got a gale of cockney carping from the manager about the fact that our children would be bound to drink as much lemonade and eat as many baked beans as those over 14, for whom full price was charged, and anyway why should he believe us when we claimed they were all under ten? We cancelled immediately. Which is how, after driving west from London for about three hours, we found ourselves a good million miles away from it all and began moseying around Exmoor, the Quantocks, the north Devon coast and the soothing Elizabethan manors and grand gardens of south Somerset.

These are all places I have known from childhood. In those days, I suppose, people went to the seaside and then stayed put, staring out at the rain clouds from dingy hotel games rooms and ill-furnished lounges offering stewed coffee after their grey meat and two grey veg, with nothing but the queue for the chilly bathroom at the end of the corridor to look forward to. No wonder the weather loomed so large and no wonder we children vowed to escape, as soon as we were able, to the sunshine and the exotica of unsafe drinking water and mucked-up foreign food of which the old tight-permed, Crimplened killjoys on every English seafront spoke so disparagingly and so ignorantly.

With what mixed emotions, then, did I walk back into the Watersmeet Hotel at Woolacombe, in Devon, after all those years. We'd had happier holidays there than anywhere else, partly because the beach at the bottom of the garden had the best rockpools in the entire world and partly because the hotel simply made a more spirited job of the family holiday than most of its competitors at that time. As a child you're not fussy about coffee and bathrooms, and high tea every day was a glorious party.

And has it changed? It has, but — oh, rarity! — only, so far as I can see, for the better. There's still high tea, and the sea air still knocks the children out so grown-ups can dine in peace, but the dinner is now worth eating, the coffee worth drinking, the pianist worth listening to, your bathroom your own and all dinginess banished. The rockpools are still brilliant, but there's a swimming pool, too. And both the Crimplene brigade and the roaring young bikers seem to have gone to Corfu or the Costas.

Sophistication has diffused through the English holiday in the years I've been away. Continental standards are both expected and, thanks only partly to the exodus of city people to the country in search of the good life in the past 20 years, provided. In the old days you dare not roam much for fear of starving. The village pub made you tie your children to the hitching post outside and gave you a packet of crisps if you were lucky. Last week I parted the hanging baskets in front of the pub at Fitzhead, a hamlet off the Somerset tourist trail, and had lobster for lunch. My daughter had sausage and chips, the landlord and the gossip were local, it was all perfectly natural and unforced, but so different to the dreariness of yore. We could hardly carry the bundle of pamphlets provided by the tourist office. Bored when it's too wet for the beach? You couldn't be.

I eavesdropped on a French couple at Selworthy, in Somerset. She gestured round the thatched village and down the wooded valley towards Allerford, was charmed by the way the clotted cream on her scone matched the paint on the cottage walls, rhapsodised about English gardens, English landscape, its badgers, foxes and deer, the quality and price of the food at the White House in Williton compared with ... you guessed. Her home town was Chateauroux, near the mill we cancelled. And she didn't even mention the weather.

# Brilliant pawns in their father's game

**Laszlo Polgar believes genius can be taught — and has three chess-master daughters to prove it, says Kate Muir**

The Polgar sisters were factory-farmed from birth to play chess. Last week in Boston came further proof for Laszlo Polgar, their father, that children do not have to be born geniuses — they can have genius thrust upon them. In a performance promoted as "The Battle of the Sexes", his three daughters made short work of the American champion, the country's number two player, and its up-and-coming 14-year-old whizz kid.

To suit the American palate, the Boston International Chess Exhibition was chess at its least ponderous. The sports channel arrived to film the lightning-fast "blitz" matches, where each player is only allowed five minutes on the clock to finish.

The speed suited the Polgar sisters' relative youth, as games ended in a frenzy of hands shooting between the board and the stop button on the clocks. The usually respectful audience of chess fanatics allowed itself gasps and squeals of encouragement.

Judit Polgar, at 17 the most formidable of the Hungarian trio, beat Patrick Wolff, 25, the reigning US champion. The best female player in the world, and the youngest grandmaster ever — beating America's Bobby Fischer by one month — Judit is known for her aggressive, attacking play, and an unpredictable wildness.

Before their match, she stalked the hotel ballroom where the competition was being held, looking steely. Meanwhile, Wolff, who is rated in the world's top ten, put up a brave front. Judit was one match ahead from their previous meetings. Before the tournament, he said, he prepared for four or five hours — "it's like having a quiver of arrows you can use against your opponent".

Judit's strength, he thought, was that she was very fast and tough. "She's got a lot of ability, but she still isn't that experienced." But Judit, suffering from atrocious jet lag, was prepared — she had been working on her chess database, containing 300,000 exemplary matches.

They drew the first game and both took off their jackets, a mark of their seriousness. Towards the end of the game, when few pieces were left on the board, her killer instinct emerged. Before long, Judit led six to three and the ten-game series was declared over.

Afterwards, Judit said dryly: "I hope this encourages women to play better and I hope it encourages them to play against men. Most women players, they are not so good." Like the queen of chess she has become, Judit wore her long red hair pulled high in a gold band, suitably intimidating her neatly dressed male opponent.

Zsuzsa Polgar, 22, and the women's No 2, beat the Russian turned American No 2 Boris Gulko, and Zsofia, 18, beat America's 14-year-old prodigy Jorge Zamora.

Everyone was fascinated by the sisters, asking for autographs in their unauthorised biography, which they thoroughly disdain. Their father and mother watched every move, as they have since the children were born.

Long before that, they decided to see if genius could be taught, and considered teaching the girls foreign languages or mathematics, until Zsuzsa, then aged two, pulled a chessboard from a cupboard and asked what it was for. Thereafter, the Polgars' schooling was done at home, with chess taking up four or five hours a day.

Their father, a psychologist, believes formal education is too diffuse and that, by concentrating on one subject early, genius can be produced. He has written a book on the subject: *Educate a Genius*.

The Boston matches confirmed that this method has produced two world-class chess players, and one quite extraordinary one who has smashed any preconceptions that chess is a man's game at the top.

But, while admitting the sisters are brilliant, critics often suggest they lack depth. Wolff said: "It would be very bizarre if all that pushing, training and teaching didn't help them to do it well, but I don't know whether you can push people all the way to the top. A surprisingly large number of chess players were never pushed. I would have loved to have the advantages they have, but only if I could have chosen them for myself. I can really say I have chosen my life."

Their parents keep a tight rein, managing their daughters and following them to every tournament. The youngest two do not travel alone, and only Zsuzsa has a boyfriend. The sisters, however, seemed happy. After all, their skills have enabled them to buy three summer homes near Budapest and given them a lifestyle envied by many Hungarians. The admirers asking for autographs after each match were clearly a satisfying phenomenon, and all three said they loved to travel.

Judit, slim and well-dressed, was the centre of attention afterwards for men who admired her intellectual prowess and asked about possible forthcoming matches with Bobby Fischer and Garry Kasparov. Her ambition? "Guess," she said, indicating plans for world domination.

Judit no longer plays women because the games are not a challenge. She believes that Kasparov's suggestion some years ago — that women may have limitations at the chessboard — was increasingly questionable. Judit admitted she has some way to go before challenging for the world title but, if she improves at the same rate, she should stand a good chance in five or ten years.

She beat Boris Spassky, the former world champion, last February, taking home $110,000 after their ten-game match. Afterwards, Spassky confessed to being exhausted by the psychological strain of playing someone so young. He said: "I want to sleep like a winter bear. I'll dream that I am 16 years old, and Judit Polgar is 56."



Looking to be the world's best: Judit Polgar, 17, beat the American men's No 1 last week

THE TIMES WORLD CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

● The Times World Chess Championship, between Garry Kasparov and Nigel Short, begins at the Savoy Theatre, London, on September 7. Tickets cost £45 to £150 from First Call (071-497 9977).


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**Report for the 1st half year of 1993***

| Consolidated statement of income<br>Millions of guilders | January–June<br>1993 | <br>1992 ** |
|---|---|---|
| Net sales | 8,362.9 | 8,754.7 |
| Operating costs | (7,809.1) | (8,039.6) |
| Operating income | 553.8 | 715.1 |
| Financing charges | (116.6) | (129.4) |
| Operating income less financing charges | 437.2 | 585.7 |
| Taxes | (126.7) | (184.4) |
| Earnings of consolidated companies from normal operations, after taxes | 310.5 | 401.3 |
| Earnings from nonconsolidated companies | 43.8 | 32.7 |
| Extraordinary items | (41.1) | 1.2 |
| Earnings before minority interest | 313.2 | 435.2 |
| Minority interest | (3.3) | (11.1) |
| Net income | 309.9 | 424.1 |
| Net income per common share of Hfl 20, in guilders | 6.73 | 9.22 |
| Common stock, in thousands of shares | 46,056 | 45,996 |

**Sales and operating income by Group (millions of guilders)**

| Net sales | January–June<br>1993 | <br>1992** | Operating income | January–June<br>1993 | <br>1992** |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chemicals Group | 2,948 | 2,922 | Chemicals Group | 180 | 217 |
| Coatings Group | 2,039 | 2,140 | Coatings Group | 103 | 131 |
| Fibers Group | 1,700 | 2,062 | Fibers Group | 21 | 111 |
| Pharma Group | 1,675 | 1,640 | Pharma Group | 269 | 265 |
| Other activities and intercompany deliveries | 1 | (9) | Other activities and nonallocated items | (19) | (9) |
| Total | 8,363 | 8,755 | Total | 554 | 715 |

Note:
* The data included in this report are unaudited.
** Starting in 1993, results in hyperinflation countries are accounted for by a procedure designed to eliminate the effect of inflation on sales, operating income, and financing charges. Operating income and financing charges are thus uniformly reduced. In addition, interest costs for pension and similar provisions are no longer charged to operating income but accounted for as financing charges. Neither change affects net income. The figures for the first six months and the second quarter of last year have accordingly been restated for comparison.
*** at December 31, 1992

**Sales and income**
Net income before extraordinary items for the second quarter of 1993 was Hfl 180 million, down Hfl 37 million from last year's corresponding quarter.
With extraordinary items included, net income was Hfl 152 million, compared with Hfl 218 million in the second quarter of 1992.
Operating income was Hfl 275 million versus Hfl 370 million. The contribution from the Pharma Group was up slightly; operating income for the other Groups was significantly lower. On the whole, results in Europe were lower than last year. Higher figures were achieved in the United States.

Net income for the first half of 1993 was Hfl 310 million, compared with Hfl 424 million for the prior-year period. Net income per common share was down from Hfl 9.22 to Hfl 6.73

Sales of Hfl 8.4 billion for the first half of 1993 were 4% down from last year's first half. Divestments and currency translation effects each caused a 2% drop. Volume and average selling prices on balance were very nearly the same as in the first half of 1992.

At Hfl 554 million, operating income for the first half of 1993 was 6.6% of sales, compared with 8.2% last year. The margins for the second quarter were 6.6% and 8.5%, respectively.

**Outlook**
Given the continued recession in Europe, we expect that it will be difficult for us to match last year's figure for net income before extraordinary items for the second six months.

Arnhem, August 4, 1993

The Board of Management

*Copies of the complete report may be obtained from the London Paying Agents: Barclays Bank PLC, Stock Exchange Services Department, 168 Fenchurch Street, London EC3P 3HP and Midland Securities Sevice, Suffolk House, Paying Agency Section, 5 Lourence Pountney Hill, London EC 4R OEU.*
*The report for the 3rd quarter of 1993 will be published on November 3, 1993.*


THE THIRD EXTRACT IN A TWO-WEEK SERIALISATION OF SUE TOWNSEND'S THE WILDERNESS YEARS

# Adrian Mole and the newts




**Wednesday January 2nd**
I was ten minutes late for work this morning. The exhaust pipe fell off the bus. Mr Brown was entirely unsympathetic. He said, "You should get yourself a bicycle, Mole".

I went into my cubicle and shut the door. There was a message on my desk informing me that a colony of newts had been discovered in Newport Pagnell. Their habitat is in the middle of the projected new ring road. I rang the Environmental Office at the Department of Transport and warned a certain Peter Peterson that work on the ring road could be subject to delay.

"But that's bloody ludicrous," said Peterson. "It would cost us hundreds of thousands to re-route that road, and all to save a few slimy reptiles."

That is also my own private point of view of newts. I'm sick of them. But I am paid to champion their right to survive (in public at least), so I gave Peterson my standard newt conservation lecture (and pointed out that newts are amphibians, not reptiles). I spent the rest of the morning writing up the Newport Pagnell case.

I was 25 minutes late getting back from lunch. Brown was waiting for me in my cubicle. He was brandishing my Newport Pagnell newt figures. Apparently I had made a mistake in my projection of live newt births for 1992. Instead of 1,200, I had put down 120,000. An easy mistake to make.

"A hundred and twenty thousand newts in 1992, eh, Mole?" sneered Brown. "The good citizens of Newport Pagnell will be positively inundated with amphibia."

He gave me an official warning about my time-keeping and ordered me to water my cactus. He then went to his office, taking my paperwork with him. If I lose my job, I am done for.

**Monday January 7th**
Started my beard today.

Some of the Newport Pagnell newts have crossed the road. I telephoned Peterson at the Department of Transport, to inform him. There has obviously been a split in the community. I expect a female newt is at the bottom of it: *cherchez la femme.*

**Wednesday January 23rd**
Beard coming along nicely. Two spots on left shoulder blade. A slight pain in anus, but otherwise I am in superb physical condition.

**Monday February 4th**
Inexplicably late for work by 23 minutes. Brown was practically frothing at the mouth. Also accused me of stealing postage stamps. He said, "Every penny is needed by the DoE if our wildlife is to be preserved." As if! Are the badgers and foxes and tadpoles and lousy, stinking newts going to pop their clogs because I, Adrian Mole, made use of two second-class postage stamps paid for out of my taxes in the first place? No, Brown. I don't think so.

**Wednesday February 6th**
Brown came into my cubicle today and demanded to see my A-level certificates! He had heard on the office grapevine that I had failed A level Biology three times. The only person in Oxford — apart from Pandora — who knows about my triple failure is Megan Harris, Brown's secretary. I confessed to her whilst in a drunken and emotional state at the DoE Christmas Party last year. She alone knows that my job as a Scientific Officer Grade I was granted to me under false pretences. Has Megan blabbed? I must know.

**Thursday February 7th**
I asked Megan outright this morning. She admitted that she had let it "slip out" that I was totally unqualified for my position. Then she swore me to secrecy and informed me that she and Brown have been having an affair since 1977.

Brown and the lovely Megan! Why do women throw themselves at worn-out old gits and ignore young, virile, bearded men like me? It defies logic.

Megan was eager to talk about her affair with Brown. Apparently he had sworn to leave Mrs Brown in 1980, but has not yet done so. I feel sorry for Mrs Brown. Somebody should tell her that warts can be cured nowadays.

**Friday February 8th**
Brown asked me again for my Biology A-level certificate. I looked at him enigmatically and said, "I think you'll find that Megan has the information you require". God, blackmail is an ugly word. I hope Brown doesn't force me to use it.

I have thrown my condom away. It had exceeded its "best before" date.

**Tuesday February 16th**
Brown had to have his surgical corset adjusted at the Radcliffe Hospital this morning, so I took the opportunity to go into his office and look at my file:
MOLE — ADRIAN
Foresight — none
Punctuality — poor
Initiative — none
Reliability — quite good
Honesty — suspected of pilfering postage stamps
Acceptance of responsibility — poor
Relations with others — quite good
I believe his A-level Biology qualification to be bogus.

**Wednesday July 12th**
Dear Mr Brown.

It is with great reget that I write to inform you of my intention to resign from the Department of the Environment. I will of course serve out my statutory two months' notice. I have been unhappy for some time now with how the department is run. I feel that my talents have been wasted. Collecting badger faces was not in my original job description.

Also, in my opinion, the protection of animals has reached ludicrous levels. The beasts have more rights than I do. Take bats. If I were to hang upside down and defecate in a church, I would be taken away to an institution. Yet bats are *encouraged* by conservationists such as yourself, Mr Brown. It's no wonder that our churches are empty of parishioners.

I remain, sir.

Adrian Mole.

At 10am I wrote the above letter, put it into an envelope and wrote FOR THE ATTENTION OF MR BROWN.

At 11am, after staring down at the envelope for a full hour, I put it under my blotting pad. Thinking perhaps that I could brazen it out regarding the bogus A level.

At midday, while I was at the Autovent, the envelope disappeared. I searched my cubicle but found nothing, apart from my little blue comb.

At 1pm, I was summoned to Brown's office and told to clear my desk and leave immediately. He gave me an envelope containing a cheque for £676.31 = two months' pay plus holiday money less tax and insurance.

Who delivered my resignation letter? And why?

**TOMORROW:** Adrian Mole starts a new career

● Adrian Mole: The Wilderness Years *will be published by Methuen London on August 31 (£8.99).*

© Sue Townsend

هكذا من الاصل

Three-dimensional models are revolutionising complex facial operations, reports **Aileen Ballantyne**

# Putting a brave face on surgery

Is there a mathematical formula for beauty? Tomorrow, 30 top male and female models — who possess what most of us would regard as near "perfect" looks — are to have their faces analysed by doctors at University College Hospital, London. The UCH team will use a three-dimensional laser computer imaging technique which is revolutionising both reconstructive facial surgery and the identification of criminal suspects and murder victims.

Dr Alfred Linney, consultant bio-engineer to the hospital's maxillofacial department, who pioneered the 3D technique with Professor James Moss of the orthodontic department, said that previous American research on the subject had been limited by the fact that they could only use photographs.

In contrast, the UCH method, "digitises" the face by recording 60,000 3D co-ordinates of points lying on its anatomical surface on a computer. The whole process, which results in a complete 3D image of the face, takes only 15 seconds and, for the subject, is very similar to having a photograph taken (though the laser light invariably makes the subject blink).

Dr Linney hopes the experiment may provide answers to several questions about beauty. Why, for example, do many of us perceive a face whose individual features are unusual, such as that of Zoe Wanamaker, as beautiful? "It may be something to do with the curvature of the cheeks or a question of the proportions," he said. But Dr Linney emphasised that for people born with serious facial abnormalities the benefit of analysing the models' faces was not simply to emulate their "perfect" chins or lips, it was to achieve a more balanced result with the patient's existing features.

"We hope the models will be able to help us to come up with a mathematical formula for what makes the perfectly balanced face. If we could do that, it would help us to achieve even better results for people who need facial restructuring work," he said. Already, with a £200,000 grant from the Action Research, a leading medical research charity, the UCH team is using the 3D technique to improve the outcome of surgery.

For patients such as 18-year-old Raymond from Bristol (not his real name), who is one of the 1,000 people every year in this country, to be born with a cleft lip or palate, the images can answer the most important question in their minds. "What will I look like after surgery?"

Raymond was recently referred to Professor Moss by doctors in Bristol after undergoing nine operations since he was a baby to repair a cleft lip and palate. With this condition surgery continues as the child grows to maturity and final reconstruction work is usually completed in girls by 16 and in boys by 18. In Raymond's case, his doctors in Bristol were unsure whether or not yet another operation, involving a week in hospital, removal of bone from his ribs, and having his jaws wired together for eight weeks, would be worthwhile in terms of the final result.

"We were able to simulate what the surgery would achieve on the computer and turn the image round for him so that he could see how much improvement would be achieved and whether he considered it was worth the discomfort of the operation. At the moment this is something nobody else can do. In the end, he decided to go ahead."

The 3D computer technique is also being used as a "workbench" to simulate surgery. By studying the computer image of the patient, the surgeon knows how much bone to take from another part of the body to build up the jaw or precisely how much underlying bone in the skull he has to work with if he is doing reconstruction work on the ear.

Jocelyne Roch, 27, a receptionist in London, was born with First Arch Syndrome, a rare condition in which one side of the face grows at a different rate to the other. She has had many operations — five in the last three years — including one to fit an artificial ear. This has been done so precisely using the 3D-computer technique, she said, that it is impossible for people to tell that the ear is false.

Dr Linney explained that, in such cases they "remove" the good ear on the computer by simulated surgery, then display the side of the head with either no ear or a vestigial one and "transplant" the good mirror-image ear onto this. Then he can check if there is suitable bone beneath the placement area for the fixing of the prosthesis.

For children undergoing a series of reconstructive surgical operations the technique allows doctors to check on progress without repeatedly using X-rays.



Images of normal faces help surgeons in their delicate work

The computer's ability to "look beneath the skin" can also be reversed to recreate a face from a skull.

Working with the medical illustrator, Richard Neave, who uses manual sculpting techniques to reconstruct the faces of murder victims, the UCH team has developed a computer method.

In at least one case where police could only guess at the identity of the victim from a skull, the two completely different techniques have produced very similar results — rebuilding a face that relatives and friends could recognise immediately as the person they lost many years before.

The computer technique has the advantage that it is quicker to "sculpt" the tissue layers over the optically-scanned skull than on a clay model, and easier to adjust the initial image to a complete likeness of the dead person with the relative's help. The computer can also be attached to a machine which produces a free-standing sculpture for display. In several cases skulls found in archaeological digs have been "brought to life" with the full features of men and women who lived many centuries ago.

The technique is also being used to match police suspects with the evidence provided by security video cameras. These images, for example of a robber holding up a bank, are often very unclear. But by taking a 3D image of the police suspect at precisely the same angles as the robber captured on the video camera, the UCH team can prove whether it is the same person or not. This technique has now been used several times to eliminate suspects and Dr Linney has given evidence in about 60 such cases.

But the UCH team is naturally most excited about the medical implications of its technique. Dr Linney hopes to develop it further: "What we envisage for such operations in future is that the computer will give information to the surgeon as he is restructuring a jaw in the same way as a a pilot is now given information about how accurate his landing will be.

"We want to be able to get this surgery correct down to one millimetre so that instead of a whole series of operations, patients will need only one."

# When a mother's feelings come second

**Dr Thomas Stuttaford** on the folly of putting a 'positive' childbirth experience for the mother before a baby's safety

THE ROYAL College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists has expressed reservations about many aspects of the Cumberlege Report on the future of childbirth. Nobody would argue with the committee's desire for a woman to be consulted about her pregnancy and delivery, and for her to be told, honestly, about her own and her baby's condition at all times. The use of the phrase "doctor knows best" was out of date and indefensible 50 years ago.

If, however, a woman hoping to have a baby were to read the report, she too might have reservations about some aspects of the committee's philosophy. Dr Gavin Young, the GP member of the committee, writing in the journal *Pulse*, has defended the decision to shift the emphasis in measuring the success of maternity policy away from using the death rate among babies. Dr Young, while aware that the death of a baby is tragic, feels that care should be directed so that "it enables a woman to find in pregnancy a good and positive experience".

This change in philosophy may surprise mothers as well as doctors, who have always regarded the primary intention when conducting a labour as being to end with a healthy mother and a live and healthy baby. For most doctors, and one assumes most women, it would seem impossible to put babies at risk in order that women could have the gratification derived from "a good and positive experience".

No doctor denies the importance of a happy confinement to the mother, or the bad influence that a difficult delivery can sometimes have on future mother/child relationships. When a baby dies, however, there is no relationship, good or bad, only lasting bereavement; and when a poorly delivered child is left handicapped, all too often the family is riven by the troubles this brings.

Obstetricians have also questioned the report's suggestion that delivery at home is as safe as in hospital. When things go wrong at home, the risks to mother and baby are substantially greater.

Part of the committee's case rests on its finding that in some hospitals there is "a total disregard for the emotional and psychological feelings of women and their partners". Protecting a woman's self-esteem by possibly endangering her baby seems a poor answer to the problem; better to have suggested improving hospital services, including the greater use of ambulatory epidurals.

Few doctors practising today remember home confinements when they were the rule rather than the exception. When I started in rural practice, 90 per cent of deliveries were at home. I very soon learnt that no pregnancy or delivery should ever be classified as normal until it was over.

I am reminded of this every time I see a particular Norfolk farmworker manage his tractor with consummate skill. Only when he walks does a slight limp betray that when we first met, at his birth, he had been left for dead.

Many minutes before I arrived, on a routine check-up, the midwife had delivered the head but the shoulders had stuck. If one knows the trick, the next stage of the delivery — two fingers under the baby's armpits, feet against the end of the bed and a monstrous heave — is easy. After half an hour of resuscitation and a few days in hospital, the baby, albeit with slight brain damage, was one of which any mother could have been proud. Domiciliary confinements are always full of the unexpected and the modern bedroom is no place for emergency obstetrics.

The heartrending story of Irma continues a tradition of war reporting dating back to Scutari

# Sarajevo's echoes from a distant front

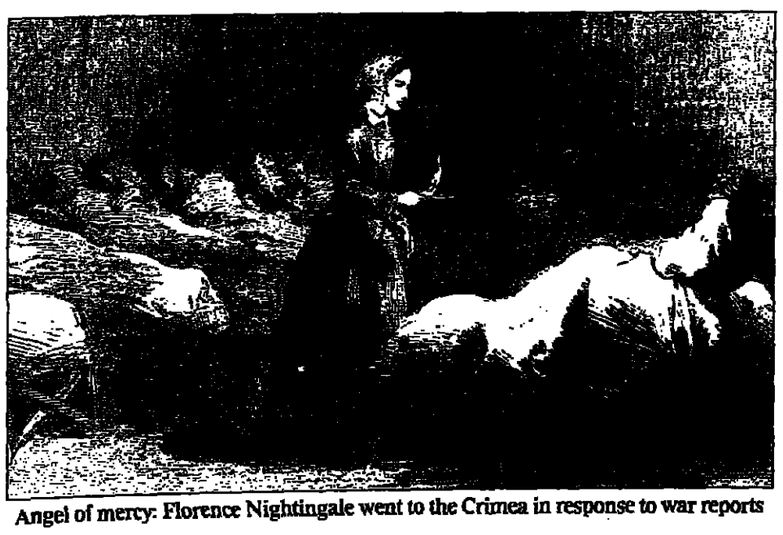
'It is with feelings of surprise and anger that the public will learn that no sufficient medical preparations have been made for the proper care of the wounded. Not only are there not sufficient surgeons ... that, it might be urged, was unavoidable ... not only are there no dressers or nurses ... that might be a defect of system for which no one is to blame ... but what will it be said when it is known that there is not even linen to make bandages for the wounded?"

They could almost be the words of a foreign correspondent filing from the Sarajevo hospital today. Instead, they are taken from a report by Thomas Chenery, a former editor of *The Times* and its Constantinople correspondent during the Crimean war, describing the British base-hospital at Scutari in 1854.

Just as last week's pictures of five-year-old Irma Hadzimuratovic provoked the prime minister and the foreign secretary into dismantling previously insurmountable barriers, allowing Irma and 39 other sick and wounded to be airlifted to British and Swedish hospitals, Chenery's words and those of his colleague William Howard Russell — who according to his epitaph in St Paul's Cathedral was the "first and greatest" war correspondent — horrified the public.

*The Times* set up an appeal for private charity to come to the rescue, which was responded to immediately by Sir Robert Peel, the son of the former prime minister, who pledged £200 towards a scheme he outlined for sending comforts to the sick and wounded.

A further report criticising the absence of "Sisters of Charity" to tend to the casualties spurred Florence Nightingale, who was unusual in being an upper-class woman with nursing training, to volunteer herself to head a private nursing corps. Russell's descriptions of the "Lady with the Lamp" flitting down the corridors at Scutari inspired thousands of respectable young ladies to enter nursing, which had still not shaken off its image as a menial career, reserved mainly for drunkards.



Angel of mercy: Florence Nightingale went to the Crimea in response to war reports

The influence of Russell led hundreds of young men to report from the front of the American civil war and some were quick to denounce the inadequacy of medical supplies. "The cries of the suffering victim, and the groans of those who patiently wait for medical attendance, are most distressing to anyone who had any sympathy for his fellow man," wrote Ned Spencer, of the *Cincinnatti Times*, in a report which with many others may have inspired the memorable scene in *Gone With the Wind* when Scarlett O'Hara wanders in revulsion among the casualties.

But the correspondents who described the squalor and inefficiency were outnumbered by those dazzled by the romance of their profession and anxious to boost morale on the home front. During the Boer war, 14,000 British troops out of a total of 22,000 died of sickness rather than enemy action, but it was the reports of a British MP, William Burdett-Coutts, rather than any journalist, which led to the establishment of a Royal Commission to denounce the incompetence of the army medical corps.

Reports of atrocities, however, were not always motivated by the best intentions. In his book *The First Casualty*, a study of war reporting, Phillip Knightley describes how during the first world war Captain F.W. Wilson, of the *Daily Mail*, responding to his office's request for heartrending material, invented a baby that had been "rescued from the Hun in the light of burning homesteads". Thousands of offers of adoption and parcels of clothes flooded into the *Mail* office. When Wilson was ordered to send the child to London he announced that it had died of disease.

By the time of the first and second world wars, however, medical facilities had improved enormously. Laurence Freedman, Professor of War Studies at King's College, London, says: "Over time, armies learnt that good medical facilities close to the battlefield were a way of getting people back to the front and were also very important to the morale of the troops. People were more prepared to take risks if things went wrong." Reports of medical facilities, rather than being critical, were full of praise for new ventures such as the RAF's "flying ambulance" service, which saved nearly 3,000 lives in the North African desert campaign.

As conditions improved, hospitals became a haven for soldiers, who had had enough of fighting. The television series *MASH* and novels such as *Catch 22*, by Joseph Heller show a safe place where men contrive to spend as long as possible before becoming cannon fodder again.

Today it is unthinkable that a correspondent could find the British army languishing in conditions like those in Scutari. War reporters today tend to focus on the innocent victims, such as the children of Sarajevo, who have not been lucky enough to escape from a hospital which lacks water and electricity.

"Our concern for the people of Sarajevo is very different from our concern for our men in the Crimea," Professor Freedman says. "One concerns the pity of war, the other is for our chaps being sent out there. Bosnia is a peculiar case, because for most people the issues at stake are moral, not strategic and we are concerned with innocent people at risk."

JULIA LLEWELLYN SMITH




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* Private bathrooms are not available at the Regent Palace Hotel.

FOR STAYS UNTIL 12 SEPT

# Lynne Truss



**■ Bob Dylan has been spotted looking at property in Crouch End**

*Scene: The well-furnished drawing-room of a large house in Crouch End, north London, one afternoon in August. Birds twitter in the garden beyond; a doorbell rings; a dog barks. From the hallway, a small shriek of surprise is followed by low murmurings of welcome. The door to the drawing-room opens briefly and an estate agent is heard to say, "Upstairs first, I think", before a woman, evidently distraught, rushes in, slams the door and grabs the telephone. She dials and waits, screwing up her face and tap-dancing on the parquet in anguish and impatience. Finally her call is answered by a man with a German accent.*

WOMAN: Doctor Fiegelman? Thank God you're there. It's happening again.
DR FIEGELMAN *(on phone)*: Go on.
WOMAN *(with strangled cry)*: It's Bob Dylan, doctor. He wants to buy the house.
DR F: Mein gott, this is serious. Are you sitting down?
WOMAN: No.
DR F: I think you should sit down.
*The woman miserably slides down the wall until she is sitting on the floor.*
WOMAN *(whispering)*: Done it.
DR F: Good. Now, taking your time, what exactly is it that makes you think Bob Dylan wants to buy your house in Crouch End?
WOMAN: The fact that he is currently upstairs with an estate agent investigating the airing cupboard!
DR F: I see. And when did this start?
WOMAN: The minute I opened the door.
DR F: Mm.
WOMAN: You've got to help me, doctor.
DR F: And I shall. But I thought we finished with all this after Al Pacino bought that old cooker-hood you advertised in *Loot*?
WOMAN *(faintly)*: So did I.
DR F: I mean, Elizabeth Taylor never turned up for the hairdrier, did she?
WOMAN: No. Not after we worked on it for two months, five days a week, at £75 a go.
DR F: And you realised, in the end, that it wasn't Warren Beatty who bought the pram?
WOMAN: It was — um, David Essex?
DR F: That's right. Not Warren Beatty, but David Essex. That's very good. You've been doing the breathing exercises?
WOMAN: Every day.
DR F: And how big is this Bob Dylan?
WOMAN: Quite small.
DR F: Thank God for that, at any rate.
*Suddenly the door opens, and* BOB DYLAN *enters the room, carrying a tape-measure and wearing a puzzled expression. The* WOMAN *whispers hoarsely into the phone, "I'll call you back", and hangs up. She scrambles to her feet, looking guilty.*
WOMAN *(nervously)*: Ha ha.
DYLAN *smiles politely, strolls to the French window, looks at the view, shrugs, mumbles something appreciative, and exits. The* WOMAN *points wordlessly at his departing back, and then faints on the hearth-rug. Black-out, curtain.*

*Scene: The same, an hour later.* MAN *with briefcase, evidently returning from work, enters to find wife lying insensate on the best Persian. Thinking quickly, he hurls his briefcase at her recumbent form, and it bounces off her head.*
MAN: Darling, speak to me!
WOMAN *(rubbing her bonce, indicating the briefcase)*: Why did you do that?
MAN: I didn't have a glass of water.
WOMAN: I see.
MAN: Why are you on the carpet? Not another of your delusions, poppet?
*The* WOMAN *nods, reluctantly.*
MAN *(sympathetically)*: Not Michael Jackson offering to spay the cat again?
WOMAN: No. Bob Dylan, wanting to buy the house, for £310,000.
*The* MAN *whistles through his teeth.*
MAN: £310,000? Well that's something. Good heavens, £310,000, it might almost cover the therapy. I mean, what did we get for the cooker-hood?
WOMAN: Five pounds. But —
MAN: I think we should go for it.
*The doorbell rings. The* MAN *prepares to answer it. He re-enters, dumbfounded, with* ELIZABETH TAYLOR *at his side.*
MISS TAYLOR *(for it is she)*: Sorry I'm late, I've come to collect the hairdrier.
*As the curtain falls, the* WOMAN *collapses into her husband's arms, and* ROBERT DE NIRO *enters whistling with a bucket and ladder, asking to use the tap. End.*

Every politician's buck now seems to stop with the United Nations, says **James Bone**

# When in trouble, blame the UN

The United Nations Charter opens with a statement of highfalutin' aims. In Article 1, the organisation commits itself to maintain international peace and security and to develop friendly relations among nations. It is time to amend the charter to add a more inglorious goal: to provide political cover for embattled Western politicians.

In its half century of existence, the UN may have had only qualified success in keeping the peace, but it has repeatedly proved its value as a whipping-boy for Western leaders under attack by public opinion. As the governments of the world seek desperately to escape blame for the imminent dismemberment of Bosnia-Herzegovina, the UN is once again being called upon to fulfil that ignoble role.

Whether it be for delaying the airlift of babies from Sarajevo or blocking air-strikes against the Bosnian Serbs or failing to break the siege of the Bosnian capital, the UN is held responsible. But the catastrophe in Bosnia is not a UN failure. It is a failure of the organisation's member governments — and particularly the governments of Britain and France. "United Nations" is a code-word for passing the buck.

If Boutros Boutros Ghali had had his way, probably no UN peacekeeper would ever have set foot in Bosnia. The UN secretary-general recognised the war's potential as a quagmire for UN forces, and set his face against any major deployment of "blue berets". Recognising this, the Security Council — which makes all the key decisions on UN peacekeeping — at first placed responsibility for protecting aid convoys in Bosnia in the hands of Nato members rather than UN peacekeepers. Only the combined exertions of the British and French governments persuaded Dr Boutros Ghali to change his mind.

John Major invited Dr Boutros Ghali to become co-chairman of last year's now-forgotten London peace conference on the former Yugoslavia — the kind of offer a UN secretary-general cannot refuse. Britain, France and Spain then ganged up on the UN chief to convince him to use UN troops to protect aid convoys in Bosnia, despite the Americans' desire to use Nato instead. The European powers even promised Dr Boutros Ghali that they would provide the troops required and meet the cost of the operation. The Security Council passed a second resolution modifying the first to make clear that aid deliveries would be conducted by UN troops.

Since then, UN policy on Bosnia has been driven by Britain and France, who, not coincidentally, now contribute the largest contingents of troops to the UN force in Bosnia. After winning Western support for his pet project of large-scale intervention in Somalia, Dr Boutros Ghali gave up fighting Western European efforts to involve the UN militarily in Bosnia. He has since become a hostage to a policy that does not work.

On May 22, the governments of Britain, France, Spain and Russia convinced the United States to sign on to the joint action plan for Bosnia, which was meant to ensure "progressive implementation" of the Vance-Owen peace plan, which sought to divide the country into ten semi-autonomous provinces. The plan, which has three main elements, is now known in the corridors of UN headquarters as the "joint inaction plan", because it calls on the UN to perform virtually impossible tasks.

The UN is supposed to set up a war crimes tribunal that will probably never be able to catch any war criminals; it is supposed to place monitors on Serbia's borders with Bosnia even though Belgrade refuses to consent; and it is supposed to send more peacekeepers to police Muslim "safe areas" in Bosnia. More than two months after the Security Council authorised the use of force to protect the "safe areas", UN officials are still trying to muster the 7,500 troops needed for the "safe areas" plan. Five countries have offered a battalion each, but France is the only country actually to have sent any troops. Malaysia says its contingent will be ready in November, but will then need four months winter training. By the time the Malaysians are ready to arrive next March, the Muslim "safe areas" will probably either have fallen, or more likely have been surrendered to the Serbs at the negotiating table.

Meanwhile, Britain and France have conspired to block the latest US initiative for the use of air power by giving Dr Boutros Ghali the final say — knowing that he will not recommend air strikes unless the major UN troop contributors in Bosnia agree. If the siege of Sarajevo continues, and air power is not used, the blame will once again fall on the UN.

The UN is a bureaucratic behemoth, it's true. Like any huge administration, there is inefficiency and corruption. And the accounting and oversight are more lax than in many national governments. But the peacekeeping department is one of the leanest at UN headquarters. Although the number of peacekeepers has soared from around 10,000 to some 80,000 in the past three years, the office still has only 35 civilian staff and 22 military advisers.

Policy, not bureaucracy, is the problem in Bosnia. The public should blame the policy-makers, not the bureaucrats.

*The author is United Nations correspondent of* The Times.

# Parading the ignorance of the law

Spare us from having to listen to judges on television, giving their opinions and showing just how foolish they are

I am most frightfully sorry, particularly for his family and friends, but the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Taylor, has got to be immediately kidnapped and kept in a cellar for quite a long time, or at least until the fit passes.

Now, now; he is not proposing to retire and call back to the bench Lord Lane, Lord Bridge or Lord Donaldson, let alone all three, nor has he been found to be a Cuban spy whose revelations would destabilise the Western world, nor, of course, has he ever been seen staggering out of the Dog and Duck minus his trousers and with his wig awry to the point of dishevelment — though in any case such a misdemeanour could not possibly be serious enough to entail the cellar treatment.

What then, instantly demands such incarceration, without light or heat and with rats scuttling about the floor? It is his threat, made publicly and not subsequently denied, to go on *Question Time*.

That stirs a splendid row from the past; I was in the middle of it. Indeed I practically *was* it. When Lord Hailsham was Lord Chancellor, many in the legal world chafed at the law, unwritten but stringent, which frowned upon judges making, off the bench (it was bad enough in court, *obiter*), public statements that might be thought controversial, particularly on political matters. Hailsham resisted any relaxation, foreseeing the day when judges went further than after-dinner speeches and began to be familiar figures in radio and television studios. From a somewhat different perspective, I wheeled up my heaviest artillery. Allow me to offer you a taste of what I said on the subject:

> Here, Mr Justice Bun will advocate the return of capital punishment; there, Judge Currant will denounce the idea of a Channel tunnel; anon, Lord Justice Saucer will urge repatriation of Commonwealth immigrants . . . In no time the judges will be foaming at the mouth about (or even from) fluoride . . . they will be criticising CND, the repertoire at the National Theatre . . . and Prince Charles's taste in architecture, dinner-jackets and slimming diets.
>
> But the full horror of the plan will be seen on television. They will infest *Question Time* and drive poor Robin into an early grave with their opinions; they will take walk-on parts as themselves; they will interview talking dogs and sing with Des O'Connor in Christmas specials; and, most dreadful of all these dreadfulnesses, they will appear on chat shows, where they will make puns, essay *risqué* jokes, fawn on pop singers . . . and ask Selina Scott, with a roguish smile, what she is doing after the show . . .
>
> The only excuse for a judge with opinions is that he refrains from expressing them; the moment he steps into controversy . . . all respect for the law itself will collapse, as the public abruptly realises that the august figure, wigged and robed, who embodies the rule of law and its truly vital function as the foundation of our liberties, is only a daft old geezer with funny clothes who thinks that pubs should be made illegal and all homosexuals should have their whatsits cut off.

Hailsham and I carried the day. But wait. In due course, Hailsham ceded place to Lord Mackay. This admirable figure (who wanted to break the Bar's monopoly of pleading in the High Court by giving solicitors as well the right to do so, and who may see such a reform come to pass about 3,000 years from now) made clear that in his opinion the easing which Hailsham had resisted would not closely resemble the last days of Sodom and Gomorrah, whereupon the judges and such were at liberty to shoot their mouths off whenever they felt like it.

The reaction was remarkable in the extreme. Although Lord Mackay's new-found freedom was not hedged about with irksome limits even in tricky areas, nonetheless virtually no use was made of the relaxation, not even concerning the least controversial matters. Whether the judges had been for so long thus self-silenced that the very idea of public comment had grown alien, or whether the mounting criticism of them now being expressed is at last being listened to on the bench, or whether they thought that I was ready and eager to come at them with the wide end of a broken bottle (as indeed I was) there was, in the end, nothing amazing, ludicrous, disgraceful, impudent, absurd, stupid, nasty, ignorant, vicious, disgusting, untrue, preposterous or plain mad to be heard that hadn't been so heard a thousand times over from the bench long before Lord Mackay's drawbridge was lowered.

I breathed a long, long sigh of satisfaction: I threw my broken bottle into the dustbin; and I dozed off.

I was awoken by a passage from *Othello*, alarum bells and all:

> Zounds, sir, you're robbed. For shame, put on your gown.
> Your heart is burst, you have lost half your soul.
> Even now, now, very now, an old black ram
> Is tupping your white ewe. Arise, arise!
> Awake the snorting citizens with the bell,
> Or else the devil will make a grandsire of you.

For the breach of the citadel with which I began this indictment is something I believe we shall all live to regret, and I truly believe that among that "all" will be found the Lord Chief Justice.

I think I am correct in saying that Lord Chief Justice Lane never gave a single interview in all his dozen years as England's chief judge, although as I have said, there was never a law prohibiting it, and no one would have lifted an eyebrow if he had done so; for all the ordure I hurled at him throughout the years, at least I admired him for that. And now his successor, Lord Chief Justice Taylor, believes it proper not only to be interviewed, but to leap the next hurdle and take part in what is really a game, though dressed in pompous garments, in which the senior judge in this land will have to offer opinions not only on matters that he has long mastered, but also on things of which he is entirely ignorant, and indeed of things that are trivial or silly or both.

He may be thinking that because he will be attentively heard on legal matters, as of course he should be, he will be no less at home in the other subjects that come up. If so, he is wrong on both counts; indeed, if there is anyone on the panel who sharply disagrees with his legal opinions — perhaps a Labour politician — he may get into a rough-house from which he can emerge only damaged *even if he clearly wins the round*; and if, say, the Yugoslav horrors are still going on in any form he can easily make a disastrous fool of himself, which would help the cause of justice not at all.

But that is not the worst. Lord Taylor has given interviews which have touched on government policy, sometimes challenging such policies. There can be no objection to that; after all, the judges in the House of Lords are not obliged to shut up when, from their standpoint, the government is mistaken or over-reaching or even treading on strictly legal toes. But *Question Time* is not the Lords.

There is much irony in my argument here, and some of that irony is understandably directed at me. For no one, I think, has a longer and more offensive record of judge-baiting than I, and here am I trying to stop the Lord Chief Justice falling flat on his face, though in ordinary circumstances I would love to see him — well, not break his neck, but at least fall headfirst into a huge vat of five-day-old porridge.

And what, pray, is the Lord Chief Justice of England going to do if the question of Virginia Bottomley's knickers comes up on *Question Time*? Don't say it couldn't happen — *The Sun* wouldn't hesitate if a photographer caught her skirt blowing up to her chin in a gust of wind. And if the story made headlines, there is a terrible trap before Lord Taylor's feet: to make a ghastly joke, to be one of the boys, to show that even the highest judge can laugh.

*Absit omen.* The programme is scheduled for the autumn, so Lord Taylor has plenty of time to change his mind. (For that matter he has plenty of time to toss me in the cooler for contempt of court.) If he goes through with it though, I am quite sufficiently unpleasant a person to point out that he chose *Question Time*, not *Any Questions*, to enlighten the nation, and that the latter is a radio programme, so people could only hear him, whereas the former is television, so the nation can watch him too.



Lord Chief Justice Taylor: a wrangle on camera would diminish not only him, but the authority of the judiciary

*Bernard Levin*

# Vote now, pay later

OVERTURNING a Conservative majority of 23,000 was a remarkable achievement for Diana Maddock, but the new Liberal Democrat MP for Christchurch is already counting the cost of victory. Counting every penny, in fact, after being told she cannot receive any of her MP's salary until the middle of October, when she is sworn in at the House of Commons.

The £30,854 salary is not her only loss. She will not receive a penny of the £40,380 secretarial allowance, nor will she get a travel allowance. She cannot even benefit yet from the parliamentary pension scheme.

Maddock will eventually be reimbursed, but in the meantime, she has already spent a considerable proportion of her allowance in setting up her new office in the constituency.

"I know I will get it all backdated eventually, but it seems a little silly when actually the time you most need the money is when you are setting up your systems. And certainly from the point of view of getting to know your constituents and mailing stuff to them, the lack of money is really very difficult," she says.

While she waits, her new career is being financially underwritten by her husband, Robert. But they are getting value for money, she claims. "My husband has been paying for me, and he works in computers which is a great help. Being a Liberal Democrat, of course, I am pretty used to shopping around, so we are getting some good deals."

## Vintage stuff

NO ONE welcomed Linford Christie's momentous sprint victory more warmly than Britain's veteran athletes, who are understandably cheered by such a performance at the ripe age of 33.

Christie still has a year or two to go before he becomes a veteran (men are eligible at 40, women at 35), but he can look forward to sprinting well into his dotage, according to the British Veterans Athletics Federation. "I am sure the problem with Carl Lewis is that he is just over the hill. But Linford is a late developer," says Sylvester Stein, the federation's 70-year-old vice president, who still runs the 100 metres in about 14 seconds.

"If I were running well, I would go under 14; and at the age of 54, I ran under 12 seconds." Stein admits that long-distance running is more popular among his athletic cronies, but some sprinters do seem to go on and on. "Our oldest competitors are just touching 80, but worldwide there are some in their late nineties. They toddle down the track in about 25 seconds."




# DIARY

● *The message may be similar, but it will not be Michael Portillo who delivers the first Ian Gow memorial lecture for the Young Conservatives, as the diary reported yesterday. In fact, the lecture will be given by his equally dry cabinet colleague, Peter Lilley, the social security secretary, on November 25. Our apologies to both ministers and to Andrew Rosindell, chairman of the Young Conservatives.*

## Feathers fly

ROBERT KEY, the roads minister, may have owned up to an insatiable passion for the motor car this weekend, but he's not beyond admitting that the infernal contraptions have drawbacks.

Yesterday, launching a booklet on the next generation of lighting on Britain's roads, he admitted the lighting on the proposed Salisbury bypass might disturb the laying habits of the 12 hens he keeps at his Wiltshire home. "They are very light-sensitive and love the dark, so I'm hoping their performance doesn't deteriorate if the lights intrude. August has been lousy for eggs — they are moulting and squabbling and their production has fallen alarmingly."

## Who's whose

SHOULD the theatre at this year's Edinburgh festival fringe disappoint, a more diverting pastime is available — dynasty spotting.

The Dimblebys are out in force — David Dimbleby's son Henry is performing in *Henry II* and *Coriolanus* at Overseas House, while daughter Kate is singing jazz at the Festival Club. Shuna Snow, daughter of Dimbleby's election-night colleague Peter Snow, is in an adaptation of Gogol's *The Overcoat* at the Calton Centre. And Alan Coren's daughter Victoria is directing the Oxford revue *The Back of Beyond* at the Festival Club. Must be something in the genes.

## Remember them?

THEY are taking few chances at *The Sunday Times* in the run-up to the publication of Lady Thatcher's memoirs, which the paper is serialising. Fully aware that other newspapers might try to spoil its story by running rival political memoirs, *The Sunday Times* has just bought Kenneth Baker's version of events as well, for a reported £40,000.

Andrew Neil, the editor, says he snatched the story from under the nose of the *Daily Express*. "It's our clean sweep for the autumn; we will start with Baker at the end of August and beginning of September, and follow with Thatcher," he says. "A lot of Tory ministers' memoirs are tailor-made for insomniacs, and we have serialised some, but Baker's memoirs are terribly well written. They are classic, although there are not revelations in them to stop the world."

## Past masters

AT LAST, some good news for English cricket. On Sunday the England Test team played a one-day match against the Australians, and won by 24 runs. The sides were not, however, the current crew, but a selection of past players including Brian Close, Phil Edmonds, John Snow and Mike Selvey for England, and Dennis Lillee, Greg Chappell and Bob Cowper for Australia.

The match, played on John Paul Getty's private ground on his Wormsley estate, also left smiles on the Australians' faces. David Frith, editor of *Wisden Cricket Monthly*, who kept wicket for the Australians, says: "I wanted a good Ashes series and have been sorely disappointed. Even the Australians are embarrassed at how easily they have beaten us. This result put everyone in a good mood. Admittedly, most were over 40, but beating a side containing Greg Chappell and Dennis Lillee is always an achievement."



Dennis Lillee: the losing side for once

هكذا من الاصل

# GATT GOES TO MARKET

## Every family has a direct stake in the Uruguay Round

Peter Sutherland, the new Irish director-general of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, has decided to rally the public to free trade by showing what ordinary people stand to gain. The report he issued yesterday spells out in simple language some of the costs of protection to family budgets. It should be the first of many such direct appeals to the consumer. A corrective is badly needed to the dauntingly technical language of trade negotiations, and to the increasingly protectionist rhetoric of politicians both in Europe and America.

His call to arms is timely. The Uruguay Round, the Gatt's most ambitious ever attempt to open up world markets, is on the brink of failure — and the politicians still seem alarmingly likely to let that happen. As Mr Sutherland says, there would be an outcry if governments were to announce that they were deliberately keeping the prices of goods high — but that is exactly what they are doing in failing to close a deal.

The average family does not realise this. Few events seem more remote from daily life than the past seven years of ill-tempered haggling between 116 governments, now approaching the final stretch at Gatt headquarters in Geneva. Yet a successful Round would enrich more lives and make for prosperity and even peace than any other single diplomatic achievement.

The costs of protection, as the report points out, fall most heavily on the poorest families, because trade barriers tend to be highest for basic necessities such as food, clothing and footwear. In 1992, each individual in the European Community paid £302 in 1992 in taxes and higher prices to prop up the EC's common agricultural policy, which boosts the annual family shopping bill for sugar alone by £30.76. As for textiles and clothing, protectionism costs the British buyer £500 million a year — £87 for a family of four. A small Japanese car costing £5,227 in Japan costs £7,642 in Britain. The Gatt acknowledges that people might be prepared to pay more for goods to protect jobs at home — a theory that French politicians are hawking with increasing vigour, partly to disguise the high toll being paid by French workers for the punitive interest rates imposed to maintain the *franc fort*. The snag, as the report shows, is that the costs often far exceed the worker's wages: to "save" a single job in the clothing sector in Britain costs £21,000 a year; in America, the cost of protecting the orange juice industry works out at $240,000 per worker. And the job tends to disappear in the end, because behind tariff walls, the company becomes steadily less competitive. The money, Gatt rightly says, would be far better spent in retraining and encouraging labour mobility.

Mr Sutherland is working against an American-set clock. He has only four months in which to wrap up a deal worth hundreds of billions of dollars to the world economy. His formal powers to force the Round through are limited. The tactic of pointing the finger publicly at governments which refuse to make concessions while simultaneously appealing to voters' pockets is alien to the Gatt, one of the least visible of the international bodies created after the second world war. Yet the Gatt's record in bringing real prosperity to millions of people far outshines that of most United Nations agencies. Its championing and refereeing of free trade made possible a mutually enriching postwar global boom.

The Round could bring fresh momentum to trade-led growth. Its collapse would put not only Britain's recovery, but the strategically vital transformation of the former communist economies, at risk. Before it is too late, Mr Sutherland needs to raise the negotiators' eyes from the small print of import quotas for aspirins. His best hope of that is to get the public on his side.

# HANDLE WITH CARE

## Private care for delinquent children is not necessarily wrong

Children who murder, rape and torture excite a special horror. Not only does the spirit wilt to see evidence in children of the kinds of brutalisation found only in the worst adult criminals; but society acknowledges that serious juvenile crime is a devastating indictment of its own failure at all levels: parents, teachers, social workers, and, more intangibly, the moral and social environment which has allowed such a perversion of a child's normal development. The death of James Bulger unleashed a black anguish in Britain over failing values, authority and decency that went far beyond the immediate circumstances of the two child murderers. But there is outrage too when attempts to redeem young offenders from a life of crime and imprisonment are sabotaged by negligence, cruelty and sexual abuse: most shamefully in the "pin-down" punishments of Staffordshire's children's homes and the crimes of Frank Beck.

Virginia Bottomley's proposals, therefore, to invite private and voluntary agencies to run secure homes for disturbed and dangerous children come at a time of heightened sensitivity, when thoughtful discussion is easily drowned in emotive rhetoric. The Labour party has already accused her of setting up "colleges of crime" and charities such as Barnado's have made it clear they want nothing to do with such a scheme.

The government proposals are prompted by the huge cost of running local authority secure homes: an estimated £1,600 per child per week. The total bill will rise sharply: magistrates and judges are sharply increasing the number of custodial sentences for young offenders. And with the promised phasing out of prison sentences for 15 and 16 year-olds, there is a sudden demand for more children's secure units which, the government claims with horror, will cost up to £250,000 per individual place to build.

Voluntary societies have an excellent record in caring for children in trouble. Seeking to involve them more at a time of pressing need is sensible. But Mrs Bottomley should tread extremely carefully. The privatisation of adult prisons is still experimental, and the results are mixed. The very word "privatisation", suggesting the commercial exploitation of justice, is a misnomer that has turned public opinion against any contracting out of prison management.

Despite Mrs Bottomley's insistence that local authorities will remain the main providers, the suspicion will be that the government is looking for something cheaper — which in turn prompts worries about cutting corners, inadequate supervision and the shirking of public responsibility. Yet the figure of £250,000 per child-place is so astronomical that it hardly suggests that public provision is value for money. Those who doubt that would-be contractors can put in much lower tenders unless they build homes of at least 40 places, four times the present size, should be at least as vigilant in enquiring how it is that secure homes in the public sector cost so much.

The government's proposals would reverse the 1989 Children's Act, which specifically prohibited voluntary homes from providing secure accommodation. In itself a change of mind does not matter, provided it can be shown that the private sector is indeed more flexible, can ensure proper supervision and can instil an ethos committed to securing a fresh chance for young offenders, rather than simply locking them away more cheaply. The cost of proper provision for child offenders is nothing compared to the cost of not getting it right.

# HIC-HO, HIC-HO

## At last Disney has let the demon drink into its fantasy park

Mickey Mouse has finally fallen off the wagon. Since June the Euro Disney theme park near Paris has started to serve alcohol with meals. In such an ostentatiously innocent never-never enclave this is as remarkable as catching sight of Snow White naked, or overhearing Minnie use an obscenity.

Since that warped genius Walt Disney opened his original fantasy theme park near Los Angeles in 1955, it and its international litter of offspring have been reserves for Middle American values from a generation ago: no dirt, no sex, no litter, nothing nasty to upset the kids (or particularly their moms), and definitely no drink, not even at Buffalo Bill's Wild West dinner show. These values have been enforced with zeal. "Cast members", that is employees, have to conform to the Disney look. They must be neat and tidy, their weight must be "in harmony" with their height, and they must control their sweat glands, smile and display a positive attitude at all times. They may not smoke, chew gum, wear a visible tattoo, or cultivate facial hair, even if they are men.

Mickey Mouse may be renamed Michele Topolino in Italy, Miguel Ratocinito in Spain, and Miki Kuchi in Japan. But not many other concessions to local custom and culture have been made at Disneyland's European and Japanese colonies, on the ground that if the rest of the world can take its Coca-Cola, Macdonalds and Levis neat, it can live with the Walt Disney experience that is so ringingly successful in America. To describe Euro Disney as "a cultural Chernoby!" was to go too far. Some of the uproar about the Disneyfication of France was chauvinist and snobbish; as the poet Horace anticipated, "the intellectuals were in labour, but all that came forth was a ridiculous mouse". Any culture that is threatened by the arrival of Mickey Mouse must be pretty fragile to start with.

Even so, it was unrealistic to suppose that European adults could spend a day or more on the white-knuckle rides with their children but without a drink, and the less than magical results from Euro Disney's first year's trading have now suggested this concession to local habits. So Snow White, who after all carries a European passport (like Pinocchio, Alice, Peter Pan and most of the others), has discreetly turned to Sweet Rosé, and the Seven Dwarfs sing hic-ho, hic-ho, as off to the theme bistro they go.

The food at Euro Disney, with copious ice-cream parlours and French fries with everything, is not the kind to waste a fine wine on. But if the French inferiority complex is still offended by Mickey, even with wine and beer allowed, Euro Disney should remove to Birmingham, with Elsinore Suicide rides, the Macbeth and his Witches' Blasted Heath, and Falstaff venison sausages, with just a tankard of sack to help the medicine go down. The toponym of Brummagem values is just the place for it.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

## Approach of police towards motorists

*From Mr Anthony D. R. Holland*

Sir, Your crime correspondent reports ("Police to shame drivers who drink", August 10) that the traffic committee of the Association of Chief Police Officers proposes the photographing and fingerprinting of those accused of drink-driving in order to humiliate them whilst under arrest. This is surely an abuse of power and a waste of both time and resources which crime statistics show could be better used elsewhere.

If humiliation of an accused is to become part of the legal process, it is surely a matter for Parliament to decide. Who knows but that we might see a return to the stocks?

Taken in conjunction with their reaction to the Sheehy enquiry this kind of proposal, by the country's top police officers, leads one to wonder if they are somewhat out of touch with the communities they are employed to serve.

Yours faithfully,
ANTHONY HOLLAND,
As from: Windlesham Manor,
Windlesham, Surrey.
August 11.

*From Mr Nicholas Sercombe*

Sir, I become more horrified each day by the latest ideas from the police and the Home Office about monitoring the behaviour of motorists.

With giant viewing screens on motorways (report, August 11) and roadside cameras, together with the ridiculous schemes of raising the driving age to 18 and providing drink-drive offenders with criminal records, one could easily get the impression that we are living in a police state.

If these proposals are implemented then I fear that further laws will follow so that, before long, any motorists left on the roads will be frisked and their vehicles scrutinised before they may venture onto the highway each day.

Yours faithfully,
NICHOLAS SERCOMBE,
73 Marine Drive,
West Wittering, West Sussex.

*From Mr D. H. Tatham*

Sir, The odium and guilt which an offending motorist is supposed to suffer when he sees his car registration number and speed flashed on a giant screen presupposes that he or she can instantly recall the said registration number. I never can, without a great deal of thought, and I suspect I am not alone. We all will therefore continue to speed along the M20 blithely unaware that it is us, not some other miscreant, to whom the electronic finger of suspicion is pointing.

Yours faithfully,
DAVID H. TATHAM,
20 Ryecroft Street, SW6.
August 11.

## Taking the strain

*From Mr C. J. Busler*

Sir, Perhaps Kevin Eason ("Are we nearly there yet, Dad?", Motoring, August 6) might consider taking his children on their next holiday in a somewhat larger steel box, one with tables and toilets in it but with no need for seat belts, where they could read, write, play games and get up and walk about, possibly even fetch him something to eat from the buffet car. The device is called a train.

Yours faithfully,
C. J. BUSLER,
The Bungalow, Horton House Farm,
Tilston, Malpas, Cheshire.

## Car spotting

*From Commander M. J. Chamberlain, RN*

Sir, As I set out for Europe again I am reluctant to plaster my car and caravan with GB stickers complete with commercial logos. Is this necessary when every country's numberplate is unique and easily distinguishable? If it is necessary, could not the national identity be neatly incorporated into the rear numberplate by colour-coded edging or similar device?

I should like to avoid the annual search for the rapidly diminishing suitable flat surface for GB stickers and the mutilation of paintwork.

Yours faithfully,
MICHAEL CHAMBERLAIN,
Chene House, 39 Floral Farm,
Canford Magna, Wimborne, Dorset.

## Sterling stuff

*From Mr Ian Menzies*

Sir, Professor Baron's worry about the £ sign (letter, August 6) is a good example of insularity.

The abbreviation GBP has long been used as a precise designation in international (*not* just European) monetary transactions; British Airways' advertisement is, of course, partly addressed to international travellers. Equally, the American $ is abbreviated to USD.

The £ sign in our domestic pockets, however, is quite safe.

Yours faithfully,
IAN S. MENZIES,
Civil Engineering &
Transport Publications,
PO Box 31, Bognor Regis,
West Sussex PO22 0DX.
August 7.

## University students and drop-outs

*From the Secretary of the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals*

Sir, Your leader ("Turn up, drop out", August 11) says that 45,000 students a year leave university without a degree. This is not true, based as it appears to be upon a misreading of figures published by this committee last October.

From these figures, it is possible to derive the number of students who do not successfully complete their studies; but this number will be the collective non-completions from three student cohorts — in this case, the classes of 1989, 1990 and 1991. The number of students, from any one of these cohorts, who fail to gain the degree for which they registered would be roughly a third of this — 15,000.

These 15,000 are not all drop-outs. You point out correctly that the figures include those who transfer from one course to another. They also include those who emigrate or die, as well as those who fail — either at their final examinations, or at the various internal exams which they must pass to move up.

Money spent educating those who fail is not wasted. They also serve. For some must fail if the minister — and the public — are to be reassured that the UK universities' high academic standards are being maintained.

Yours sincerely,
THOMAS BURGNER,
Secretary,
Committee of Vice-Chancellors
and Principals,
29 Tavistock Square, WC1.
August 11.

*From Dr Randolph Haggerty*

Sir, One solution to the high student drop-out rate may be to remove the excessive holidays from the academic year. A compressed two-year degree system would require less student maintenance and provide a better use of educational facilities.

As a lab technician at Leeds University I am always amazed by the deep stagnation that besets the campus during the holidays. The university only teaches undergraduates for 30 weeks a year, by any standard a poor use of its resources.

If only four weeks' holiday were given each year, as happens in much of industry and commerce, degree courses could be completed in two years. The student grant could be increased by 50 per cent if the old three-year maintenance grant was applied over a shorter, more intense two-year course.

This process would reduce the financial strain on students, reduce the educational drop-out rate, make better use of academic facilities and provide better value for the taxpayer.

Yours faithfully,
RANDOLPH HAGGERTY,
11 Thornville Terrace,
Headingley, Leeds, West Yorkshire.
August 12.

## Losing their heads

*From Mr Henry Button*

Sir, Matthew d'Ancona, in his article, "Simply the world's best university" (August 9), overlooked one field in which Cambridge has for centuries held a commanding lead over Oxford. No fewer than seven of its chancellors were beheaded.

John Fisher was the first, in 1535, and the Duke of Monmouth was the last, in 1685. Oxford, so far, has had but one, William Laud, executed in 1645.

Yours faithfully,
HENRY BUTTON,
7 Amhurst Court,
Grange Road, Cambridge.
August 9.

## Aids surveillance

*From Dr Anna McCormick*

Sir, In his article of August 10 ("How to die from political correctness") Dr Thomas Stuttaford misquoted me, giving the impression that I am critical of the current arrangement for reporting people with Aids to the confidential voluntary surveillance scheme, run by the Communicable Disease Surveillance Centre.

This is far from the case. No surveillance programme is perfect, but this particular one has proved a remarkable success. The report of the working party on projections of the future number of cases of Aids in England and Wales, chaired by Professor N. E. Day and published earlier this year, estimated that 85-88 per cent of cases are reported. This is a much higher proportion than that of any of the 30 infectious diseases which are required by law to be notified.

A person presenting with a sexually transmitted disease is not required to be notified individually to the authorities, but only on a statistical basis. Doctors are recommended that when such disease, including Aids or HIV infection, is diagnosed, advice should be given to patients on behaviour change. They should also be told to inform their partners.

Current procedure works well. It is doubtful whether anything would be gained, and possible that much would be lost, by making notification of HIV infection or Aids a statutory requirement.

Yours sincerely,
ANNA McCORMICK,
Health Statistics Division,
Office of Population Censuses
and Surveys,
St Catherine's House,
10 Kingsway, WC2.
August 11.

## Syria and Lebanon

*From Mrs Naila al-Azem, Syrian Chargé d'Affaires, a.i.*

Sir, I have tried, in vain, to follow the logic of your editorial ("Peace from the ashes", August 2).

The footage your readers would have seen on television and the reports they would have read in their newspapers all seemed to depict Israeli tanks, aircraft and artillery blasting away at the towns and villages of south Lebanon. They would have also listened to Israeli statements, not least from the Israeli premier himself, describing in chilling tones what lay in store for Lebanon's people and society with special reference to mass depopulation (shades of ethnic cleansing perhaps?).

How you come to the conclusion that Syria, nevertheless, is the guilty party appears incomprehensible and, indeed, perverse. It is certainly a judgment which is out of step with the opinion (expressed for example, as you note, by President Clinton) crediting Syria for behaving with restraint through this latest crisis.

For the record:

Syria's troops are not deployed in southern Lebanon and were not to any significant degree involved in the fighting.

The Israeli carpet-bombing of south Lebanon was a deliberately planned and executed operation for which Israel unashamedly and unambiguously claimed responsibility.

The Lebanese national resistance is not a progeny of Syria. It is a product of the continuing occupation by Israeli forces of Lebanese territory.

The fundamental cause of conflict in south Lebanon is Israel's insistence on maintaining its occupation in flagrant violation of Security Council resolution 425.

Yours faithfully,
NAILA al-AZEM,
Embassy of the Syrian Arab Republic,
8 Belgrave Square, SW1.

## Parish dues

*From the Rector of Darfield*

Sir, The Reverend Allan Campbell-Wilson (letter, August 10) ought to have checked his facts before speaking out in response to my letter of July 22. I am far from serving in an "affluent leafy suburb", or from "the comfort of my rectory". Darfield is in the heart of what was once a thriving coal field. It is now surrounded (thanks to the government) by redundant mines, and populated by redundant miners.

Quinquennial repairs on the rectory have not been carried out since they became due three years ago. The parochial church council is expected to meet a proportion of rectory maintenance. Our income thus far this year does not match our quota need. Our church roof needs replacing (after grants we are still £20,000 short).

My world is no less real than Mr Campbell-Wilson's, it is no lighter or darker than his, and I am well acquainted with the problem of raising quota, which we intend to carry on paying.

Yours etc,
MARTIN BROWN,
Darfield Rectory,
Church Street, Darfield,
Barnsley, South Yorkshire.
August 10.

*From Mr David R. Phillips*

Sir, Mr G. C. Houghton's letter (August 10) clearly echoes the financial concerns of many parishes in Ely and other dioceses. However, he modestly did not mention that his parish has always succeeded in paying its parish share.

In Ely, because of reducing grants from the Church Commissioners, reducing investment income, and above all a commitment to maintain our numbers of parish clergy, parish contributions have had to go up by 63 per cent in two years. I believe this to be the largest increase of any diocese in England. Most of our parishes have responded generously to the clear need, as they always do.

It is right to learn from the Church Commissioners' experience, make improvements and make the "machine" efficient and accountable. But these will not pay our bills — we have to do that by coming to terms with the costs of the Church, and making our plans to pay them. The alternative is to reduce the clergy and churches.

The message from the parishes of this diocese is: "It is difficult, but we will do our best." So far we have succeeded.

Yours faithfully,
DAVID R. PHILLIPS
(Diocesan Secretary),
Diocese of Ely,
Bishop Woodford House,
Barton Road, Ely, Cambridgeshire.
August 11.

Business letters, page 23

## Japan's wartime 'comfort' women

*From Professor Emeritus Leslie C. Green*

Sir, Reporting from Tokyo (August 5) Joanna Pitman comments on the welcome but somewhat belated Japanese acknowledgement of the use of foreign "comfort" women by the Japanese armed forces during the second world war.

She states that the admission that such women were pressed into prostitution "came only after a professor found documents in Tokyo's defence academy library showing that the army and the government were involved in setting up brothels on the front line".

I find it difficult to accept that prior to this "discovery" no official knew of these facts.

As part of my duties during the war as a translator of captured documents I translated a full account of the manner in which the services of these women were to be made available to the Japanese forces in Burma. This document gave details of the prices to be paid to the authorities by officers and other ranks, the length of time that had been purchased, the system of medical treatment of the women and their clients, the treatment to be afforded to the women if sick, and the like.

In addition, during the war I saw photographs of uniformed and armed Japanese women whose task it was to maintain order in these brothels. The Japanese command must have facilitated women's transport to the various theatres of war.

In view of this, it is surprising that the Japanese civil and military authorities can expect the world to believe that they have only recently become aware of these activities.

Yours sincerely,
L. C. GREEN,
7911 - 119th Street,
Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

## In-flight smoking

*From Dr Paul S. Thomas*

Sir, I was one of six respiratory doctors travelling some weeks ago to the USA on British Airways to the American Thoracic Society meeting in San Francisco (where lung cancer was a major topic). We were astounded to be told that five of us would have to sit in the smoking section of the aircraft.

The BA staff and supervisor claimed that non-smoking seating had already been allocated and that we had no choice. Only by remonstrating with the staff were any changes made.

Passive smoking has been shown conclusively to cause lung cancer and heart disease. Airlines should provide a smoke-free atmosphere for those who do not wish to smoke passively. In the confined space of an aircraft, this means that smoking cannot be justified.

Yours sincerely,
PAUL S. THOMAS,
Royal Brompton National Heart &
Lung Hospital,
Department of Respiratory Medicine,
Sydney Street, SW3.
August 16.

## Diary devotees

*From Lady Longley*

Sir, I started my first daily diary (Mrs Hazel Wheeler's letter, August 5) in 1916, when I was 13 years old, with only a few entries. From 1917 onwards there are only two gaps, one of two months and one of two weeks.

I am now approaching my 90th birthday and using my 77th diary.

Yours faithfully,
DOROTHY L. LONGLEY,
The Beeches,
East Park, Crawley, Sussex.

*From Mr Michael Henderson-Begg*

Sir, From my days as a 14-year-old boarder in 1951 at a North of England public school, through national service in Germany, to over 30 years' banking in the City of London, all is faithfully recorded in my diaries — so much so that my neighbours regard them as a "source of record" whenever they wish to know what happened on a certain date. This has proved invaluable when making insurance claims following the great storms of recent years and other similar events.

Yours faithfully,
MICHAEL HENDERSON-BEGG,
Bartholomew House,
66 Westbury Road,
New Malden, Surrey.

*From Mrs Lesley Dixon*

Sir, My diary dates from 1934 and I still write a page a day. It records the plays and films I have seen, the concerts I have attended and the books I have read.

More interestingly at the moment, since I have just remarried, it records my first meeting with my new husband in 1937 when he was a mere 16-year-old boy, and, so it says, "very young for his age". But I shall never, unlike Mrs Wheeler, tell him how many others were listed that year.

Yours faithfully,
LESLEY DIXON,
Ivy House,
Dedham, Colchester, Essex.
August 5.

**Letters should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be faxed to 071-782 5046.**

# COURT CIRCULAR

CLARENCE HOUSE
August 16: Miss Jane Walker-Okeover has succeeded the Hon Mrs Rhodes as Lady-in-Waiting to Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother.

ST JAMES'S PALACE
August 16: The Prince of Wales, President, Royal Shakespeare Company, this afternoon visited the Prince of Wales' Shakespeare Summer School, Royal Shakespeare Theatre, Stratford-upon-Avon, Warwickshire.

His Royal Highness, President, the Association of Commonwealth Universities' Congress, this evening attended a Reception and Banquet at the University College of Swansea and was received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for West Glamorgan (Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Michael Llewellyn, Bt).

Commander Robert Fraser, RN, was in attendance.

## Barbers' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Barbers' Company for the ensuing year: Master, Mr Roger James Pincham; Upper Warden, Mr Ronald Simmons; Middle Warden, Mr Alderman Leonard John Chalstrey; Renter Warden, Professor Donald Barltrop.

## Appointment

Robert Raphael Hayim Jacob, QC, to be a Justice of the High Court in the Chancery Division.

## Windsor Castle

The Precincts are open seven days a week. From April to September the opening hours are 10.00am to 5.00pm and in October and November are 10.00am to 4.00pm.

The State Apartments are open seven days a week from 10.30am to 5.00pm from April to October only.

Queen Mary's Dolls' House is open daily from 10.30am. Last admission from April to September is 4.30pm; October, November and February is 3.30pm; December and January is 2.30pm.

The exhibition of the Queen's presents and royal carriages is open from Monday to Saturday from 10.30am until 3.00pm.

## Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Thomas Stothard, painter, London, 1755; William Carey, oriental scholar, Paulerspury, Northamptonshire, 1761; Davy Crockett, frontiersman and politician, Tennessee, 1786; Wilfrid Scawen Blunt, poet, Petworth House, Sussex, 1840; Henry Drummond, theologian, Stirling, 1851; Oliver St John Gogarty, writer, Dublin, 1878; Mae West, actress, New York, 1893.

DEATHS: John Gower, poet, London, 1408; King Edward V, reigned 1483, London, 1483; Frederick the Great, King of Prussia 1740-86, Potsdam, 1786; Matthew Boulton, engineer, Birmingham, 1809; Sir Bannister Fletcher, architect and architectural historian, London, 1953; Fernand Léger, painter, Gif-sur-Yvette, 1955; Sir John Marshall, archaeologist, Guildford, Surrey, 1958; Ludwig Mies van der Rohe, architect, Chicago, 1969; Conrad Aiken, novelist and poet, Savannah, Georgia, 1973; Ira Gershwin, lyricist, Beverly Hills, California, 1983; Rudolf Hesse, deputy Führer to Hitler, Spandau prison, Berlin, 1987; Harry Corbett, puppeteer and entertainer, 1989.

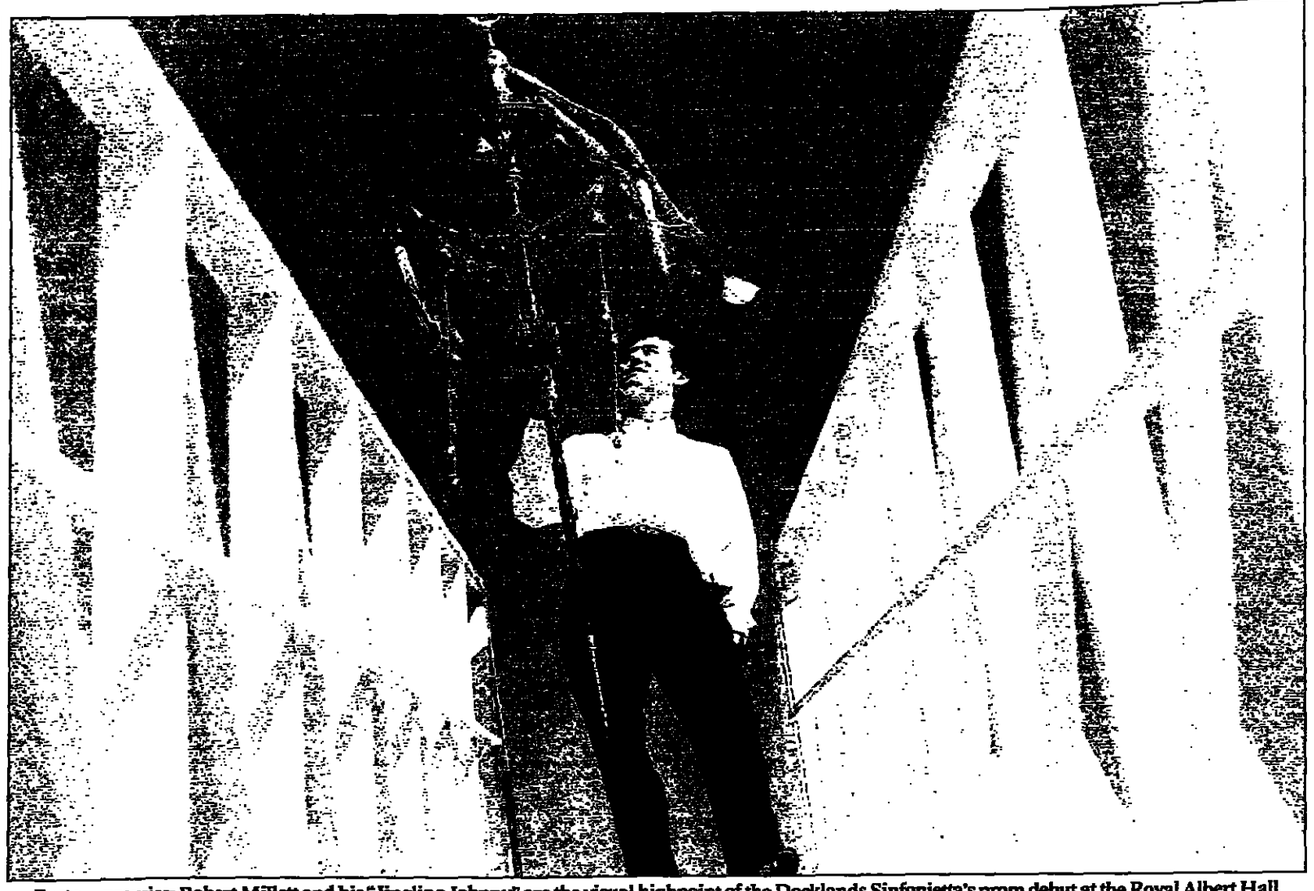
The registration of births, deaths and marriages was introduced into Britain, 1836. Gold was discovered in the Klondyke, Canada, 1896.

## Birthdays today

Mr C.A.M. Busch, former chairman, Philips Electronics and Associated Industries, 56; Mr Jim Courier, tennis player, 23; Mr Robin Cousins, ice-skater, 36; Mr Robert De Niro, actor, 50; Mr D.L. Donne, company director, 68; Professor Sir Geoffrey Elton, historian, 72; Sir Leonard Figg, diplomat, 70; Mr J.G. Gulliver, founder, Argyll Group, 63; Sir Michael Hadow, diplomat, 78; Professor J.P. Hodin, art historian, 88; Mr John Humphrys, broadcaster, 50; Miss Elizabeth Llewellyn-Smith, principal, St Hilda's College, Oxford, 59; Professor Sir Leslie Martin, architect, 85; Mr George Melly, jazz singer, 67; Mr Alan Minter, boxer, 42; Sir Alan Munro, diplomat, 58; Sir Vidia Naipaul, author, 61; Mr Hamish Orr-Ewing, former chairman, Rank Xerox, 69; Dr E.S. Page, vice-chancellor, Reading University, 65; Mr Nelson Piquet, racing driver, 41; Lord Sharp of Grimsdyke, 77; Mr Richard Stott, editor, *Today*, 50; Miss Alfreda Thorogood, ballerina, 51; Mr Guillermo Vilas, tennis player, 41; Mrs Susan Williams, former Lord Lieutenant of South Glamorgan, 78; Professor Michael Wise, geographer, 75.



Ted Hughes, the poet laureate, is 63 today



TONY WHITE

Eastern promise: Robert Millett and his "Jingling Johnny" are the visual highpoint of the Docklands Sinfonietta's prom debut at the Royal Albert Hall in London tonight. The 7ft percussion stick is the unusual centrepiece in the Turkish band that supports the orchestra's performance of the original version of Rossini's overture from *The Italian Girl in Algiers*. Later versions dispensed with the "noisy" percussion band

# Unknown disease blights alder trees

BY MICHAEL HORNSBY, COUNTRYSIDE CORRESPONDENT

BRITAIN'S riversides and wetlands are threatened by a disease which may be killing the alder trees that grow there. Scientists fear the plague may prove as devastating as that which wiped out most of England's elm trees 20 years ago and is now killing the new elms that sprung from the root systems of the old.

Fungi is believed to be attacking the alders' roots and causing the branches to die back, but experts disagree over the seriousness of the disease. The most alarming case is at the National Grid Company's environmental education centre near Canterbury, Kent, which includes a 20-acre nature reserve built around a water filled former gravel quarry.

Tony Harman, the centre's manager, began noticing two years ago that the tips of alder branches were dying, particularly at the top of trees. "Since then it has got a lot worse," he said. "We reckon we have now lost about 40 per cent of our alders."

Some of the trees, their roots weakened, toppled over into the water and others have been turned into leafless skeletons. Some had to be cut down because falling branches endangered school children visiting the reserve.

Alders account for up to 30 per cent of tree cover on riverbanks. Georges Dussart, a senior lecturer in ecology at Christ Church College in Canterbury, said: "Alders not only look attractive; they are also important for fish life by providing river shade and food in the form of insects that fall from their leaves.

"I have been walking along riverbanks for 25 years and I have never seen so many alder deaths before."

In an article in *Farmers Weekly* earlier this summer, Dr Dussart asked farmers with diseased alders to telephone him. He soon received calls from all parts of England.

The Forestry Commission is more cautious about the extent of the disease. David Rose, a tree pathologist at the commission's Alice Holt research station near Farnham, Surrey, said: "There does appear to be a recurring fungal problem with alders. It is locally serious, but there is nothing yet to indicate we are facing a national epidemic on the scale of Dutch elm disease." The preliminary results of analysis of tree samples from the Canterbury site suggest that the fungus attacking the roots of the alders belongs to the *phytophthora* family, which also cause potato blight. Mr Rose said. The fungus may have migrated northwards from sub-tropical climes.

Dutch elm disease destroyed 25 million elms, including 90 per cent of those in southern England in the 1970s. The fungus which attacked them was spread by bark beetles. The fungus is still present in the roots of the destroyed trees and new elms that have grown from the remains of the old are now mature enough to sustain populations of the beetles which renew the attack.

# Bypass work reveals ruins of village

BY NORMAN HAMMOND
ARCHAEOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

A CORNISH hamlet occupied more than 2,000 years ago has been uncovered during bypass construction. Defended by ramparts and ditches, Penhale Round is typical of settlement within the Cornish landcape, according to Jacqueline Nowakowski of the Cornwall Archaeological Unit.

The site, at Indian Queens between Newquay and St Austell, is well-preserved below ground although little survives on the surface. Excavations so far have uncovered the main entrance to the defended enclosure as well as encircling ramparts and ditches.

Pottery and stone artifacts indicated occupation from the first century BC until the second or third century AD, during which time the defences were improved from a single rampart to several concentric lines of fortifications.

A round house has been found inside the defences, and outside another earlier house and field boundaries have been dated to the middle Bronze Age some 3,000 years ago. Another field system will be studied on a neighbouring site later this summer.

☐ Carbon dating has revealed that the skeleton of a man found by BT workers on St Martins, Isles of Scilly, may be 1,000 years old.

Source: *British Archaeological News*

# Institute of Chartered Secretaries and Administrators

The following have passed the institute's June 1993 exams.

N.B. Abdul Rahman, C.E. Adams, R.C.J. Adams, E.A. Addae, N.S. Aitken, Y.O. Akinwande, S.J. Akpeki, J. Anderson, D.L. Andrews, M.Y. Anglin, G.B. Archer, H.L. Ashton, R.K. Asiimwe, S.G. Asser, B. Baire, J.V. Barber, A.E. Barnes, B.A.B. Barr, S. Barrowcliff, R.C. Bates, J. Batty, R. Behzad, K.P. Benham, A.J. Best, W. Bird, J.Y. Birtwistle, P.A. Boardman, J.M. Bolton, J.F. Boon, S.R. Boyd, J.S. Boyle, E.R. Brewster, L.M. Bromley, J.R. Brook, A.M. Brown, J.M. Brown, J.S. Brown, B. Brownlee, W.F.C. Bullick, T.M. Burke, R.P.F. Burkitt, A.J. Burnett, I.D. Burrell, C.J. Bushby, T.M. Buxton, R.A. Calder, I.E. Caswell, H.R. Chadwick, A.S. Chande, T. Claffey, N.S. Clarke, R.I. Clifford, A.C. Coates, A.A. Cooper, A.H.M. Cormack, I.J. Cowley, S. Crawford, J.A. Crawshaw, M.E. Creighton, D.M. Culling, S.H. Cyrus, I.L. Danglar, S.M. Davenport, A. Davies, H.E. Davies, C.J. Davis, C.E. Del Grazia, J.A. Delvard, P.G. Devine, M.P.M. Dias, R.P. Dorey, P.F. Douglas, M.F. Dunphy, J.S. Earnshaw, B.G. Ellis, J. Ellison, C.E. Elvidge, R.L. Epson, A.J. Evans, C.P. Everett, A.M. Farnham, W.J. Favager, P. Fenwick, P.E. Flanagan, N.T. Forster, S.M.M. Fry, A.J. Gallagher, B.S. Gargrodt, M. Garside, I.M. Gilberg, S.N. Gilligan, J. Godding, R. Gooriah, J.J.E. Greene, A.D. Greenwood, V.K. Gunnasaya, C.J.S. Guthrie, I.O. Gyasi, C.A. Hadwick, J.R. Haggerstone, J. Hall, J.R. Hanbury, A.M. Harrison, E. Harrington, S. Haworth, E.S.J. Hayman, C.H. Henderson, S.A. Hill, J.T.M. Hindmarch, R. Hine, T. Ho Stu Hin, S.M. Hoddinott, A. Holliday, A.J. Hollow, H.M. Horton, P.C. Howarth, J.W. Huck, A.F.S. Hughes, J.E. Hulford-Funnell, R. Hutcheson, C.W. Hyde, H.B. Ignis, M.J. Inglis, A.E. Iremiren, A.J. Isted, M.R. Jansen, M. Joaque, N.G. Johnson, J.E. Jones, T.J. Jones, W.T. Jones, K. Jordan, L.A. Jude, R.M. Kariyawasah, A.W. Kemp, A.E.C. Kershaw, A.R. Kershaw, C.E. Kilbride, F.J. Kinross, D.F. Kirk, A.D. Krywawych, S. Kubla, K.C. Kuruppu, E. Kyriakides Christodoulide, A.A. Lane, F.A. Laybourn, F.W. Le-Grice, C.M. Lee, I.K. Leigh, D.D. Leppington, S.J. Leverett, M.J. Lewis, S.C. Lewis, G.E. Lezama, A. Llewellyn, C.A.M. Logan, P. Lucey, S.A. Lumsden, N.G. MacGuinness, G.A.C. Mackenzie, A.J. Marshall, R.A. Marshall, K.E. Martin, N.T. Massey, P.W. Massey, S.E. Massie, B.J.S. Mathews, S.J. Maxted, R.M. McArdle, J.V. McDowell, A.G. McKeon, J.G. McTigue, H.M. Melton, S.K. Mensah, D.G. Miles, B.M. Mirembe, S.E.A. Mitchell, L.J. Moore, D.J. Moran, G. Muguruza, M.M. Mugwira, C.J. Mullarkey, A. Mullry, J. Mundy, R.L. Murphy, Nazeer M. Ameer, M. Newe, J.A. Nolan, M.T. Nolan, A.K. Norman, W.F.F. Noronha, M. O'Hara, S.J. O'Hare, A. O'Sullivan, N.A. O'Sullivan, D.N. Ogunsey, A.O.R. Odetuyi, K.G. Odur, P.C. Ogun, E.A. Olumfkun, K.B. Owen, G.F. Ozenham, O.B. Oyinloia, L.C. Page, C.I. Parsons, A.N. Patel, C.M. Payne, R.A. Payne, J. Pegg, J.C. Pentland, A.L. Pereire, S.A.N. Perera, K.J. Phillips, R. Pinto, K.J. Ponter, T.A. Poole, C.C. Pope, S. Potts, S.G. Powney, A.P. Quarry, L.C. Quigley, K. Rajendra, A.D. Rajpui-Havell, A.P. Ram, B. Ramlaul, A.D. Ranaraja, A.O. Randle, J. Raveendran, J.D. Read, R.W. Reade, A.S. Reagan, D. Rees, T.P. Renault, G.W. Richards, J.T. Richardson, A.L.A. Rimmer, J. Roberts, D. Robson, B. Roopey, S.R. Rosklify, C.D. Rowland, S.P. Roye, S.P. Ryan, W.H. Sarsted, D.A. Scott, G.M. Seal, P.J. Searle, S. Shankar, P.A. Shapland, R.A.M. Shearer, K. Sherriff, S.C. Shute, E.V. Sibthorpe, M. Smith, N.E.C. Smith, A.J. Sparks, K. Sparrow, G.T.C. Springford, M. Stinson, J.M. Stitt, R.J. Stovell, P. Suen Wai Hong, P.A. Summerside, N. Sutcliffe, P.J. Taylor, S. Teeluck, Teoh Soon Peng, A. Thompson, A.J. Tremaine, K. Troman, S.T. Tubb, S.E. Tucker, E.V. Ugboh, L.N. Vanda, K.G.U. O'Sullivan, P.B. Walsh, J.P. Walshe, D.P.E. Ward, M. Wasawa-Luru, H.K. Waterman, H. Watson, J.A. Watson, M.T. Wearden, C. Weeks, P.A.U. Weeraman, L.A.M. Whitlock, S.E. Wilkinson, K.J. Willcock, A.S. Williams, D.M. Williams, S.J. Williams, H.A. Wilson, J.P. Wogan, Woo Yuk Yee, T.B. Wood, E.O.J. Woods, B.C. Young, M.A. Young Tit Yang.

## Forthcoming marriages

**The Hon N. Douglas-Pennant and Mrs J.R. Wingfield Digby**
The engagement is announced between the Hon Nigel Douglas-Pennant, of Brook House, Glemsford, Suffolk, youngest son of the late Lord and Lady Penryhn, and Stella Mary, widow of the Rev J.R. Wingfield Digby and younger daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Stanley Bradwell, of Buxton, Derbyshire.

**Mr R.T. Hall and Miss H. Beckitt**
The engagement is announced between Roger Timothy, son of Mr and Mrs G.B. Hall, of Esher, Surrey, and Hilary, daughter of Dr and Mrs J.C. Beckitt, of Newport, Gwent.

**Mr N.A. Lavender Jones and Miss M. Kanazawa**
The engagement is announced between Neil, elder son of Mr and Mrs Michael Lavender Jones, of St Albans, Hertfordshire, and Mariko, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Hiroshi Kanazawa, of Zushi, Kanagawa, Japan.

**Mr M.J. O'Connor and Miss A.M. Corrie**
The engagement is announced between Matthew, son of Dr and Mrs Kevin O'Connor, of East Molesey, Surrey, and Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Corrie, of Workington, Cumbria.

**Mr E.H.D. Peppiatt and Miss S.A. McKenzie**
The engagement is announced between Edward, second son of Mr and Mrs Hugh Peppiatt, of Wimbledon, SW19, and Sarah, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Grahame McKenzie, of Ashford, Kent.

**Mr M.E. Thistlethwayte and Miss M.S. Maitland**
The engagement is announced between Mark, elder son of Mr and Mrs Robin Thistlethwayte, of Adderbury, Oxfordshire, and Melissa, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Maitland, of Kensington, London.

## Church news

The Right Rev David Bentley, 57, Suffragan Bishop of Lynn, Norfolk, will be enthroned on December 11 as the next Bishop of Gloucester. He takes over from the Right Rev Peter Ball, who resigned earlier this year.

**Other appointments**

The Rev Hugh Patrick, Vicar, Wales, Sheffield: to be *also* Rural Dean of Laughton (Sheffield).

The Rev Patience Purchas, Non-stipendiary Minister, diocese St Albans: to be Bishop's Officer for Women's and Non-stipendiary Ministry, same diocese.

The Rev James Rex, permission to officiate, Lewes Episcopal Area: to be Priest-in-charge (NSM) Danehill (Chichester).

The Rev Keith Richards, Vicar, Rottingdean and Diocesan Resources Adviser (Chichester): to be Team Rector, Crawley, same diocese.

The Rev Malcolm Rogers, Curate, Ipswich St John the Baptist (St Edmundsbury and Ipswich): to join the Church Missionary Society and will be working at The Spiritual Academy — one of the three Orthodox Theological Seminaries in St Petersburg (Russia).

The Rev Pamela Russell, Honorary Parish Deacon, Barnburgh w Melton on the Hill, Sheffield (Sheffield): to be Assistant Chaplain, Grimsby General Hospital (Lincoln).

The Rev Timothy Shepherd, Vicar, Habrough: to be Priest-in-charge, Uffington w Barholme w Stowe w Gretford w Tallington w West Deeping (Lincoln).

The Rev Robert Shorter, Curate, Braunton: to be Vicar-designate in the Oakmoor Team Ministry (Exeter).

The Rev Anthony Smyth, Vicar, St Leonards-on-Sea St Ethelburga: to be Rector, Stopham and Fittleworth (Chichester).

TRADE: 071 481 1982
PRIVATE: 071 481 4000

# PERSONAL COLUMN

FAX: 071 481 9313
FAX: 071 782 7828

Israel, upon your heights your beauty lies slain! How are the warriors fallen!
2 Samuel 1 : 19

### BIRTHS

**BELL** - On Friday August 13th, to Lesley and Harry, a beautiful third son, a brother for Hottie, Kane and Joshua.

**BOYD** - On 9th August, to Jane (née Isaac) and Richard, a son, Thomas Peter.

**CHURCH** - On August 14th, to Tim and Maria, a son, John, a brother for James, Francesca, Nicholas and Georgina.

**CLARK** - On 16th August, to Julie (née Trotter) and John, a son, Joseph.

**CRYSTAL** - On August 14th at the Wellington Hospital, to Suzi, Zev and Sasha, a son Stephen.

**DENMAN** - On 11th August 1993, to Jenny (née Allen) and Johnny, a son, Tom, a brother for Nicky and Charlie.

**FITZPATRICK** - On August 14th, to Clare (née Miller) and Robert, a son, Thomas Harry Trew.

**FRASER** - On August 11th 1993 in Los Angeles, to Selina and Steve, a son, Simon Anthony.

**FREEMAN** - On 5th August at The Portland Hospital, to Clive and Marion, a daughter, Emily Grace, a sister and playmate for George and William.

**HAGGARTY** - Soryah Amber a beautiful daughter for Jane and Ian and the joyful gift of a granddaughter to Kate Harris and Patricia and John Haggarty. Born 12th August at the Horton in Banbury.

**HARRIS** - On August 12th at The Portland Hospital, Emma and Philip, a beautiful daughter, a glorious first on the glorious twelfth.

**HODDEN** - On August 11th 1993, to Carolecn (née Shipsler) and Greg, a daughter, a sister for Angus.

**HORGAN** - On August 15th, to Gill (née Poole) and Paul, a daughter, Rebecca Deane.

**LARKMAN** - On August 12th at The Linda Wing, St Mary's, Paddington, to Alexandra (née Merivale-Austin) and Nicholas, a son, Christian Oliver, a brother for Alexander Jasper.

**LAW** - On 12th August, to Isabelle (née Attas) and Peter, a daughter, Céleste Louise.

**MASTERS** - On August 3rd, to Blythe (née Levett) and Daniel, a daughter, Honour Radegund.

**ORR** - On August 13th, to Finella (née Lawson-Tancred) and Nicholas, a daughter, Rosamond Anne Jane.

**ROBERTSON** - On August 11th, to Sarah (née Mitchell-Innes) and Henry, a son, Henry William Innes 'Harry', a brother for Katie.

**ROSE** - On 12th August, at Queen Charlotte's, to Alexandra (née Groom) and Guy, a son, Leo Samuel.

**STEVENSON** - On August 15th at the Norfolk & Norwich Hospital, to Hannah (née Wilson) and Shannan, a daughter, Jessie Magregor, a sister for Benjamin, Max and Felix.

**WALLER** - On August 15th, at University College Hospital, to Claire (née Wakefield) and Simon, a son, Jake Edward Oliver.

**WHOMERSLEY** - On 12th August, to Jeanette and Chris, a wonderful daughter, Alexandra Charlotte, a sister for Harry Edwin. Many thanks, once again, to the staff of University College Hospital.

### MARRIAGES

**KEMP:FOURNIER** - On August 14th, Sean Farrington Kemp to Isabelle Marie-Jeanne Fournier at the Church of the Most Holy Trinity, Brook Green, W6.

### DEATHS

**ALDEN** - On August 13th 1993, at Myton Hamlet Hospice, Warwick, peacefully after a short but painful struggle with cancer, Christine, adored wife for more than 37 years of Robin Alden of Town House, Rugby School, most loving mother of Tim, Jonathan, James and Philippa. Granny to Ben and Jake and sister of Mary Morris and Anthony Jackson. Funeral on Friday August 20th. All are welcome at a memorial service to be held in Rugby Chapel on Saturday September 11th at 2 pm. Donations may be sent to help the wonderful work of Myton Hamlet Hospice, Warwick CV34 6PX to whom the family are grateful for most sensitive and effective nursing.

**BIRD** - On 13th August, Ishbel, née Davidson, aged 85 years, peacefully at Tweed House Nursing Home, Bletchley, after a long and courageous struggle against the effects of severe stroke. Beloved wife of Leonard Naider Bird and mother of Michael. Burial service to be held at St Mary's Church, Bletchley, 1pm Wednesday 18th August.

**BORTHWICK** - Thomas Muir on 14th August 1993 at Sudbury, Suffolk and formerly of Greenock, Scotland. Aged 88, after a short illness. Sadly missed by Erik, Jake and grandchildren Karen, Monique and Thomas.

**BOYLE** - On August 14th at the Royal Marsden Hospital, Sutton, Ruth, aged 54, treasured wife of Robin, devoted mother of Adam and Clare and beloved daughter of Rev. Bob and Mary Precious. Private family funeral. Thanksgiving Service on Wednesday 1st September at 3 pm at King Charles the Martyr Church, Tunbridge Wells. All most welcome. No flowers please, but donations if desired to Bwadu Anglican High School, St Vincent, West Indies c/o E.R. Hickmott & Son, 41 Grove Hill Road, Tunbridge Wells.

**BROWN** - On August 14th, peacefully at her home in Sussex, Mary Denholm (née Armstrong) wife of A.G.K. Brown, formerly Headmaster of Royal Grammar School, Worcester. Deeply loved by Godfrey and their four children and families. Family funeral at Worthing Crematorium on Wednesday 18th August at 3.20 pm. No flowers, donations, if desired, to The National Osteoporosis Society or Parkinson's Disease Society c/o Freeman Bros., 9 North Parade, Horsham, RH12 2BP. A Service of Thanksgiving to be arranged at Worcester in October.

**CAMPANLLA** - On August 14th 1993, peacefully at home, Hendrika (Rickie) née Berentsenfel of Dordrecht, Holland, aged 90 years, Widow of Biagio (Bertie), beloved mother of Danie and grandmother of Nicholas. Funeral Service at 12 noon on Tuesday August 24th at Worthing Crematorium. Flowers or donations in lieu if desired for The Arthritis and Rheumatism Council to H.D. Tribe Ltd., 130 Broadwater Road, Worthing, tel: (0903) 234516.

**CANNELL** - On 11th August 1993, peacefully in hospital after a short but courageous fight against cancer, John Michael, aged 37 years originally from the Isle of Man, then London and latterly of Hong Kong. He will be dearly missed by his family, loved ones and friends. Funeral Service at Putney Vale Crematorium on 20th August at 2.45 pm. Enquiries to W.S. Bond (081) 748-3185. Memorial Service to be arranged.

**CHAPMAN** - On 2nd August 1993, peacefully at Southwold, Suffolk, Margery Marion McKinstry aged 94 years. Co-founder with Janet Townshend of Hawnes School. Cremation has taken place privately at her request.

**CONWELL** - Robert Keith Vincent, on 11th August, peacefully after a brave battle, much loved husband of Lynn, father of Emma and Imogen and grandfather of Barnaby and Edmund. Donations in lieu of flowers to Royal Marsden, Sutton, or Camberley Macmillan Nurses.

**CRAMPHORN** - Suzanne Phillippa (née Taylor), formerly Boys, in peace and with dignity in hospital after a brief illness on August 13th 1993. Funeral on Friday August 20th at 3 pm at St Simon's, Tyrrell's Pass, Co. Westmeath, Eire. No flowers, donations if desired to African Self-Help Association c/o Camp Hopson, 6-12 Northbrook St., Newbury, Berkshire, RG13 1DN.

**DALY** - On Sunday 15th August 1993, peacefully at Bromson Hill Nursing Home, near Warwick, in his 91st year, Bishop John, formerly Bishop in Korea and previously of Gambia, Brother of the late Barbara and Robert. Funeral Eucharist at St Laurence's Church, Lighthorne, near Warwick, on Monday 23rd August at 10.30 am. Please no flowers. Memorial Service to be arranged later.

**DENNYS** - Rodney Dennys, of Heatlands, near Crowborough, Sussex, died peacefully on August 13th 1993, aged 82. Most dearly loved husband, father and grandfather. Funeral Service at the Parish Church of St Denys', Rotherfield, on Friday August 20th at 11.30am. No flowers please. Donations if desired for The Stroke Association c/o Past Bysouth Funeral Services, Crowborough, tel: (0892) 655000. A Memorial Service will be held at The Savoy Chapel, London, date to be announced.

**DIAMANTIS** - Nicholas Theodore on 11th August 1993. Husband of Joan, father of Chloe and Julie. The funeral service will be held at Agia Sophia, Greek Orthodox Cathedral, Moscow Road, W2, on Friday 20th August at 11am. Flowers c/o J.H. Kenyon, 83 Westbourne Grove, W2.

**DIXEY** - On August 16th, peacefully in hospital, C.G.G. (Toby) Dixey of Herne Hill, brother of Paul and the late John Neville. Service at Islington Crematorium, High Road, East Finchley, on Friday August 20th at 11am. Donations if desired to Aid Fund for Christian Scientists in need of Nursing Care, Watermead House, Sutton Court Road, Sutton, Surrey.

**ELAM** - On August 13th, 1993, his Honour Henry Elam in his 90th year. Dearest husband of Doris, much loved father of Jane, and greatly admired father-in-law of Jack. Funeral private on Friday August 20th. Flowers or donations for St Loyes College Foundation, Exeter (Training for Disabled People) c/o C. Waterhouse & Sons, High Street, Burwash, E. Sx. tel: 0435 882219. Memorial service details to be announced later.

**EVANS** - On August 14th, peacefully at home, Nancy aged 86 years, wife of the late Kenny, mother of Rho, Owen, Gwilym and Vaughan, a loved granny and great-granny. Private family cremation. Thanksgiving Service on Friday August 20th at 2.30 pm at Worsall Parish Church. Family flowers only. Donations in lieu if desired to Anne Charlton Lodge (East Cleveland M.S. Home), c/o Yarm Funeral Service, Bank House, Yarm Road, Eaglescliffe, Cleveland, tel: (0642) 786200.

**GARMENDIA** - Jose Loremo C.B.E. on Saturday 14th August 1993 aged 71, following open heart surgery in Miami, Florida. Dearly loved husband of Dixan and beloved father of Charles, Virginia and James and grandfather of Charles Joseph. Funeral was held Monday 16th August in Miami.

**HORNIBLOW** - On August 12th at The Laurels Nursing Home, Hastings, after a long illness borne with patience and great courage, Sidney Freeman Hornblow, aged 86 years. Beloved husband of Joan. Cremation private. Service of Thanksgiving at St Mary's Church, Udimore, East Sussex, on Friday August 20th at 12 noon. Donations if wished for The Alzheimers Disease Society may be sent c/o D.C. Mercer & Son, 29 Sedlescombe Road North, St Leonard's-on-Sea, East Sussex.

**HOWKINS** - On 14th August 1993 at home, George aged 88, after an illness fought with great courage and dignity, much loved husband of Susan and brother of Elsie, Kate and Jane. Funeral Service at Chalfont St Giles Parish Church on Thursday 19th August at 3.45 pm. Donations in lieu of flowers to Marie Curie Cancer Care c/o H.C. Grimstead Ltd., Churchfield Lane, Chalfont St Peter, Bucks. tel: (0753) 891200.

**JACKSON** - On August 14th 1993 at Chelsfield Park Hospital after a short illness, Charles Hollingsworth aged 85 years. Dearly loved husband of Margaret Janie and father of Hugh and Ruth. Service at Tunbridge Wells Crematorium on Tuesday August 24th at 11.30 am. Family flowers only, donations if desired to Age Concern c/o Francis Chappell & Sons, 27 London Road, Sevenoaks, tel: (07732) 450203.

**JADY** - (née Williams) on August 15th 1993, peacefully after a long illness, borne with great courage, Gwyneth. Adored wife of Roy, treasured mum of Clare and Ged, Helen and Tony, Peter and Sarah, dear sister of Dilys and a good friend to many. Funeral Service Southernhay United Reformed Church, Exeter, on Thursday August 19th at 3.45 pm followed by cremation. Family flowers only please. Donations if desired to Imperial Cancer Research Fund or BACUP or the Macmillan Fund c/o Mitchell Funeral Services, King William Street, Exeter, EX4 6PD. We are all grateful to have shared her happy and fulfilled life.

**KEIR** - Dr. Wing Commander (Retired), John David, on August 12th peacefully after a long illness. Cremation at The Chilterns Crematorium, Amersham, Bucks., on Wednesday 18th August at 1pm, No flowers by request.

**KELLY** - Peter Joseph on August 16th peacefully at home. Much loved husband, father and grandfather. Requiem Mass at Monmouth Roman Catholic Church on Thursday August 19th at 11am. No flowers, but please pray for the repose of his soul.

**LOWNDES** - On 14th August 1993, peacefully at Poole Hospital, Audrie of Blandford Forum, Dorset, aged 81 years. Wife of the late Rev. William (Bill) Lowndes, formerly of Bristol and Birmingham, dearly loved mother of Richard, Jenny, Rachel, Quinta and the late beloved Geoffrey, also grandmother of Emma and Alexander. Funeral Service at Blandford Parish Church on Friday 20th August at 2.30 pm to be followed by cremation at Poole. Family flowers only but donations, if desired, for the R.N.L.I. may be forwarded to Colin J Close Funeral Service, 18 Salisbury Street, Blandford, Dorset DT11 7AU, tel: (0258) 453133.

**MILLS** - On August 16th, peacefully in hospital, Sir Peter McLay Mills, aged 71 of Crediton, Devon, beloved husband of Joan, much loved father of Timothy and Susan. Funeral Service at the Church of the Holy Cross, Crediton, on Friday August 20th at 11.30 am. Donations if desired in lieu of flowers to Crediton Church c/o Reverend A. Geering, The Vicarage, Church Street, Crediton.

**MUSCHAMP** - (née Deuchar) Yvonne Iris, peacefully after a long illness on 14th August 1993. Dearly loved sister of Zara and Pam and adored aunt of her many nephews and nieces. Private cremation, family flowers only. Memorial service later, details to be advised.

**PHILLIPS** - On August 15th, peacefully at the Horton General Hospital, Banbury, the Reverend Canon Rees William Hippesley, aged 81. Husband of Celia and father of Robert. Funeral Requiem 11 am on Thursday August 19th at St Hugh's Church, Ruskin Road, Banbury, followed by private cremation. Family flowers only please.

**SETTERFIELD** - Robert Ray B.V.Sc. M.R.C.V.S. Veterinary surgeon, philatelist, above all a devoted and loving father of Bob, Judy and Kate and grandfather of Mark, Simon and Alexandra. Funeral Service on Monday 23rd August at 3.30 pm at the Downs Crematorium, Bear Road, Brighton. Family flowers only, but donations to Age Concern c/o W. Cornford & Son, 100 Blatchington Road, Hove, tel: (0273) 737006.

**SIMPSON** - John Home Simpson, beloved husband of Brigid and father of James and Michael, suddenly in Gifford on August 13th 1993. Funeral Service at 2pm on Wednesday August 18th in Yester Kirk, Gifford, interment thereafter in the churchyard. Family flowers only please.

**SMITH** - On August 13th, peacefully at Oakwick Park Hospital, Dodo, darling mother of Sue, Guy, Miranda and Jamie, much loved grandmother and great-grandmother. Funeral Service at St Nicholas Parish Church, Charlwood, at 11.30am on Friday August 20th. No flowers but donations if desired to Battersea Dogs Home, c/o King and Hooper Funerals, 69 Victoria Road, Horley, 0293-784998.

**STONE** - Eric, Emeritus Fellow of Keble College, Oxford, beloved husband of Eleanor and loving father of Andrew, Rhiannon, David and Eleanor Sarah; died at home peacefully on Saturday August 14th. Funeral in Keble College Chapel on Friday August 20th at 11.45 am. Colleagues and friends welcome. Family flowers only. Donations, if wished, to "The Haematology Unit", Ward 5E of "The John Radcliffe Hospital".

**STUBBS** - John Ph.D., M.Sc. F.R.C.S., on 11th August 1993 peacefully at home. He fought so bravely and with great dignity, but lost the battle. Darling husband of Valerie, loved and cherished father of Peter and Alan, and treasured father-in-law to Sarah A. Sarah P. and Slafford. The funeral has taken place: no flowers please.

**TAYLOR** - Gladys Spicer, in Monaco on August 14th, four days before her 89th birthday. Much loved and much missed by her adoptive daughter Judy Hough, her family and numerous friends. There's a Friend for little children/ Above the bright blue sky./ A Friend who never changes,/ Whose love will never die.

**TEMPLEMAN** - On August 15th, peacefully in his sleep, Mark George, beloved husband of Marjorie and father of Jennifer and Rodney and grandfather of Christopher, Julie, Elizabeth, Sharie and Kimberley. Family flowers only please. Donations to the Kent Association for the Blind, via Francis Chappell and Sons, Bromley, Kent.

**THOMAS** - Alun Francis peacefully at Longbridge Deverill House, Wiltshire, on 15th August. Beloved husband of Margaret and loving father and grandfather. Former Deputy Chairman Delta Group plc. Service at All Saints Church, Lydden Lane, Blandford Forum, Dorset, at 2 pm 18th August. Family flowers only. Donations to Alzheimers Disease Society, 158-160 Balham High Road, London SW12 9BN.

**TRUMAN** - On Sunday 15th August, peacefully at St Anthony's Hospital, North Cheam, Edgar Dean, adored husband of Sheila, beloved father of Avril and dearly loved grandfather of Thomas, Luke, John and Brigid. Cremation at Randalls Park Crematorium, Leatherhead, on Thursday 19th August at 11.30 am. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to Cancer Research c/o W.A. Truelove & Son Ltd., 118 Carshalton Road, Sutton, Surrey, tel: (081) 642-8211.

**TURVILL** - Peter and his son Teddy aged 8, drowned on holiday in Spain. Funeral arrangements will be published later.

**VENNING** - On 12th August 1993, peacefully at home, Ruth, very dear wife of Ralph and much loved mother and grandmother. Funeral Service at St Mary's and All Saints Church, Ellingham, nr. Ringwood, at 12 noon on Thursday 19th August. Private cremation later. Family flowers only please, but donations, if desired, to Ellingham Church Fabric Fund c/o Barrow Bros., 2 Nursery Road, Ringwood, Hants.

**WESTCOTT** - Peacefully in hospital on August 13th 1993 after a short illness, Stanley William. Dearly loved husband of Joan, brother of Trudie. Funeral Service at St Peter's Church, Westleton, on Thursday August 19th at 2 pm. No flowers please, but donations made payable to Aldeburgh Cottage Hospital or St Peter's Church, Westleton, c/o Tony Brown's Funeral Parlour, Saxmundham, Suffolk.

**WITHERS** - On August 16th, Primrose, only child of the late Lady McMahon and mother of Brenda. Service Monday August 23rd at Chichester Crematorium at 1pm. No flowers, but donations if wished to King Edward VII Hospital, Midhurst.

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# OBITUARIES

## RODNEY DENNYS

**Rodney Onslow Dennys, CVO, OBE, FSA, Arundel Herald Extraordinary since 1982, died on August 13 aged 82. He was born on July 16, 1911.**



RODNEY DENNYS died after having enjoyed, in his own words "a diverse, full and interesting life". Among important ceremonial occasions at which he assisted during this time were the state funeral of Sir Winston Churchill and the Investiture of the Prince of Wales.

A Devonian, Dennys was educated at Canford School, studied at the London School of Economics for a short time and entered the business world.

Essentially a countryman and a keen ornithologist, he found the life most uncongenial and was appointed to the Foreign Office in 1937. He served in the British Legation at The Hague from 1937 until 1940.

In the same year he was commissioned in the Intelligence Corps, becoming a captain in 1942 and a major in 1943, in which year he was appointed OBE (military).

After the war he rejoined the Foreign Office and served as First Secretary Middle East Office, Egypt, from 1948 to 1953 and in Paris from 1955 to 1957. In the latter year he resigned in order to start a new career and one very near to his heart.

He joined the staff of Anthony Wagner, Richmond Herald, at the College of Arms. In 1961 Wagner became Garter King of Arms and was knighted and Dennys, having served his apprenticeship in heraldry and genealogy, which had long been hobbies of his, was appointed Rouge Croix Pursuivant and entered into private practice as a herald.

Dennys's experience in diplomacy and protocol were of enormous value to the college and to the Earl Marshal, who is charged by the Crown with the arrangement of State ceremonies. Amiable, highly intelligent, urbane and gregarious, Dennys had much to offer the Earl Marshal and his brother officers at the college.

He took a prominent part in the arrangements for the funeral of Sir Winston Churchill (code-named "Operation Hope Not") and was one of the two officers of arms appointed by the 16th Duke of Norfolk, then Earl Marshal, to arrange the ceremonial of the Prince of Wales's Investiture in 1969, by which time Dennys had been appointed Somerset Herald. The Queen signified her appreciation of his tireless work on this occasion by appointing him an MVO, 4th class (now known as LVO).

When the trustees of the College of Arms Trust set up the Heralds' Museum in the Tower of London in 1978, Dennys became deputy director. In 1983 he succeeded Sir Anthony Wagner as director, a post which he held until 1991. In 1982 he was advanced in the Royal Victorian Order to the rank of Commander upon leaving the office of Somerset Herald.

He was then appointed Arundel Herald Extraordinary, that is not a member of the College of Arms, but still an unpaid member of the Queen's household. The choice of title was not entirely fortuitous, as in 1977 he had become a trustee of the Arundel Castle Trust.

After the war Dennys had settled at Rotherfold in East Sussex and became ever more involved with his adopted county. He was a member of the Court of Sussex University (1972-77), of the executive committee of the Sussex Historic Churches Trust and was chairman from 1972 to 1977 of the Sussex branch of the Council for the Protection of Rural England. As such he successfully led the fight to have many miles of electric cable put underground, thus preventing an army of pylons from marching ominously and obscenely across the Sussex Downs. His work for the county was selfless and untiring and it was fittingly crowned when he was made High Sheriff for 1983-84, being permitted, to his great joy, to wear his herald's scarlet royal household uniform during his year of office.

Dennys was a member of the Scriveners' Company of London and a freeman of the City. He was also chairman of the Harleian Society from 1977 to 1984. Possibly what he would like to be remembered for above most of his many achievements are the two very instructive, entertaining, elegantly written and popular books which he wrote towards the latter end of his life, *The Heraldic Imagination* (1975) and *Heralds and Heraldry* (1982).

The latter part of his life was dogged by ill health bravely borne. In 1989 his wife suffered a stroke and in 1991 he, too, had a stroke which confined him to a wheelchair. But his intellect and fighting spirit remained undimmed. Even after his disablement he continued to work as a herald and genealogist and as a designer of heraldic emblems. He likewise continued as a consultant to the Heralds' Museum.

He married in 1944 Elisabeth Katharine, daughter of Charles Henry Greene (and sister of the novelist Graham Greene and the former director general of the BBC Sir Hugh Greene). His wife, a son and two daughters survive him.

## THE RIGHT REV JOHN DALY

**The Right Rev John Daly, Bishop of Gambia, 1935-51, and Bishop in Korea, 1955-65, died on August 15 aged 90. He was born in Harrow on January 13, 1903.**

ONE of the last of the old-style colonial bishops, Daly was known by colleagues as "the boy bishop" following his appointment as Bishop of Gambia at the age of 32. On his death he was the most senior bishop in terms of date of consecration and episcopal service in the Anglican Communion worldwide.

Daly was not known as a gifted administrator — when his successor took over as Bishop of Taejon, Korea, in 1968, he found that he had not been provided with even a basic list of clergy in his diocese — and his solid, Anglo-Catholic beliefs were hardly revolutionary. What Daly did possess in abundance was energy and the ability to galvanise others around him, often unable though he was to speak their language.

John Charles Sydney Daly was the son of a stockbroker. He was brought up in Weybridge, Surrey, and was educated at Gresham's school, Holt, and King's College, Cambridge. There he was encouraged to think about ordination by Eric Milner-White, the dean of King's College and later of York. Another of his friends was Tubby Clayton, the founder of Toc H.

After attending Cuddesdon Theological College in Oxford, Daly was ordained in 1926 and became curate at St Mary's, Tyne Dock, in South Shields. In 1930 he went as vicar to Airedale, where he and his parishioners literally built their own parish church — Holy Cross. Following the example of St Francis, Daly begged stone from the nearby Fryston Hall, personally carrying it to the site of the building, and engaged the services of the celebrated woodcarver, Robert "Mousey" Thompson, for the interior.

For his good work at Airedale, Daly was brought to the attention of the Archbishop of Canterbury — then Archbishop Cosmo Lang. Lang had been mulling over for two years the thorny problem of whether to abandon the Church's work in Gambia or take the brave step of making it a new diocese, and had considered a succession of candidates for the post. But as soon as he met Daly he knew he had found his man, and Daly was similarly delighted: "I had always said I would be willing to go to Timbuctoo if necessary, and now I find that Timbuctoo is only a few miles inland from Gambia".

Daly was consecrated in 1935. His diocese consisted of French and Portugese Guinea, Senegal and Gambia, and contained only two priests, one a West African native who was stationed at Bathurst, the capital, and the other in charge of the little mission at Rio Pongo. Daly thus spent



much time travelling in his new job — he was once six weeks late for a confirmation — and gained a reputation as the "hitch-hiking bishop". Encouraged for health reasons to take leave every two years, Daly was known to have worked his passage home on banana boats.

In 1951 Daly was transferred to Accra, whence in 1955 he became the Bishop in Korea. He was considered by some to be an inappropriate choice for the post, having no experience of Asia and coming to a country devastated by war, with only 4,000 Christians and fifteen elderly Korean priests. But the then Archbishop of Canterbury, Geoffrey Fisher, disagreed. He felt that Daly's fresh approach to the problems would be invaluable.

Faced with the diminishing number of priests, Daly set about establishing Korea's first theological college in Seoul (now a university). He also introduced the idea of non-stipendiary clergy and encouraged lay people to become involved with the work of the Synod. Most importantly, he persuaded the Archbishop of Canterbury to divide the Korean diocese in two, so that by 1965 there were two bishops in Korea — one based in Seoul and one in Taejon. In 1965 Daly gave way to the first indigenous Korean Bishop of Seoul and himself became the first Bishop of Taejon.

Daly also achieved much at local level though he never learnt to speak a word of Korean. In 1957 he set up a night shelter in the crypt of the cathedral for local homeless boys. He also started a new mission at Kangwon — a coalfield in a remote mountain region — and took an interest in the plight of the farmers, personally arranging for the importation of good breeding stock from America. He was in great demand at Korean dinner parties for his fine tenor rendition of "You get no meat with one fish ball".

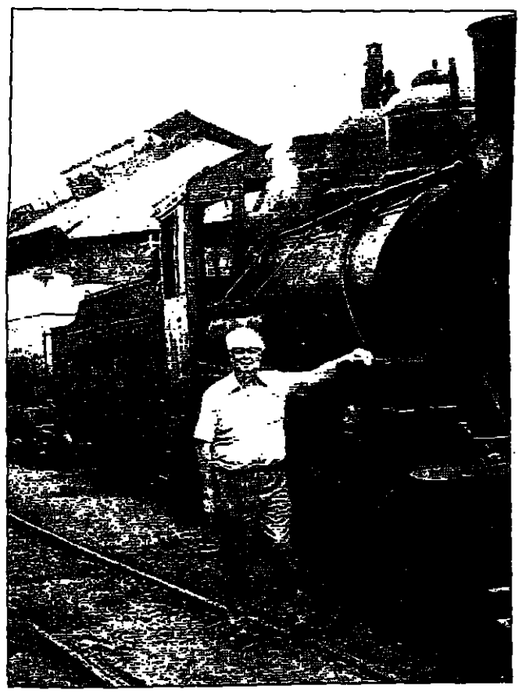
On doctors orders, he resigned from Korea in 1968, returned to England and became parish priest of Honington and Bishop's Tachbrook. He finally retired in 1975, but even afterwards was frequently called abroad to lead retreats in Papua New Guinea, West Africa, Malaysia and Zimbabwe.

His interest in West Africa and Korea never waned, and a landmark for visitors to his rather out of the way cottage at Shipston-on-Stour was not infrequently the national flag of the Republic of Korea flying from a broompole. His memoirs, published in 1983, remain a valuable source of reference to Gambia and Accra.

Expatriate life had made Daly adaptable. Once, when staying as a guest of a fellow cleric in Gloucestershire, the hot water failed. His host tapped on Daly's door with apologies and a kettle, only to be greeted with Daly's down-to-earth response: "Don't worry my dear chap, I've shaved in paddy fields before now".

He never married.

## PATRICK WHITEHOUSE



**Patrick Bruce Whitehouse, OBE, pioneer of railway preservation and author, has died aged 71. He was born in Warwick on February 25, 1922.**

WITHOUT the commitment and zeal of Patrick Whitehouse it is doubtful that so many preserved steam railways in Britain would be giving so much pleasure to so many people.

While British Rail was intent on closing lines and destroying Britain's steam heritage during the 1960s Whitehouse was fighting tirelessly to make sure steam engines would survive and continue to work for a living. He was already a railway author and a television presenter, hosting BBC Children's Television's *Railway Roundabout* with his friend and colleague John Adams.

In 1951 Whitehouse and other railway enthusiasts formed Britain's first railway preservation society at the Talyllyn narrow gauge slate railway in mid-Wales. He became vice-president of the society and went on to help with the restoration of the Ffestiniog Railway in North Wales and the Dart Valley Railway in Devon.

His campaign for main line steam preservation included face to face meetings with Dr Beeching, then chairman of British Rail, and the purchase of a Great Western Railway Prairie Tank engine, No 4555, (which he kept at the British Rail depot at Tyseley, West Midlands). He then bought Castle Class engine, *Clun Castle*, for its scrap price of £2,400.

The railway depot swiftly became the Birmingham Railway Museum, a 16-acre site equipped to preserve and maintain main line steam engines. It housed up to 15 locomotives and now leases engines to preservation lines throughout Britain. In the 1980s it ran express steam trips on the BR main line from London to Stratford.

The museum also has its own stretch of line where the public can take steam engine driving lessons.

Whitehouse was educated at Warwick and served as a navigator in the RAF. He was shot down with his pilot in the Mediterranean and survived for four days in a life raft before being rescued. His colleague died on the second day.

After the war he worked in the family construction business, B. Whitehouse and Sons, becoming chairman. He was appointed OBE for his campaign for safety regulations on building sites.

In the 1970s he left the building industry and set up his own publishing business, Millbrook House Ltd, and an extensive photographic library.

Whitehouse jokingly attributed his fascination with trains to the fact that his nanny left him to watch the steam engines at Somerset Road station in Birmingham while she spent time with her railway-worker boyfriend. He introduced his own children to steam early and took his young family travelling through Europe throughout the 1950s and 1960s searching for working steam. His wife Thelma who patiently fed and looked after countless passing rail enthusiasts, often said she knew every ladies' waiting room in Europe.

Whitehouse's son Michael is a committed railway preservationist and his daughter Maggy co-wrote a book on Chinese railways with her father after they had toured Chinese railways together over a six-year period. Whitehouse was adviser on the ITV documentary *Manchuria Express* which his daughter presented. His travels in China led to a long-standing friendship with the China Railway Publishing House in Peking and a treaty of friendship between Birmingham and the north-eastern city of Changchun.

He was the author of 53 books on railways and built up a collection of more than a quarter of a million photographs of British and foreign railways.

## EDWARD NEWMAN

**Edward Arthur Newman, pioneer of digital computers, died in Surrey on August 7 aged 75. He was born in London on April 27, 1918.**

TED NEWMAN's particular contributions to computer engineering, were in the field of pattern recognition and in encouraging the use of computer technology in Whitehall.

After graduating in Physics at University College London, he spent some time doing postgraduate research and a short period at Masteradio before joining EMI Research Laboratories in 1941. There he worked with the legendary genius of electronics, A. D. Blumlein on radar, including the famous airborne system H2S. Newman was noted for cycling to Worcestershire where the test flights were carried out. On one of these flights Blumlein and some of his colleagues were killed in a crash.

After the war, EMI resumed the development of television and the pulse technology from radar proved invaluable. Newman developed advanced circuits for improved cameras which served BBC television for many years. His advice on circuits was much sought after and his ability in lateral thinking is remembered.

Newman moved to the National Physical Laboratory in 1947 to join the project initiated by Alan Turing to build ACE, one of the world's first electronic computers. The engineering of these machines was a puzzle in which there were no guidelines and precious little relevant experience. A "test assembly" was then being built, using dubious electronic designs. Newman was quick to point out their faults, in strong terms, and how to do it better.

He seized the initiative and rapidly translated designs from television and radar into digital circuits. Nothing at the time could match them. This one contribution was a main reason that the ACE project began, at last, to flourish. Together with a colleague from EMI, David Clayden, he made the memory work — the first step towards a complete machine. Newman also produced a new logical design for the machine's central control which was probably the biggest single advance over Turing's original design.

When the machine building ended there was a change of direction in the group, under the leadership of A. M. Uttley (an unsung pioneer of neural networks). Newman undertook to lead the work on pattern recognition and he demonstrated multi-speaker recognition of words and phrases, culminating in successful tests for use by military helicopter pilots who needed a "third hand" to set instruments.

Newman had an abiding interest in understanding the human brain and kept in touch with Alan Turing who was at Manchester University and was fascinated by this problem. Using the new computer technology to try to understand the brain was a bold and imaginative step, though ahead of its time. Newman had a novel idea about dreaming — that it is a process of reviewing and tidying the short-term memory.

Those early computers were intended for scientific and engineering calculations and using them for office work, administration or commerce seemed far-fetched, indeed it was a very difficult transition to make. With characteristic vigour Newman set out to make "office automation" a reality. His collaboration with Michael Wright culminated in an influential report for the Treasury which stimulated the use of computers in Whitehall. The subsequent leaders in the government use of computers all came to the National Physical Laboratory for their first training. The practical effect of this second pioneering effort by Newman was immense.

During the late 1960s and early 1970s, NPL provided the technical leadership for a large government sponsorship scheme called the Advanced Computer Technology Project. Newman chaired the technical committee which vetted new proposals.

Newman was a stimulating colleague, around whom there was always argument and discussion. It is notable that in all his main achievements there were close collaborators who could develop his ideas and pass them on. He died at home tended by Margaret, a companion of his later years, and leaves three sons and a daughter.


**MEMORIAL SERVICES**

**BENTALL** - A celebration of the life of Rowan Bentall will be held at All Saints Parish Church, Kingston upon Thames, on Monday September 20th at 6.30 pm. All are welcome to attend.

**IN MEMORIAM — PRIVATE**

**SILKIN** - Rt. Hon. The Lord Silkin of Dulwich BA QC who died on 17th August 1988. Remembered with love, always. Sheila.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**AUTHOR** of poems or lyrics to suit any occasion or fit any circumstances, humorous or otherwise. Give them a Birthday surprise! 071-323 3232 or 071-385 8734.

**HANS FEIBUSCH**, Painter and sculpture wishes to thank his many friends for their kind messages on his 95th birthday and sends all of them his warmest greetings and much love.

**SIR LANCELOT**, thanks for a great weekend. Save that kiss for love, Guinevere.

**WHITEHORN** Donald C.E. Happy 20th! L. Box No 3630.

**BIRTHDAYS**

**CUMMINGS** Angie many happy returns on your birthday and the coming year. All my love Pete

**80th BIRTHDAY** Today. **MATHER**, Sir William Lorin, CVO, OBE, MC, TD, DL.

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### THE HEAT AND INFANT MORTALITY.

The wards of all the London hospitals for children are at present filled with cases of diarrhoea and enteritis, which are directly due to the heat. The deaths from those diseases among children under two years of age in London, which had been 56, 157, and 318 in the preceding three weeks, rose last week to 548, and the medical staffs expect that the epidemic will become very much worse. Cases of infantile diarrhoea and enteritis are, of course, a regular feature at this season of the year, but whereas they usually only begin to be numerous about the middle of August and continue until the middle of September, the epidemic broke out this year about a month earlier than usual.

Milk is the chief cause of the diseases, and improper feeding by poor and ignorant mothers is largely responsible for the fact that the epidemic is seen at its worst in working class districts. There is little doubt also that infection is largely spread by flies. Another cause which has been suggested is that owing to the dearth of green pasture cattle have fed on weeds and any green thing to be found in the fields, and the new constituents into the milk have increased the tendency to infantile indigestion and diarrhoea.

At Hackney yesterday Dr Wynn Westcott held inquests on several young children whose deaths had followed attacks of diarrhoea. The Coroner said that he had also held many inquests on grown-up persons who had been attacked by the disease.

THE PROMENADE CONCERTS.

Modern French music came somewhat to its own last night, as two dances by Ravel and Debussy were included in the programme.

The one by the first-named composer, entitled "Pavane (pour une Infante défunte)" was performed for the first time in London and was favourably received. It is scored for a small orchestra of strings, woodwind, horns, and harp, the strings being muted throughout. The quiet, restrained melancholy that prevails in the little piece is well in keeping with the central idea of mourning for "a dead Infanta" in the old Spanish days of grandeur and pride, and the feeling is considerably enhanced by the effective orchestral treatment. As an example of the latter may be cited the disconsolate interjections of chords on the harp towards the end leading to a *pianissimo* close. The dissonances characteristic generally of M. Ravel's music naturally lost a good deal of their acidity when presented in a flow of soft orchestral sound, and no doubt the work is more effective in its present form than in its original conception as a pianoforte solo.

M. Debussy was represented by his "Danse Sacrée et Danse Profane" for solo harp and orchestra, the part of the solo instrument being played by Mr. Alfred Kastner. The clear, resonant quality of the instrument is undoubtedly a suitable medium for the characteristic musical texture, and Mr. Kastner made the most of his opportunities. Other numbers in the scheme were Richard Strauss's Tone-Poem "Don Juan" and the Fifth Symphony of Tchaikovsky.

### ON THIS DAY

August 17 1911

*Milk and the hot weather were here blamed for the illness and deaths of London children from diarrhoea and enteritis, but was it true that cattle, lacking sufficient green pasture, were being "fed on weeds and any green thing to be found in the fields"?*

## NEWS

### Hundreds of beds for war victims

■ As British and Swedish doctors began treating 39 war victims evacuated in Operation Irma, 15 other countries put nearly 700 beds at the disposal of the United Nations for the sick and wounded of Sarajevo.

But a dispute over those already rescued continued in Britain yesterday when it became apparent that some had been soldiers. Officials confirmed that doctors in Bosnia were routinely intimidated or bribed to recommend evacuation ..... Pages 1, 2, 3, 13, 14

### Group 4 rejects children plan

■ Government plans to privatise provision of secure units for dangerous children ran into increased opposition when Group 4, the security firm, joined children's charities in rejecting the scheme ..... Page 1

### Disney tipple

Euro Disney has broken with tradition to sell beer and wine in its normally alcohol-free theme park — but only with meals. A spokesman said the group was changing with the times... Page 1

### Car crimewave

Thousands of motorists in the worst areas of Britain are almost under siege from thieves as the latest insurance industry survey shows car crime across the country rising by 3 per cent in 1992 to 1.54 million notified offences ..... Pages 1, 8

### Holiday rush

*The 10 million Britons who will go on holiday next year* are already being tempted to book early. Thomas Cook offered discounts in the opening shots of a new price war ..... Page 4

### The real Scott

A new edition of the complete works of Sir Walter Scott, compiled by scholars, has uncovered miscopied and misprinted sections and passages censored over nearly two centuries ..... Page 5

### Aidid assault

United Nations troops in Mogadishu are preparing a "final assault" to capture the fugitive Somali warlord, Muhammad Farrah Aidid ..... Page 10

### Carnival care

Scotland Yard, concerned that the greatest threat to the Notting Hill carnival comes from the enormous crowds rather than potential riots, have employed public safety experts to review policing of the event ..... Page 8

### Turtle terror

Thousands of miniature turtles, rejected as pets and flushed down toilets or abandoned in lakes and ponds, are creating alarm and destruction in southern Europe where they have grown into vicious, foot-long, 10-lb snappers ..... Page 10

### Heart man dies

Harry Elphick, 47, who was refused heart surgery because he was a smoker, suffered a fatal heart attack in his doctor's waiting room after he had given up smoking ..... Page 4

### Drugs loopholes

A lack of uniformity in European laws governing drugs offences is making it difficult for police to act against offenders ..... Page 9

### Minister defeated

President Rafsanjani of Iran suffered a significant defeat by conservative deputies in the Islamic parliament when they refused to approve the continuation as minister of finance of Mohsen Nourbakhsh ..... Page 10

### Hedging bets

Hedgerows, which lie at the heart of the conflict between farming and conservation, are thought to have been reduced to 266,000 miles in Britain from about 500,000 just after the second world war. Is enough being done to restore them? ..... Page 7

### Whitbread galore for Skye divers

■ Members of the Hartlepool diving club in Cleveland, searching the wartime wreck of HMS *Port Napier*, a Royal Navy minelayer which sank in 80 ft off the isle of Skye, discovered cases of Whitbread pale ale still palatable after 53 years under water. Tests showed the beer had an alcohol content of 4.29 per cent ..... Page 8



Coming round the mountain: President Clinton and daughter, Chelsea, on Grouse mountain in Colorado. Health battle, Page 11

## BUSINESS

**Lost millions:** The costly foray into the residential property market ended with the £8 million sale of Abbey National's347 estate agency branches and a loss of more than £250 million ..... Page 19

**In the pipeline:** The Monopolies Commission is expected to report today on the results of its enquiry into British Gas brining to an end a nine-year war with the regulatory body Ofgas ..... Page 21

**Markets:** The FT-SE index slipped 1.8 points to close at 3008.3. The pound rose from 80.0 to 80.3 helped by a rise from $1.4582 to $1.4805. Against the mark the pound slipped from DM2.4986 to DM2.4980 ..... Page 22

## SPORT

**Golf:** America's Ryder Cup captain, Tom Watson, has gone for experience choosing Lanny Wadkins and Raymond Floyd to join the ten automatic qualifiers to play at The Belfry next month ..... Page 32

**Cricket:** Graeme Hick, Philip Tufnell and Angus Fraser are recalled by England for the final Test against Australia, starting at the Oval on Thursday. Robin Smith, Mark Ilott and John Emburey have been dropped ..... Page 36

**Rowing:** Steve Redgrave, winner of three Olympic golds, spearheads the 16-boat British team for the world rowing championships in the Czech republic next month ..... Page 33

## FEATURES

**Game plan:** The chess-playing Polgar sisters prove you can have genius thrust upon you ..... Page 12

**What is beauty?** Why are 30 leading models having their faces measured by computer? ..... Page 13

**Doctors' dilemmas:** Childbirth in this country after the Cumberlege report ..... Page 13

## LAW

**Snags of no-win, no-fee:** Derek Wheatley finds risks in the new proposals ..... Page 27

**Back on the rails:** Sir William Wade assesses the true constitutional significance of two high-profile court rulings ..... Page 28

## ARTS

**Short measures:** The Tate Gallery's "whirligig rotation" policy can be frustrating for art lovers. It should make up its mind about where it wants the proposed new modern art museum ..... Page 29

**Welsh wizardry:** For the past ten years, the Brecon Jazz Festival has offered a combination of world-class music and bonhomie; Clive Davis discovered this year's event showed no signs of losing its touch ..... Page 29

**Sex on stage:** Benedict Nightingale starts his theatrical survey of the Edinburgh International Festival at a Traverse Theatre much preoccupied with plays about sexual warfare ..... Page 31

## PEOPLE IN THE TIMES



**Noureddine Morceli, world 1,500 metres champion who refused to run in the world championships without prize money, has changed his mind** Page 34



**Kim Campbell, the Canadian prime minister, is courting public opinion by ordering her cabinet to follow her example and practise frugality** Page 11



**Sir Bernard Ingham has been praised in court for instigating the arrest of a foul-mouthed fare dodger on the London Underground** Page 4

## THE TIMES TOMORROW

### Further adventures of a Mole

■ Our hero visits the sultry psychotherapist Leonora De Witt, and finds himself paying £30 an hour to beat up a chair

### Watch that space

■ Satellite television programmers are banding together next month to launch a service that will mean a massive increase in choice for viewers

### Athens to the Athens of North

■ When the trailblazing American director Peter Sellars meets Aeschylus at the Edinburgh Festival the results are bound to be unpredictable

## TV LISTINGS

Keith Floyd, the peripatetic cook, finds himself sampling the cuisine of East Malaysia in *Far Flung Floyd* (BBC2 8.30pm)

## OPINION

### Gatt goes to market

The Uruguay Round of trade negotiations is on the brink of failure. There would be an outcry if governments were to announce that they were deliberately keeping the prices of goods high — but that is exactly what they are doing in failing to close a deal ..... Page 15

### Handle with care

The cost of proper provision for child offenders is nothing compared to the cost of not getting it right ..... Page 15

### Mickey on the rocks

Euro Disney should remove to Birmingham, with Elsinore Suicide rides, the Macbeth and his Witches' Blasted Heath, and Falstaff venison sausages, with just a tankard of sack to help the medicine go down ..... Page 15

## COLUMNS

### BERNARD LEVIN

Not only does the Lord Chief Justice believe it proper to be interviewed, he thinks it proper to leap over the next hurdle and take part in what is really a game, though dressed in pompous garments, in which the senior judge in this land will offer opinions not only on matters that he has long mastered, but also on things of which he is entirely ignorant ..... Page 14

### LYNNE TRUSS

What exactly is it that makes you think Bob Dylan wants to buy your house in Crouch End? The fact that he is currently upstairs with an estate agent investigating the airing cupboard! ..... Page 14

## LETTERS

Readers react to what they see as further encroachment on motorists by the police ..... Page 15

## THE PAPERS

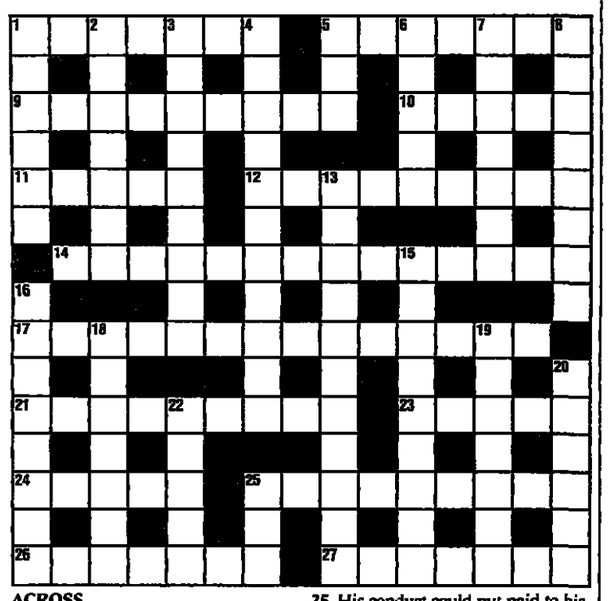
It is a cruel paradox of the Bosnian conflict that a positive portent could be found in the weekend's renewed fighting. The hope is that the three parties — Serbs, Croats, and Muslims — are making their last push before the scheduled resumption of their so-called peace talks

*Los Angeles Times*

Let us be the first to wholeheartedly support the very earliest effort of Vice-President Gore's National Performance Review. We only hope he will support it as much

*The Wall Street Journal*

## THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 19,311



**ACROSS**

1 Almost certainly most of the rich fabric is left over (7).
5 Charm some partners perceived in a spiteful woman (7).
9 Bad reputation that is initially tolerated in no politician (9).
10 Tree planted beside the way before all the others (5).
11 Fish producing foul smell after head is removed (5).
12 Like part of speech made by a vile bard (9).
14 Hire toboggan to carry belongings but allow deterioration (3,6,5).
17 Phone agitated singer about bandleader's sedative (14).
21 Old lag pinching a Trojan prince's clothing? (9).
23 Convulsion in France that overwhelmed a king (5).
24 Sullen old hymnodist (5).
25 His conduct could put paid to his sporting status! (9).
26 Forbidden to receive key communication on this? (7).
27 A device for securing expulsion from the chamber (7).

**DOWN**

1 Some upset an established council (6).
2 Soldiers can, in extremis, use the train (7).
3 Husband enters a big race, starting off fairly slowly (9).
4 Anne's gin has come to grief in the high jinks (11).
5 Sound like a hound or a horse (3).
6 Conflict about iron disc (5).
7 Spell in one of these stations, perhaps (7).
8 He takes visitors to see holy books kept by Jersey's saint (8).
13 Two states suppressing serfdom and vagrancy (11).
15 Old-fashioned place 10 used for technical drawing (3,6).
16 Identify international awards set up for Gagarin, say (8).
18 Former conspiracy to conceal one's daring feat (7).
19 Listener in hideaway is very narrow (7).
20 Old Indian servant presenting a bill for payment (6).
22 This paper set soldiers up! (5).
25 Hold a meeting after second appeal (3).

**Solution to Puzzle No 19,310**

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| P | E | R | K | S | U | P | ■ | A | U | T | O | M | A | T |
| E | ■ | E | ■ | T | ■ | O | ■ | C | ■ | E | ■ | A | ■ | W |
| T | I | G | E | R | ■ | R | E | C | O | M | B | I | N | E |
| E | ■ | I | ■ | I | ■ | E | ■ | I | ■ | P | ■ | N | ■ | E |
| R | O | M | A | N | Y | ■ | A | D | D | I | C | T | E | D |
| S | ■ | E | ■ | G | ■ | D | ■ | E | ■ | ■ | ■ | O | ■ | ■ |
| H | I | N | G | E | ■ | I | N | N | K | E | E | P | E | R |
| A | ■ | ■ | ■ | N | ■ | S | ■ | T | ■ | S | ■ | ■ | ■ | O |
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| ■ | ■ | E | ■ | ■ | E | L | ■ | L | E | ■ | E | ■ | ■ | ■ |
| E | N | V | I | S | A | G | E | ■ | M | A | R | R | I | A | M |
| N | ■ | I | E | ■ | A | S | ■ | N | ■ | R | ■ | O | ■ | ■ |
| D | E | S | E | R | T | R | A | T | ■ | A | W | A | R | D |
| O | ■ | I | ■ | G | ■ | D | Y | ■ | D | I | ■ | E | ■ | ■ |
| W | I | T | H | E | R | S | ■ | E | T | E | R | N | A | L |

Concise Crossword, page 36

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| Berks,Bucks,Oxon | 706 |
| Beds,Herts & Essex | 707 |
| Norfolk,Suffolk,Cambs | 708 |
| West Mid & Sth Glam & Gwent | 709 |
| Shrops,Herefds & Worcs | 710 |
| Central Midlands | 711 |
| East Midlands | 712 |
| Lincs & Humberside | 713 |
| Dyfed & Powys | 714 |
| Gwynedd & Clwyd | 715 |
| N W England | 716 |
| W & S Yorks & Dales | 717 |
| N E England | 718 |
| Cumbria & Lake District | 719 |
| S W Scotland | 720 |
| W Central Scotland | 721 |
| Edin S Fife/Lothian & Borders | 722 |
| E Central Scotland | 723 |
| Grampian & E Highlands | 724 |
| N W Scotland | 725 |
| Caithness,Orkney & Shetland | 726 |
| N Ireland | 727 |

Weathercall is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all other times.

## AA ROADWATCH

For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24 hours a day, dial 0336 401 followed by the appropriate code.

**London & SE traffic, roadworks**

| | |
|---|---|
| C. London (within N & S Circs.) | 731 |
| M-ways/roads M4-M1 | 732 |
| M-ways/roads M1-Dartford T | 733 |
| M-ways/roads Dartford T-M23 | 734 |
| M-ways/roads M23-M4 | 735 |
| M25 London Orbital only | 736 |

**National traffic and roadworks**

| | |
|---|---|
| National motorways | 737 |
| West Country | 738 |
| Wales | 739 |
| Midlands | 740 |
| East Anglia | 741 |
| North-west England | 742 |
| North-east England | 743 |
| Scotland | 744 |
| Northern Ireland | 745 |

AA Roadwatch is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all other times.

## WEATHER

Early morning mist will soon disperse, then all areas will be dry. Most areas will start sunny with some cloud developing, though sunshine will persist in most areas. In northwest Scotland and Northern Isles it will be cloudier, perhaps with patchy rain in Hebrides later. Temperatures mostly around normal. Outlook: rain over parts of Scotland and Northern Ireland will move into northern England and Wales on Thursday, otherwise dry.

## ABROAD

MIDDAY; t=thunder; d=drizzle; fg=fog; s=sun; sl=sleet; sn=snow; f=fair; c=cloud; r=rain

| | C | F | | | C | F | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ajaccio | 29 | 84 | s | Majorca | 32 | 90 | f |
| Akrotiri | 30 | 86 | s | Malaga | 28 | 82 | f |
| Alex'dria | 29 | 84 | s | Malta | 29 | 84 | s |
| Algiers | 30 | 86 | f | Melb'rne | 12 | 54 | s |
| Amst'dm | 18 | 64 | f | Miami* | 34 | 93 | s |
| Athens | 32 | 90 | s | Milan | 30 | 86 | s |
| Bahrain | 37 | 99 | s | Montreal* | 27 | 81 | s |
| Bangkok | 31 | 88 | c | Moscow | 18 | 64 | f |
| Barbados* | 31 | 88 | s | Munich | 26 | 79 | s |
| Barcelona | 28 | 82 | s | Nairobi | 20 | 68 | c |
| Beirut | 30 | 86 | s | Naples | 31 | 88 | s |
| Belgrade | 32 | 90 | s | N Delhi | 35 | 95 | s |
| Berlin | 27 | 81 | f | N York* | 31 | 88 | s |
| Bermuda* | 28 | 82 | f | Nice | 28 | 82 | s |
| Biarritz | 29 | 84 | s | Oslo | 17 | 63 | f |
| Borde'x | 29 | 84 | s | Paris | 26 | 79 | s |
| Brussels | 21 | 70 | f | Peking | 27 | 81 | f |
| Budapst | 31 | 88 | s | Perth | 18 | 61 | f |
| B Aires* | 21 | 70 | s | Prague | 28 | 82 | s |
| Cairo | 33 | 91 | s | Reykjavik | 10 | 50 | r |
| Cape Tn | 22 | 72 | s | Rhodes | 30 | 86 | s |
| Chicago* | 21 | 70 | r | Rio de J | 22 | 72 | f |
| Ch'church | 9 | 48 | s | Riyadh | 41 | 106 | s |
| Cologne | 24 | 75 | f | Rome | 28 | 82 | s |
| C'phagn | 16 | 64 | c | Salzburg | 26 | 82 | s |
| Corfu | 33 | 91 | s | S F'isco* | 18 | 64 | c |
| Dublin | 17 | 63 | f | Santiago* | 14 | 57 | s |
| Dubrovnik | 31 | 88 | s | S Paulo* | 19 | 66 | f |
| Faro | 26 | 79 | s | Seoul | 22 | 72 | f |
| Florence | 33 | 91 | s | Sing'por | 24 | 75 | f |
| Frankfurt | 27 | 81 | s | St'kholm | 19 | 66 | f |
| Funchal | 22 | 72 | r | Strasb'rg | 26 | 82 | s |
| Geneva | 25 | 77 | s | Sydney | 18 | 64 | s |
| Gibraltar | 26 | 79 | c | Tangier | 27 | 81 | s |
| Helsinki | 18 | 61 | r | Tel Aviv | 33 | 91 | s |
| Hong K | 30 | 86 | c | Tenerife | 26 | 79 | c |
| Innsbrck | 26 | 79 | s | Tokyo | 22 | 72 | c |
| Istanbul | 29 | 84 | f | Toronto* | 26 | 82 | f |
| Jeddah | 38 | 100 | s | Tunis | 32 | 90 | f |
| L Palmas | 23 | 73 | f | Valencia | 29 | 84 | f |
| Le Touet | 18 | 64 | f | Vanc'ver* | 17 | 63 | c |
| Lisbon | 24 | 75 | s | Venice | 31 | 88 | s |
| Locarno | 27 | 81 | s | Vienna | 31 | 88 | s |
| L Angeles* | 21 | 70 | c | Warsaw | 33 | 91 | s |
| Luxembg | 24 | 75 | s | Wash'ton* | 33 | 81 | s |
| Luxor | 39 | 102 | s | Wel'ngton | 8 | 46 | c |
| Madrid | 30 | 86 | s | Zurich | 25 | 77 | s |

* denotes figures are latest available

## LONDON

Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 22C (72F); min 6pm to 6am, 15C (59F). Humidity: 6pm, 31 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6pm, nil. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 7.4hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6pm, 1,023.8 millibars, rising.
1,000 millibars = 29.53in

## HIGHEST & LOWEST

Sunday: Highest day temp: Margate, Kent, 25C (77F); lowest day max: Cape Wrath, 13C (55F); highest rainfall: Hunstanton, Norfolk, 2.20in; highest sunshine: Guernsey, 10.6hr.

## MANCHESTER

Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 18C (64F); min 6pm to 6am, 9C (48F). Rain, 24hr to 6pm, nil. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 11.2hr.

## GLASGOW

Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 18C (64F); min 6pm to 6am, 8C (46F). Rain: 24hr to 6pm, 0.04in. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 7.9hr.

## AROUND BRITAIN

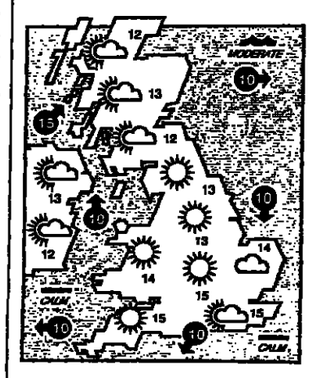
| | Sun hrs | Rain in | Max C | Max F | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Aberdeen | 2.9 | 0.05 | 17 | 63 | shower |
| Anglesey | 7.8 | 0.07 | 16 | 61 | sunny |
| Aviemore | 5.8 | 0.20 | 15 | 59 | bright |
| Belfast | 7.5 | 0.06 | 16 | 61 | sunny |
| Bognor Regis | 3.8 | - | 21 | 70 | cloudy |
| Bournemouth | 3.7 | - | 21 | 70 | bright |
| Bristol | 3.8 | - | 22 | 72 | bright |
| Buxton | 0.4 | 0.22 | 16 | 61 | bright |
| Cardiff | 3.8 | - | 20 | 68 | bright |
| Clacton | 8.2 | 0.13 | 24 | 75 | bright |
| Colwyn Bay | 2.7 | 0.12 | 17 | 63 | bright |
| Cromer | 2.1 | 0.13 | 20 | 68 | drizzle |
| Eastbourne | 7.1 | 0.02 | 20 | 68 | sunny |
| Edinburgh | 5.6 | 0.13 | 17 | 63 | sunny |
| Eskdalemuir | 2.3 | 0.08 | 16 | 61 | bright |
| Exmouth | 4.7 | - | 19 | 66 | cloudy |
| Falmouth | 9.4 | 0.04 | 21 | 70 | bright |
| Folkestone | 9.2 | 0.02 | 21 | 70 | bright |
| Glasgow | 9.2 | 0.12 | 18 | 64 | sunny |
| Guernsey | 10.6 | 0.12 | 20 | 68 | sunny |
| Hastings | 8.7 | - | 20 | 68 | sunny |
| Isle of Man | 10.4 | 0.07 | 17 | 63 | sunny |
| Jersey | 9.2 | 0.02 | 20 | 68 | bright |
| Kinloss | 8.6 | 0.31 | 17 | 63 | sunny |
| Leeds | 0.6 | 0.33 | 19 | 66 | rain |
| Lerwick | 9.9 | 0.10 | 14 | 57 | sunny |
| Littlehampton | 4.1 | - | 20 | 68 | bright |
| Liverpool | 5.7 | 0.20 | 17 | 63 | sunny |
| London | 8.7 | - | 22 | 72 | bright |
| Lowestoft | 5.9 | 0.42 | 23 | 73 | sunny |
| Manchester | 1.9 | 0.37 | 18 | 64 | cloudy |
| Margate | 7.3 | - | 25 | 77 | bright |
| Morecambe | 10.1 | 0.07 | 19 | 66 | sunny |
| Newquay | 8.5 | - | 17 | 63 | bright |
| Nottingham | 0.1 | 0.57 | 19 | 66 | shower |
| Penzance | 6.9 | 0.03 | 19 | 66 | bright |
| Plymouth | 5.6 | - | 20 | 68 | bright |
| Poole | 4.6 | - | 23 | 73 | sunny |
| Salcombe | 7.1 | - | 20 | 68 | bright |
| Sandown | 2.9 | - | 20 | 68 | cloudy |
| Saunton Snd | 7.6 | - | 19 | 66 | bright |
| Scarborough | 0.2 | 0.21 | 14 | 57 | shower |
| Scilly Isles | 4.3 | 0.03 | 17 | 63 | sunny |
| Shanklin | 3.5 | - | 19 | 66 | bright |
| Southend | 7.2 | 0.01 | 23 | 73 | cloudy |
| Southsea | 4.5 | - | 20 | 68 | cloudy |
| Stornoway | 10.0 | - | 16 | 61 | bright |
| Swanage | 5.1 | - | 20 | 68 | sunny |
| Teignmouth | 4.7 | - | 19 | 66 | cloudy |
| Tenby | 0.8 | - | 18 | 64 | cloudy |
| Tiree | 10.4 | - | 15 | 59 | bright |
| Torquay | 7.4 | - | 20 | 68 | bright |
| Weymouth | 6.8 | - | 19 | 66 | bright |

## TOURIST RATES

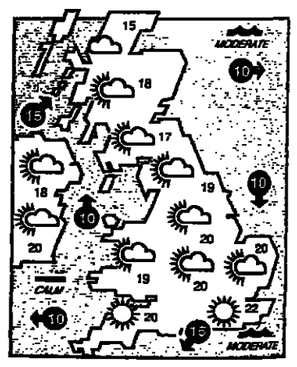
| | Bank Buys | Bank Sells |
|---|---|---|
| Australia $ | 2.26 | 2.06 |
| Austria Sch | 18.60 | 17.10 |
| Belgium Fr | 56.40 | 52.00 |
| Canada $ | 2.047 | 1.887 |
| Cyprus Cypt | 0.79 | 0.74 |
| Denmark Kr | 10.93 | 10.13 |
| Finland Mkk | 9.25 | 8.45 |
| France Fr | 9.33 | 8.63 |
| Germany Dm | 2.64 | 2.44 |
| Greece Dr | 364.00 | 339.00 |
| Hong Kong $ | 12.02 | 11.02 |
| Ireland Pt | 1.12 | 1.04 |
| Italy Lira | 2485.00 | 2310.00 |
| Japan Yen | 166.50 | 147.00 |
| Netherlands Gld | 2.980 | 2.760 |
| Norway Kr | 11.48 | 10.68 |
| Portugal Esc | 268.50 | 250.00 |
| South Africa Rd | 5.85 | 4.85 |
| Spain Pta | 214.00 | 200.00 |
| Sweden Kr | 12.50 | 11.70 |
| Switzerland Fr | 2.35 | 2.17 |
| Turkey Lira | 17500.0 | 16500.0 |
| USA $ | 1.58 | 1.43 |

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques. Rates as at close of trading yesterday.

## AM




## PM




## LIGHTING-UP TIMES

London 8.49 pm to 5.19 am
Bristol 8.58 pm to 5.29 am
Edinburgh 9.15 pm to 5.18 am
Manchester 9.03 pm to 5.22 am
Penzance 9.07 pm to 5.44 am

Sun rises: 5.49 am
Sun sets: 8.19pm
Moon sets 4.40 pm
Moon rises 5.25 am
New Moon

Road Vehicles Lighting Regulations 1989: The hours of darkness are defined in these Regulations as the period between half an hour after sunset and half an hour before sunrise.

## YESTERDAY

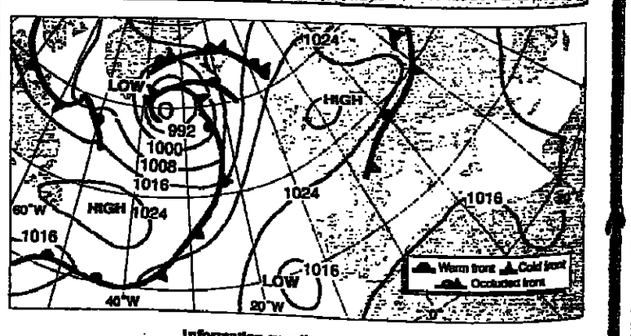
Temperatures at midday yesterday c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

| | C | F | | | C | F | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Belfast | 16 | 61 | f | Guernsey | 17 | 63 | r |
| B'mngham | 18 | 64 | f | Inverness | 16 | 61 | s |
| Blackpool | 16 | 61 | f | Jersey | 20 | 68 | f |
| Bristol | 19 | 66 | s | London | 19 | 66 | f |
| Cardiff | 20 | 68 | f | M'nchster | 17 | 63 | s |
| Edinburgh | 14 | 57 | f | Newcastle | 14 | 57 | f |
| Glasgow | 16 | 61 | s | R'nldsway | 15 | 59 | s |

## HIGH TIDES

| TODAY | AM | HT | PM | HT | TODAY | AM | HT | PM | HT |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| London Bridge | 1.57 | 6.8 | 2.21 | 7.0 | Liverpool | 11.38 | 9.3 | 11.58 | 9.7 |
| Aberdeen | 1.14 | 4.2 | 1.50 | 4.2 | Lowestoft | 9.33 | 2.4 | 10.20 | 2.3 |
| Avonmouth | 7.36 | 12.8 | 7.56 | 13.3 | Margate | 12.05 | 4.6 | 12.22 | 4.7 |
| Belfast | 11.26 | 3.2 | 11.38 | 3.6 | Milford Haven | 6.32 | 6.7 | 6.51 | 7.1 |
| Cardiff | 7.21 | 11.9 | 7.41 | 12.3 | Newquay | 5.23 | 6.8 | 5.42 | 7.1 |
| Devonport | | | | | Oban | | | | |
| Dover | 11.24 | 6.5 | 11.41 | 6.8 | Penzance | 5.14 | 5.2 | 5.28 | 5.6 |
| Falmouth | 5.46 | 4.9 | 6.01 | 5.3 | Portland | | | | |
| Glasgow | 12.58 | 4.7 | 1.42 | 4.8 | Portsmouth | | | | |
| Harwich | | | 12.16 | 3.9 | Shoreham | 11.37 | 6.2 | 11.53 | 6.3 |
| Holyhead | 10.42 | 5.4 | 10.57 | 5.8 | Southampton | 11.24 | 4.5 | 11.33 | 4.5 |
| Hull | 6.33 | 7.1 | 7.05 | 7.3 | Swansea | 6.44 | 9.2 | 7.04 | 9.7 |
| Ilfracombe | 6.20 | 8.9 | 6.39 | 9.3 | Tees | 3.53 | 5.3 | 4.21 | 5.3 |
| King's Lynn | 6.43 | 6.4 | 7.19 | 6.5 | Wilton-on-Nze | | | 12.08 | 4.1 |
| Leith | 2.33 | 5.4 | 3.09 | 5.4 | | | | | |

## NOON TODAY




Information supplied by Met Office

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**SMALL BUSINESS 25**

Hot sales in the ice-cream parlour



**ARTS 29-31**

A Romanian poet's guide to the open road of America



**SPORT 32-36**

England give final Test to Graeme Hick

TELEVISION AND RADIO
Page 35


# THE TIMES

2

TUESDAY AUGUST 17 1993


BUSINESS EDITOR
Robert Ballantyne

**BUSINESS TODAY**

HOPE



ERF's Peter Foden is Britain's best hope to win back market share from the heavyweight overseas truck makers that dominate the UK
**Page 23**

FEAR

Argos, the catalogue group, is concerned about the effect of any tax or VAT increases on the run up to Christmas trading
**Page 21**

PIPELINE

**Gas**

British Gas has been at war with its regulator for nine years. Will it end today with the report from the Monopolies and Mergers Commission?
**Page 21**

IN STORE

Sales in Britain's shops have risen for seven consecutive months, but retailers expect them to slow because of high stock levels restricting orders
**Page 20**

**THE POUND**

US $ ..... 1.4805 (+0.0223)
German mark .... 2.4980 (-0.0006)
Exchange Index ..... 80.3 (+0.3)
Bank of England official close (4pm)

**STOCK MARKET**

FT-SE 100 ..... 3008.3 (-1.8)
Dow Jones . 3586.70 (+17.05)*
Nikkei Avg . 20901.49 (+156.32)

**INTEREST RATES**

London Bank Base ..... 6%
3-month Interbank..... $5^{15}/_{16}$-$5^{13}/_{16}$%
US Federal Funds..... 3¼%*
3-month Treas Bills . 3.02-3.01%*
Long Bond ..... 6.32%*

**CURRENCIES**

| New York: | London: |
|---|---|
| £:$ ....1.4840* | £:$ .....1.4835 |
| $:DM ..1.6865* | £:DM ....2.5049 |
| $:Swfr. 1.4985* | £:Swfr...2.2208 |
| $:Ffr ...5.9740* | £:Ffr .....8.8710 |
| $:Yen .101.05* | £:Yen ...149.91 |
| £:SDR ..1.0490 | £:ECU ..1.3079 |

London Forex market close

**GOLD**

London Fixing ($):
AM 363.50 ..... PM 372.60
Close .....374.30-374.80
New York:
Comex .....373.75-374.25*

**RETAIL PRICES**

RPI ..... 141.0 June (1.2%)
* Denotes midday trading price

# Cornerstone fiasco costs Abbey £250m

By Sarah Bagnall

**■ Many financial institutions have suffered huge losses from the rush into estate agency in the late eighties. Abbey National was no exception and yesterday sold out**

ABBEY National's costly foray into the residential property market has ended with the £8 million sale of its 347 estate agency branches and a loss of more than £250 million.

The bank started its aggressive move into estate agency in 1987, paying an average of £334,000 per branch. This is a far cry from the selling price of £23,000 a branch. The shares, which went ex-dividend, fell 5p to 400p, reflecting analysts' views that the £8 million price-tag for the Cornerstone estate agency business was lower than expected and represented a discount to net asset value.

Philip Gibbs, an analyst at Barclays de Zoete Wedd, said: "The £8 million price implies that Abbey National expects losses to continue for some time. Estate agencies should not sell at a discount. There should be some goodwill. the property market is turning round and losses in the network have been pared back."

Abbey, whose chairman is Sir Christopher Tugendhat, said it expected the sale to result in a £30 million exceptional loss in the second half of 1993. This month, the bank said that interim losses at Cornerstone had fallen from £10 million to £2 million, and BZW was forecasting a full-year loss of £5 million, with a return to breakeven next year.

Over the past five years, the bank has lost £228 million on its estate agency business, of which £90 million is operating losses. The balance comprises £126 million of goodwill written off through the profit and loss account, required under accounting standard FRS3, and £12 million restructuring charges. As part of the rationalisation, Abbey last year closed 59 branches, having closed 16 of the original 422 branches in 1991. This leaner branch network, which was flagged for sale in March, has been sold to Bill McClintock and Tony Snarey, formerly joint chief executives of Royal Life Estates.

Royal bought Fox & Sons, the estate agency at which Mr McClintock was senior partner, and William H Brown, at which Mr Snarey was chairman, in the mid-1980s for undisclosed sums.

Charles Toner, Abbey's managing director of new businesses, welcomed the sale saying it "meets our objectives for achieving the sale of the network to one buyer as a going concern". The bank said several approaches had been made, but the desire to dispose

Tempus ..... 23

of Cornerstone in its entirety reduced the number of possible purchasers. Abbey intends to remain in commercial property through J Trevor, which has 15 regional offices and was acquired in 1988.

The last big sale of estate agencies was in 1990, when Prudential, the life insurer, disposed of, or closed its 500 branches. Other financial companies have since flagged the sale of their networks, which were bought in the late 1980s as a means of protecting vital mortgage sales. Recently, TSB, the bank, said that talks to sell its network to National & Provincial had broken down because of a disagreement over price. And Bristol & West, the building society, is in discussions over the sale of more than 100 residential offices along with fine art and commercial valuation businesses, which, if successful, will leave it with 60 outlets. A spokesman said that negotiations "are at an advanced stage".

The decision by several financial companies to move out of residential property sales reflects the limited proportion of mortgage sales that emanate from estate agencies. An Abbey spokesman said that contrary to expectations the estate agencies only provided half of mortgage sales.

The new owners of the Cornerstone are to become appointed representatives of Provident Life, the UK life assurance arm of Winterthur Swiss Insurance Group. As a result, Provident's estate agency distribution outlets will increase from 744 to nearly 1,100, making it the biggest tied estate agency network in the UK. The next biggest is the Halifax building society.

In order to make a smooth transition, John Finan, Provident's managing director, said that "we have agreed a two-year relationship with Abbey National, which involves us giving them first option as the mortgage lender". After that, Cornerstone's 110 mortgage advisers will be free to offer the mortgages anywhere.

Mr Finan added that Cornerstone's mortgage advisers, which join the company's existing 450, will undergo training. The Life Assurance and Unit Trust Regulatory Organisation, the regulator, has given Provident three months to undertake this exercise.



Taking the strain: Sir Christopher Tugendhat

# Taxes 'will have to rise'

By Graham Searjeant
Financial Editor

KENNETH Clarke will be forced to raise taxes further in the November budget because there is little likelihood of public spending being cut sufficiently to dent the unsustainable £50 billion budget deficit, economists at Oxford Economic Forecasting predict.

They say the public sector borrowing requirement is "worryingly high" and that tax increases are the only real option for reducing it quickly.

The Oxford forecasters see the extension of a full 17.5 per cent VAT to books and newspapers as the most likely candidate for new taxes, following the staged imposition of VAT on fuel and power. VAT on publications would raise £1.1 billion extra revenue in a full year and, they predict, push the retail price index up by about 0.3 per cent.

Other options include imposing VAT on rail and bus fares, which has a similar impact, or moving towards taxation of food with a 2.5 per cent initial rate, also raising about £1 billion at a cost of raising prices by 0.3 per cent. They say a full 17.5 per cent VAT on food immediately would not be practical, even though it might raise £7 billion. The Chancellor is understood to be chary of imposing any VAT on food at this stage but may be considering other options, such as abolishing the upper ceiling on employees' earnings liable to pay national insurance contributions. This might raise up to £4 billion, though severely hitting the take-home pay of millions of middle-class households.

The Oxford group agrees with other forecasters that the Chancellor is likely to cut base rates at Budget time, if they have not been cut by then, to offset the unpopularity of tax increases and their impact on recovery.

Retailers' fears, page 20

# Bank brings 800 jobs

By Our City Staff

AN AMERICAN bank is to make Chester its European headquarters in a project that will create 800 jobs in the city.

The Department of Trade and Industry has offered a £7 million grant, under regional selective assistance, to MBNA, a leading American credit card issuer, to set up a £43 million European headquarters in Chester Business Park.

The move was foreshadowed by *The Times* recently after it followed David Hunt, the employment secretary, on a visit to America to win jobs for Britain.

Yesterday, Mr Hunt said: "This is a significant investment for Chester and Britain and my colleagues in government greatly value MBNA's investment."

Tim Sainsbury, the industry minister, said: "MBNA's expansion, the biggest inward investment in job terms from North America in recent years, is a flagship project for the UK, confirming its role as the preferred location for foreign investment in Europe and one of the world's leading financial centres.

"I am delighted that the company, recognising the advantages the UK has to offer as a gateway to the single market and the rest of Europe, has chosen to locate in Chester. And I am certain that, with its commitment to quality, it will continue its success story and flourish here."

Mr Sainsbury said that the project had been won by Chester City Council and Cheshire County Council in the face of "very stiff" competition.

Mr Hunt said: "I have met with the leading personalities of MBNA on several occasions and have been very impressed with this prestigious project. I have also visited the company's headquarters in Wilmington, Delaware, to see for myself their outstanding reputation for quality and pioneering personnel policies."

# US share swap deal may net BT £500m

From Philip Robinson in New York

BT stands to make up to £500 million profit from its venture into the American cellular phone market as the result of a $12.7 billion share swap deal announced by AT&T and McCaw Cellular Communications.

The deal, the largest corporate merger this year, unites America's largest long-distance telephone company with the biggest mobile phone operator. It also gives BT a near 2 per cent stake in AT&T, its biggest global rival. It will boost McCaw's financial muscle when bidding for new cellular properties against Vodafone.

This is an accelerated and more expensive takeover of McCaw, first announced last November. BT, headed by Iain Vallance, will receive one AT&T share for each of its 35.8 million McCaw shares, which it first bought in 1989 and topped up the next year at a total cost of $1.453 billion.

At last night's AT&T price of $61.875, the stake is valued at $2.215 billion, giving BT a £500 million profit, and more than doubling the profit it would have made under last November's terms.

Under the new deal, it will receive shares instead of cash, which analysts had expected would help fund the cost of taking a 20 per cent stake in MCI Communications.



Vallance: AT&T stake

# The Tory selective employment tax



ANTHONY HARRIS

A report that the silent Chancellor, Kenneth Clarke, is considering lifting the ceiling on personal national insurance contributions, but is opposed to any rise in tax rates, should be taken as a warning. This was a bad economic idea when Labour proposed it last year, and it is still a bad idea: but it has an evasive kind of political appeal. Conclusion: a highly political Cahncellor is not the best choice when the public finances are in a mess.

The economic objection is that this change would add still further to the most important item in Mrs Thatcher's fiscal revolution, known to its victims as "We cut taxes, but you pay more." This is the selective tax on full-time employment, or SET in a death mask. It is not called an employment tax, or indeed any kind of tax: that is its political appeal to Conservatives. For Labour, it is a Tory way to raise taxes.

The effect, however, does not depend on the name: the NICs on both sides now insert a 19 per cent wedge between what an employer pays for labour and what an employee gets. It does not apply to self-employed contractors or to investors. It is an employment tax, and as you might expect, it reduces full-time payroll employment. The much-discussed workplace revolution, in which automated plant and part-time workers have been substituted for full-time workers, is not a response to technical progress or to feminism, as has been suggested. It is a perfectly normal market reaction to distorted prices.

Income tax itself is also a tax on employment: but it is not a selective tax. It applies equally to dividends and interest receipts, while corporation tax catches the return on capital investment. However, the tendency since 1979 has been to pay for cuts in marginal rates by raising other charges. VAT (also selective) has stuck.

The original drive was to off-load central government expenditure on to local authorities (purely political — let Labour take the blame). However, this came unstuck with the poll tax, and Budget contributions to local spending are now higher than ever. So they raise the tax on jobs instead. If you are Labour — and quite possibly if you are Mr Clarke — you can make sure of the job-destructive effect by using part of the proceeds to subsidise capital investment. Next problem: how to finance support for more unemployed. Try a still higher tax on jobs. This kind of lunacy is the result of an obsession with language at the expense of meaning, which might serve as a sour description of all political discourse. Most politicians, right or left, seem to believe that "income tax" is the deadliest pair of words in the language. For Conservatives, the next deadliest is "public expenditure".

These obsession can blind even highly intelligent men to common sense. Iain Macleod was one of the the brightest men ever to move in to No 11 Downing Street, though since he only survived the move for six weeks, he had little chance to prove it. He did, however, have time to abolish the investment grants that Labour had introduced, and go back to the old tax allowances. The loss of revenue was about equal to the former grants; but no argument could persuade him that the substitution was not saving large sums by cutting public expenditure.

For some years, public spending White Papers presented the figures Macleod's way, as a saving, with an official footnote pointing out that the saving was an illusion. Officials are not so frank these days, and the evasion is a little subtler. Useful social investment, or "programme spending", is cut in the name of economy: spending on the unemployed goes up as a result. But that is "demand-led". Not our fault; and we are trying to do what voters want.

The evidence tends to point the other way. Most voters say they want better public services, and are prepared to pay for them. The Liberal candidate at Christchurch was openly in favour of slightly higher rates of income tax: the Tory had to defend a proposed tax on household fuel. In America, too, the pro-tax Bill Clinton won the Presidential election, and the still more austere Ross Perot won a large vote, against the anti-tax President.

Political creeds are evidence-proof. Watch what they do, not what they say.


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# Retailers see recovery faltering

By Ross Tieman, Industrial Correspondent

SALES in Britain's shops rose for the seventh month running in July, but retailers are forecasting a slowdown in the rate of growth.

With high stock levels restricting increases in orders to suppliers, the findings, from the distributive trades survey conducted by the Confederation of British Industry, reinforce evidence elsewhere that the recovery is weak and faltering.

The CBI's survey, covering 15,000 retailing and wholesaling outlets, found more companies reporting sales up than down during July for the first time since September 1990. The run of increases, the strongest for three years, ought to give confidence in the recovery. Despite the improvement, fewer than one in four retailers considered trading conditions to be good.

Two leading Scottish bankers have also argued that the momentum of recovery is weak. Bruce Pattullo, governor of the Bank of Scotland, said he believed the pace of Britain's economic recovery may have lost momentum in the past two months, although Scotland was not particularly affected. He said: "I am a little cautious and have, over the past two months, veered toward the view of those who fear the recovery may be running out of steam. I am slightly surprised to find myself in that camp but the feedback from customers tells me the rate of recovery may have plateaued." Mr Pattullo said it was not yet clear whether better prospects for exports to the Continent as a result of the floating of ERM currencies would offset diminished prospects for an early cut in domestic interest rates, which might in any case be forced by cuts in continental rates.

Robert Speirs, finance director of the Royal Bank of Scotland, said he did not see a real acceleration in recovery: "We are coming out slowly and there are stutters."

Andrew Sentance, economics director at the CBI, said: "Although another increase in sales is expected in August, this improvement in retail spending is only filtering through slowly to the rest of the economy." He argued that the improvement "suggests steady growth rather than a consumer boom."

Part of the pause in retail sales recovery may be due to consumers standing back again to pay off their earlier debts. Infolink, the credit information agency, reports that even more consumers are paying their debts off than a year ago. Outstanding credit commitments were 3 per cent lower in the second quarter than a year earlier. More accounts are up to date and the percentage up to three months in arrears also fell in the second quarter, although slightly more people had over three months arrears on credit agreements.



Caution: Bank of Scotland's Bruce Pattullo says recovery may be losing momentum

# City's 1992 foreign earnings up by a fifth

By Our Financial Staff

FOREIGN earnings of City institutions and investors rose by a fifth last year, contributing a net £18.8 billion to Britain's invisible earnings, the strongest part of the balance of payments.

By far the biggest element was, again, income from portfolio investments. This rose 38 per cent to £10.6 billion, much more than expected, and led the Central Statistical Office to reduce earlier estimates of Britain's trade gap.

Part of the boost came from sterling devaluation in September, but this largely affected earnings in the last quarter of 1992. The full effect should help to raise the City's invisible earnings again this year, provided that sterling's depreciation is not reversed.

In services, banks were the biggest contributors, at almost £4 billion, up from £3.2 billion. This included a £2.4 billion net interest contribution from lending to overseas residents and almost £1.5 billion from fees, commission and other financial services income. In more buoyant stock markets, securities dealers raised their net foreign income from £757 million to £1.2 billion.

Net foreign income from insurance services, which had exceeded £3 billion in 1986 and 1987, fell from £762 million to £622 million, mainly because of a net outlow of £645 million (£106 million) from Lloyd's underwriting. Including investment income, the insurance industry boosted its overall foreign earnings by more than a fifth, to £4.3 billion.

## BUSINESS ROUNDUP

# Partnership aims to sell gas throughout Britain

A JOINT venture to sell gas to consumers throughout Britain was unveiled yesterday as Hydro-Electric, the power utility serving Scotland's highlands and islands, teamed up with Marathon Gas, a North Sea gas producer, to form Vector Gas. The 50/50 venture has lined up some of Hydro's Scottish commercial clients as its first customers. Gas from Marathon will flow through British Gas pipelines under contract.

Vector will concentrate on customers in Hydro's electricity franchise area at first, but has much wider ambitions. "When deregulation allows, Vector anticipates expanding sales to the domestic market," it said. Homes and businesses south of the border will be targets. Most electricity supply companies have teamed up with gas producers to challenge British Gas in contract gas. Observers expect no shortage of contenders if the Monopolies Commission today clears the way for full competition in gas supply. Gas war, page 21

# Standard files appeal

STANDARD Chartered, the City based bank, said it has filed an appeal against a US judge's order granting Price Waterhouse, the accountancy firm, a new trial in a legal row over the acquisition of a US bank. In May 1992, an Arizona jury returned verdicts for Standard Chartered for $338 million and $3.9 million arising from work by Price Waterhouse relating to Standard's 1987 acquisition of United Bank of Arizona.

# Fitter in better health

CAMPBELL & Armstrong, the shops and office fitter, has announced a return to profit in the three months to end-June. The group made pre-tax profits of £81,000, against a £553,000 loss last time, and at the operating level made profits of £213,000 (£328,000 loss). Losses of 3.8p a share were transformed into earnings of 0.6p a share. The group says all principal operations are now profitable or breaking even, and order books are improving. There is no interim dividend.

# GrandMet to expand

INTERNATIONAL Distillers & Vintners, the drinks arm of Grand Metropolitan, is to expand into India in a bid to find new markets for its international spirits brands. The group has received approval from the Indian government to establish a joint venture company to produce and market its brands in the country. IDV says it is close to agreement with a potential partner and hopes the new company, International Distillers India, will be operating by the year end.

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| Equity Income | 87.45 | 93.03 | + 0.24 | 6.30 |
| European Gth | 252.40 | 268.60 | + 2.40 | 1.50 |
| Europe | 162.60 | 174.10 | + 2.30 | 1.50 |
| Exempt | 86.22 | 88.50† | ... | 3.60 |
| German Growth | 68.32 | 72.76 | + 0.63 | 0.70 |
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| CU Prestige Fund Management | | | | |
| Deposit | 92.93 | 92.93 | + 0.03 | 5.13 |
| -do- Acc | 92.93 | 92.93 | + 0.03 | 5.13 |
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| PPT Mthly Inc Plus | 51.40 | 54.68 | + 0.66 | 6.86 |
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| PPT Gold Com | 60.97 | 64.86 | + 0.65 | ... |
| PPT Oriental Gth | 62.46 | 66.45 | + 0.78 | 0.22 |
| PPT Far East Gth | 119.56 | 127.19 | + 1.46 | ... |
| PPT High Yield | 126.39 | 134.46 | + 0.45 | 4.11 |
| -do- Acc | 485.94 | 516.96 | + 1.72 | 4.11 |
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| -do- Acc | 80.53 | 85.67 | + 0.61 | 3.16 |
| PPT Smlr Cos | 38.77 | 41.24 | + 0.16 | 1.51 |
| -do- Acc | 44.00 | 46.81 | + 0.18 | 1.51 |
| PPT UK General | 72.58 | 77.21 | + 0.42 | 2.33 |
| -do- Acc | 88.08 | 93.70 | + 0.51 | 2.33 |
| PPT Japan | 137.68 | 146.47 | + 2.04 | ... |
| PPT N Amer | 155.96 | 165.91 | + 0.70 | 0.01 |
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| -do- Acc | 65.82 | 70.40 | + 0.67 | 0.06 |
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| PPT Equity Inc | 153.62 | 163.43 | + 1.10 | 3.45 |
| -do- Acc | 508.58 | 541.04 | + 3.62 | 3.45 |
| PPT Fixed Conv | 44.06 | 46.87 | + 0.98 | 5.93 |
| -do- Acc | 118.06 | 125.62 | + 2.64 | 5.93 |
| **CREDIT SUISSE INVESTMENT FUNDS (UK) LTD** Beaufort House, 15 St Botolph Street, London EC3A 7JJ. 071 247 4542 Dealing: 071 247 7474 | | | | |
| Fellowship Tst | 63.74 | 67.81 | + 0.29 | 1.86 |
| -do- Acc | 71.85 | 76.44 | + 0.32 | 1.86 |
| Income Fund 5 | 227.80 | 242.40 | + 1.40 | 3.99 |
| -do- Acc | 530.00 | 563.90 | + 3.30 | 3.99 |
| Inv Portfolio | 70.99 | 73.57† | + 0.45 | 2.07 |
| -do- Acc | 80.89 | 83.83† | + 0.47 | 2.07 |
| Smaller Cos | 133.70 | 142.30† | + 0.50 | 1.13 |
| -do- Acc | 161.80 | 172.20† | + 0.60 | 1.13 |
| High Inc P folio | 64.49 | 66.83 | + 1.31 | 4.31 |
| **EAGLE STAR UNIT MANAGERS** Bath Road, Cheltenham GL53 7LQ 0242 577 555 | | | | |
| Oriental Op Acc | 90.16 | 95.92 | + 0.73 | 0.83 |
| Japanese Acc | 72.77 | 77.42 | + 1.31 | ... |
| UK Balncd Inc | 133.90 | 142.40† | + 0.70 | 2.42 |
| -do- Acc | 157.90 | 168.00† | + 0.80 | 2.42 |
| UK Growth Acc | 217.00 | 230.90 | + 1.10 | 1.94 |
| UK High Inc | 143.40 | 152.50 | + 0.70 | 5.81 |
| -do- Acc | 173.50 | 184.60 | + 0.90 | 5.81 |
| N America Acc | 116.70 | 124.20† | + 0.80 | 0.31 |
| European Acc | 172.10 | 183.10 | + 2.10 | 0.38 |
| UK Pref F/I Inc | 62.44 | 66.20† | + 0.42 | 6.65 |
| -do- Acc | 102.80 | 109.00† | + 0.70 | 6.65 |
| Intl Sp Sits Acc | 52.84 | 56.21 | + 0.59 | 0.20 |
| Environmntl Opp | 74.91 | 79.69 | + 0.48 | 1.54 |
| **EDINBURGH UNIT TRUST MANAGERS** Donaldson House, 97 Haymarket Terrace, Edinburgh EH12 5HD. 031 313 1000 | | | | |
| American | 116.40 | 123.70 | + 0.60 | 0.40 |
| UK Smlr Cos | 212.50 | 225.80 | + 1.90 | 1.11 |
| Eurofund | 40.38 | 42.77 | + 0.36 | 0.94 |
| Mngd Exempt | 174.20 | 181.60 | + 3.50 | 2.89 |
| Growth Inc | 225.90 | 240.00 | + 1.50 | 3.11 |
| High Dist | 154.10 | 163.70 | + 0.80 | 4.58 |
| International | 344.40 | 365.90 | + 2.00 | 0.89 |
| Intl Income | 86.46 | 92.30† | + 0.69 | 2.82 |
| Pacific | 63.18 | 67.12 | + 0.32 | 0.45 |
| Smllr Jap Cos | 84.18 | 89.44 | + 1.02 | ... |
| Tokyo | 238.60 | 253.50 | - 2.80 | ... |
| Japan Exempt | 131.10 | 134.70 | + 5.00 | 0.38 |
| Sm Jap Exempt | 651.90 | 669.80 | ... | 0.08 |
| Equity Income | 130.60 | 138.80 | + 1.00 | 3.60 |
| Formerly Target | | | | |
| Euro Spec Sits | 150.50 | 159.30 | + 1.70 | 0.50 |
| Financial | 46.15 | 49.03 | + 0.11 | 2.46 |
| Global Opps Inc | 95.16 | 101.10 | + 0.30 | 1.97 |
| -do- Acc | 98.64 | 104.80 | + 0.40 | 1.97 |
| Gold Gen Inc | 51.81 | 55.05 | + 0.43 | 0.76 |
| -do- Acc | 99.45 | 105.70 | + 0.90 | 0.76 |
| Japan General | 185.40 | 197.00† | + 2.20 | ... |
| Preference | 23.63 | 25.11 | + 0.05 | 7.24 |
| Worldwide Cap | 209.80 | 222.90† | + 1.40 | 2.87 |
| World Income | 89.85 | 95.47† | + 0.92 | 3.12 |
| **ENDURANCE FUND MANAGEMENT** 41 Harrington Gardens, London SW7 4JU 071 373 7284 | | | | |
| Endurance | 186.30 | 198.20 | ... | 0.86 |
| **EQUITABLE UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD** Walton St, Aylesbury, Bucks. HP21 7QW 0296 431480 | | | | |
| Pelican | 111.83 | 117.71 | + 0.84 | 3.19 |
| High Income | 131.12 | 138.02 | + 0.45 | 4.41 |
| Tst of Inv Tsts | 163.79 | 172.41† | + 1.19 | 2.11 |
| Special Sits | 88.33 | 92.98 | + 0.41 | 2.02 |
| North American | 106.80 | 112.42 | - 1.69 | 0.97 |
| Far Eastern | 268.51 | 282.64† | - 2.79 | 1.56 |
| Intl Growth | 104.22 | 109.70 | - 0.67 | 1.12 |
| European | 69.50 | 73.16 | + 0.12 | 1.85 |
| Smaller Cos | 68.36 | 71.90 | + 0.08 | 1.96 |
| **FAMILY INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT LTD** 16 West Street, Brighton, BN1 2RE 0273 220 707 | | | | |
| United Charities | 238.00 | 253.20 | ... | 3.43 |
| **FIDELITY INVESTMENT SERVICES LTD** Oakhill House, 130 Tonbridge Rd, Tonbridge TN11 9DZ. 0800 414181 | | | | |
| Cash Unit Tst | 100.00 | 100.00 | ... | 5.30 |
| European Tst | 139.30 | 148.20 | + 1.60 | ... |
| High Income | 27.50 | 28.94† | ... | 5.78 |
| **FOREIGN & COLONIAL** 8th Floor, Exchange Hse, Primrose St, London EC2A 2NY. 071 628 8000 | | | | |
| European | 100.50 | 106.40† | + 1.20 | 0.58 |
| Far Eastern | 152.90 | 163.60 | + 2.10 | ... |
| High Income | 23.84 | 25.37† | + 0.08 | 10.00 |
| Oseas Income | 92.81 | 99.26 | + 0.27 | 3.03 |
| UK Growth | 100.00 | 107.00† | + 0.50 | 0.88 |
| UK Income | 109.10 | 116.70 | + 0.70 | 2.83 |
| US Smaller Cos | 272.60 | 291.60 | + 1.10 | ... |
| **FRAMLINGTON UNIT MANAGEMENT** 155 Bishopsgate, London EC2M 3FT 071 374 4100 | | | | |
| Amer Gth | 50.92 | 54.15 | + 0.12 | ... |
| -do- Acc | 50.92 | 54.15 | + 0.12 | ... |
| Am Smllr Co | 454.70 | 486.20 | + 1.30 | ... |
| -do- Acc | 464.60 | 496.80 | + 1.40 | ... |
| Capital | 299.70 | 318.70 | + 1.20 | 1.58 |
| -do- Acc | 417.30 | 443.80 | + 1.80 | 1.58 |
| Cond Smllr Cos | 50.10 | 53.94 | + 0.55 | 0.12 |
| -do- Acc | 52.37 | 56.38 | + 0.57 | 0.12 |
| Convertible | 120.30 | 127.90 | + 0.30 | 5.63 |
| -do- Acc | 228.40 | 242.90 | + 0.50 | 5.63 |
| Emg Mark | 58.85 | 62.87 | + 0.44 | ... |
| -do- Acc | 58.85 | 62.87 | + 0.44 | ... |
| European | 103.20 | 110.10 | + 0.90 | 0.87 |
| -do- Acc | 107.60 | 114.80 | + 1.00 | 0.87 |
| Extra Income | 311.60 | 331.40 | + 0.80 | 3.73 |
| -do- Acc | 446.30 | 474.70 | + 1.30 | 3.73 |
| Financial | 117.60 | 125.90 | + 0.90 | 0.19 |
| -do- Acc | 123.10 | 131.80 | + 0.90 | 0.19 |
| Gilt Gth Tst | 68.02 | 70.14 | + 0.69 | 6.07 |
| -do- Acc | 87.89 | 90.63 | + 0.89 | 6.07 |
| Health Fund Inc | 121.00 | 129.20 | + 0.10 | ... |
| -do- Acc | 121.00 | 129.20 | + 0.10 | ... |
| Income Tst | 192.80 | 205.00 | + 0.60 | 3.39 |
| -do- Acc | 273.30 | 290.70 | + 1.10 | 3.39 |
| Intl Growth | 344.60 | 367.90 | + 2.00 | ... |
| -do- Acc | 382.70 | 408.50 | + 2.20 | ... |
| Japan Gen | 206.70 | 221.00 | + 2.20 | ... |
| -do- Acc | 208.70 | 223.20 | + 2.20 | ... |
| Mngd P folio Inc | 97.09 | 102.20 | + 0.50 | 0.80 |
| -do- Acc | 102.10 | 107.40 | + 0.50 | 0.80 |
| Monthly Income | 161.40 | 171.60 | + 0.20 | 3.68 |
| Qrtly Inc | 52.61 | 55.96 | + 0.15 | 5.49 |
| -do- Acc | 53.37 | 56.76 | + 0.16 | 5.49 |
| Recovery | 313.00 | 334.70 | + 1.20 | 0.30 |
| -do- Acc | 367.70 | 393.20 | + 1.40 | 0.30 |
| UK Growth | 48.88 | 52.27 | + 0.31 | 2.40 |
| -do- Acc | 48.88 | 52.27 | + 0.31 | 2.40 |
| **FRIENDS PROVIDENT MANAGERS** Castle Street, Salisbury, Wilts. SP1 3SH Dealing: 0722 411411 Administration: 0722 411622 | | | | |
| Equity Dist | 366.68 | 390.08 | + 2.44 | 2.66 |
| -do- Acc | 748.76 | 796.55 | + 4.98 | 2.66 |
| Euro Gth Dist | 117.38 | 124.87† | + 1.43 | 0.69 |
| -do- Acc | 121.49 | 129.24† | + 1.48 | 0.69 |
| Fixed Int Dist | 140.47 | 148.58 | + 1.02 | 5.87 |
| -do- Acc | 231.54 | 251.26 | + 1.72 | 5.87 |
| Intl Gth Dist | 84.23 | 89.61 | + 0.95 | 0.61 |
| -do- Acc | 87.46 | 93.04 | + 1.00 | 0.61 |
| Nth Amer Dist | 177.47 | 188.00† | + 1.45 | 0.90 |
| -do- Acc | 193.42 | 204.80† | + 1.57 | 0.90 |
| Pac Basin Dist | 275.19 | 292.76† | + 3.22 | 0.02 |
| -do- Acc | 280.44 | 298.34† | + 3.27 | 0.02 |
| Stewardship Dist | 313.47 | 333.48 | + 1.58 | 1.91 |
| -do- Acc | 373.77 | 397.63 | + 1.88 | 1.91 |
| Stwd Inc Dist | 66.54 | 70.79† | + 0.42 | 3.22 |
| -do- Acc | 82.97 | 88.27† | + 0.53 | 3.22 |
| N Am Stwd Dist | 104.26 | 110.92† | + 0.51 | ... |
| -do- Acc | 110.29 | 117.33† | + 0.53 | ... |
| **GT UNIT MANAGERS** Alban Gate, 14th Flr, 125 London Wall, Lond EC2Y 5AS. 071 710 4567 Dealing: 071 626 9431 | | | | |
| Am Sp Sits | 145.00 | 155.10 | + 2.10 | ... |
| European | 452.90 | 481.90 | + 2.30 | 0.88 |
| Far East General | 254.10 | 271.70 | + 2.20 | 0.26 |
| Germany | 110.60 | 117.10 | + 1.50 | 0.39 |
| Global Assets In | 73.55 | 78.44 | + 0.72 | 2.06 |
| Global Assets Ac | 77.77 | 82.94 | + 0.76 | 2.01 |
| Income Inc | 135.30 | 144.70 | + 0.90 | 6.09 |
| International | 307.70 | 328.70 | + 1.10 | 0.85 |
| Intl Income | 82.96 | 88.19 | + 0.92 | 4.52 |
| Japan General | 423.70 | 450.50 | + 3.90 | ... |
| Smllr Cos Div | 48.49 | 51.87† | + 1.46 | 5.73 |
| UK Capital Inc | 173.50 | 185.60† | + 0.30 | 3.85 |
| -do- Acc | 299.40 | 320.30 | + 0.70 | 3.50 |
| UK Spec Sits | 82.47 | 88.21 | + 0.59 | 1.44 |
| US General | 127.60 | 135.90 | + 0.40 | 0.10 |
| W wide Spec Sits | 135.10 | 144.30† | + 0.90 | 0.09 |
| **GARTMORE FUND MANAGERS** Gartmore House, 16/18 Monument Street, London EC3R 8AJ. 071 623 1212 Dealing: 0277 264421. Services: 0800 289 336 | | | | |
| UK Growth Funds | | | | |
| British Growth | 47.02 | 50.29† | + 0.16 | 1.29 |
| Cash Trust | 129.87 | 129.87 | + 0.04 | 5.12 |
| Pract Inv Inc | 111.71 | 119.91 | + 0.52 | 3.83 |
| -do- Acc | 239.82 | 257.42 | + 1.12 | 3.83 |
| UK Smaller Cos | 110.25 | 118.25 | + 0.52 | 0.78 |
| Income Funds | | | | |
| Preference Share | 27.01 | 28.89 | + 0.01 | 7.03 |
| High Inc | 33.84 | 36.19† | + 0.05 | 4.53 |
| UK Equity Inc | 135.17 | 144.57† | + 0.69 | 3.76 |
| Global Bond | 30.80 | 31.91 | + 0.13 | 5.61 |
| International Funds | | | | |
| Gold Intl | 90.39 | 96.93 | - 0.37 | 0.43 |
| Frontier Markets | 45.81 | 49.13 | + 0.24 | 0.12 |
| Global Inc Gth | 126.35 | 134.74 | + 0.75 | 1.78 |
| UK Intl | 124.91 | 133.59 | + 0.72 | 0.34 |
| Overseas Funds | | | | |
| American | 134.66 | 143.87 | + 0.41 | 0.43 |
| European | 88.33 | 93.65 | + 0.87 | 0.92 |
| Euro Sel Opps | 106.25 | 113.28† | + 1.22 | 0.64 |
| American Emerg | 89.36 | 95.83 | + 0.36 | ... |
| Hong Kong | 124.46 | 133.47 | + 1.07 | 1.87 |
| Japan | 266.27 | 282.82† | + 3.21 | ... |
| Pacific Growth | 170.44 | 182.78 | + 0.94 | 0.36 |
| **GOVETT (JOHN) UNIT MANAGEMENT** Shackleton House, 4 Battle Bridge Lane, London SE1 2HR. 071 378 7979 Dealing: 071 588 0526 | | | | |
| Intl Growth | 136.10 | 145.56 | + 2.10 | 0.32 |
| American Gth | 135.14 | 144.54 | + 0.55 | ... |
| European Gth | 72.38 | 77.41 | + 0.81 | 0.61 |
| Japan Gth | 90.91 | 97.23 | + 0.91 | ... |
| Greater China | 152.38 | 162.97† | - 0.14 | 2.85 |
| Pacific Strategy | 136.74 | 146.25 | + 1.19 | 0.30 |
| UK Prog Inc | 79.79 | 84.03 | + 0.98 | 4.69 |
| British Growth | 50.95 | 53.83 | + 0.44 | 2.47 |
| UK Small Cos | 45.45 | 48.61 | + 0.37 | 1.81 |
| **GRE UNIT MANAGERS** 36 Harbour Exchange Sq, London E14 9GE 071 538 9668 | | | | |
| Cash | 132.10 | 132.10 | ... | 4.93 |
| Gilt Fixed | 132.10 | 140.20 | + 1.30 | 5.53 |
| Growth Equity | 311.40 | 332.60 | + 1.50 | 1.90 |
| Guardhill | 452.70 | 483.60† | + 1.80 | 2.03 |
| Income Trust | 116.10 | 124.00 | ... | 2.99 |
| International | 172.40 | 184.10 | + 1.90 | 0.15 |
| Japan Trust | 144.40 | 154.20† | + 2.50 | ... |
| Nth American | 269.10 | 287.40 | + 1.00 | 0.38 |
| Pacific | 415.50 | 443.90 | + 4.40 | ... |
| European | 382.90 | 409.00 | + 4.80 | 0.57 |
| **HALIFAX STANDARD TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD** PO Box 680, Edinburgh EH15 1EW 0800 838868 | | | | |
| Global Adv Inc | 37.24 | 39.48† | + 0.10 | 1.50 |
| -do- Acc | 39.25 | 41.61 | + 0.10 | 1.50 |
| Inc Adv Inc | 31.10 | 32.97 | + 0.20 | 3.85 |
| -do- Acc | 32.63 | 34.59 | + 0.20 | 3.85 |
| **HAMBROS UNIT TRUST MANAGERS** 5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex Enquiries: 0277 227300 Dealing: 0277 690390 | | | | |
| Canadian | 83.45 | 89.39 | + 1.07 | 1.26 |
| Equity Income | 119.90 | 127.60† | + 0.50 | 3.24 |
| European | 143.00 | 151.30 | + 1.70 | 1.18 |
| Intl Smlsitn | 81.31 | 86.50 | + 0.89 | ... |
| Japanese | 159.80 | 169.50 | + 2.40 | ... |
| North American | 98.99 | 105.00 | + 0.60 | 0.05 |
| Scandinavian | 131.40 | 139.00† | + 2.70 | ... |
| Smaller Cos | 31.28 | 33.28 | + 0.21 | 1.86 |
| **HENDERSON** PO Box 2157, Kings House, 101-135 Kings Road, Brentwood, Essex CM14 4ET Enq: 0277 263290 Dealing: 0277 234772 | | | | |
| Amer Smaller | 94.30 | 100.80 | - 0.15 | ... |
| Asian Enterprise | 139.66 | 149.37 | + 1.11 | 0.96 |
| European | 413.21 | 437.54 | + 3.18 | 0.70 |
| European Inc | 74.85 | 79.26† | + 0.52 | 2.47 |
| Euro Sml Co | 128.26 | 136.59 | + 0.51 | 0.66 |
| Extra Income | 278.18 | 296.15 | + 1.46 | 4.44 |
| Family of Funds | 75.59 | 80.59† | + 0.16 | 1.01 |
| Global Bond | 58.47 | 62.53 | + 0.25 | 6.97 |
| High Inc | 309.43 | 330.78† | + 1.31 | 3.75 |
| Income Gth | 253.74 | 270.33 | + 0.86 | 3.20 |
| -do- Acc | 656.34 | 699.00 | + 2.24 | 3.20 |
| International | 246.02 | 262.80 | + 2.00 | 0.69 |
| Japan Spc Sit | 275.90 | 293.63 | + 3.04 | ... |
| Japan | 240.92 | 256.51† | + 2.91 | ... |
| N Amer | 230.82 | 245.75† | + 0.79 | 0.07 |
| Pacific Smllr Cos | 214.32 | 227.99 | + 1.97 | 0.32 |
| Pref Gilt | 48.14 | 51.74† | + 0.41 | 8.33 |
| Smaller Cos Div | 178.85 | 191.54† | + 0.73 | 3.60 |
| Special Sits | 274.67 | 293.89 | + 0.65 | 1.88 |
| -do- Acc | 423.23 | 452.85 | + 0.99 | 1.88 |
| Best of British | 58.81 | 62.96 | + 0.33 | 2.18 |
| Henderson TR | | | | |
| American Gth | 85.26 | 91.18 | - 0.14 | ... |
| Euro Spec Sits | 51.27 | 54.48 | + 0.34 | 0.87 |
| -do- Acc | 54.28 | 57.68 | + 0.36 | 0.87 |
| Far East Opps | 35.33 | 37.80 | + 0.17 | 0.57 |
| -do- Acc | 36.37 | 38.91 | + 0.17 | 0.57 |
| General Growth | 103.12 | 110.33† | + 0.67 | 2.35 |
| Global Tech | 139.91 | 143.42 | + 0.44 | ... |
| Income Growth | 108.77 | 116.32† | + 0.15 | 3.48 |
| Income Monthly | 59.90 | 64.06 | - 0.27 | 5.28 |
| Japan Growth | 94.54 | 100.87 | + 1.14 | ... |
| Overseas Gth | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| Smaller Cos | 75.70 | 80.99 | + 0.23 | 1.71 |
| Special Opps | 110.22 | 118.51† | + 0.44 | 1.07 |
| Wld Spec Sits | 54.15 | 58.09† | ... | 0.46 |
| -do- Acc | 54.27 | 58.22 | ... | 0.46 |
| **HILL SAMUEL UT MANAGERS** NLA Tower Addiscombe Road, Croydon 081 686 4355 | | | | |
| British | 91.36 | 97.71 | + 0.45 | 2.14 |
| Capital | 161.70 | 172.90† | + 1.00 | 1.81 |
| Dollar | 325.80 | 348.40 | + 2.40 | 0.01 |
| European | 211.40 | 227.40† | + 3.21 | 0.56 |
| Far East | 257.60 | 275.50 | + 0.90 | 0.23 |
| Financial | 774.50 | 828.30 | + 1.40 | 1.81 |
| Gilt Fxd Int Inc | 27.29 | 28.35† | - 0.04 | 7.30 |
| High Yield | 109.40 | 117.00 | + 0.40 | 4.19 |
| Income | 143.30 | 153.20 | + 0.20 | 3.11 |
| Intl | 229.20 | 245.10† | + 1.80 | 0.17 |
| Japan Tech | 81.92 | 87.61 | + 1.39 | ... |
| Nat Resources | 63.77 | 68.20 | + 0.78 | 0.42 |
| Security | 310.90 | 332.50 | + 1.10 | 1.84 |
| Smaller Cos | 118.70 | 126.90 | + 1.40 | 1.13 |
| Special Sits | 145.00 | 155.00 | + 0.40 | 1.53 |
| US Smaller Cos | 74.01 | 79.15 | - 0.20 | ... |
| **INVESCO FUND MANAGERS LTD** 11 Devonshire Square, London EC2M 4YR 071 626 3434. Dealing: 0800 010733 | | | | |
| UK Specialist Trusts | | | | |
| Smaller Cos | 26.28 | 28.09† | + 0.15 | 1.26 |
| Special Features | 29.59 | 31.43 | + 0.18 | 1.86 |
| -do- Acc | 34.93 | 37.11 | + 0.20 | 1.86 |
| General Funds | | | | |
| UK Growth | 56.00 | 59.88 | + 0.24 | 2.03 |
| Assets Earnings | 73.90 | 78.51† | + 0.53 | 2.24 |
| do Acc | 87.97 | 93.46† | + 0.63 | 2.24 |
| Managed Invest | 95.07 | 101.40 | + 0.40 | 1.09 |
| Rupert Children | 78.66 | 83.89 | + 0.47 | 2.08 |
| High Income Funds | | | | |
| Cashbox | 50.07 | 50.07† | + 0.02 | 4.45 |
| Extra Inc | 86.02 | 91.93† | + 0.42 | 4.58 |
| Gilt | 29.21 | 30.74 | + 0.21 | 6.31 |
| Income Gth | 41.66 | 44.43 | + 0.27 | 3.40 |
| MIMstar | 80.37 | 82.12 | + 0.34 | 7.66 |
| Preference | 18.49 | 19.64† | + 0.11 | 6.44 |
| UK Income | 330.90 | 353.70 | + 2.10 | 2.91 |
| Sector Specialist Funds | | | | |
| Fincl Sec | 63.49 | 67.45 | + 0.23 | 1.19 |
| Property Shares | 70.34 | 75.81 | + 0.15 | 1.52 |
| Exempt Funds | | | | |
| Exempt | 156.20 | 163.90 | + 0.80 | 3.94 |
| European Acc | 124.10 | 131.40 | + 1.00 | 1.48 |
| European Dist | 118.10 | 125.10 | + 0.90 | 1.48 |
| Overseas Growth Funds | | | | |
| American Gth | 50.28 | 53.46 | - 0.29 | 0.95 |
| European Perf | 126.10 | 133.70† | + 0.50 | 0.67 |
| -do- Acc | 130.10 | 137.90† | + 0.50 | 0.67 |
| Euro Small Cos | 23.25 | 24.74 | + 0.12 | 0.62 |
| French Growth | 71.69 | 76.19 | + 0.17 | 0.48 |
| -do- Acc | 76.59 | 81.40 | + 0.19 | 0.48 |
| Hong K/China | 75.41 | 80.12 | + 0.99 | 1.54 |
| Intl Growth | 56.28 | 59.70 | + 0.41 | 0.66 |
| -do- Acc | 56.28 | 59.79 | + 0.41 | 0.66 |
| Japan Perf | 38.91 | 41.34 | + 0.23 | ... |
| Acrom Units | 38.91 | 41.34 | + 0.23 | ... |
| Japan Smllr Cos | 43.65 | 46.44 | + 0.02 | ... |
| Singapore Asean | 90.79 | 96.46† | - 0.23 | 0.32 |
| -do- Acc | 91.43 | 97.14† | - 0.23 | 0.31 |
| South East Asia | 253.40 | 269.20 | + 1.30 | 0.64 |
| US Smllr Cos | 111.40 | 118.30 | ... | ... |
| -do- Acc | 112.60 | 119.60 | + 0.10 | ... |
| Overseas Income Funds | | | | |
| Global Inc | 89.77 | 95.70 | + 0.40 | 2.45 |
| Intl Bond | 59.92 | 60.76† | - 1.15 | 5.51 |
| **KLEINWORT BENSON UNIT TRUST LTD** 10 Fenchurch Street, London EC3 071 956 6600. Dealing: 071 956 7354 | | | | |
| Income Trusts | | | | |
| Cash Acc* | 70.02 | 70.37† | + 0.02 | 5.03 |
| Extra Income | 56.17 | 59.76 | - 0.07 | 6.46 |
| Gilt Yield | 124.80 | 131.70 | + 0.80 | 6.86 |
| Global Income | 211.60 | 225.10† | + 1.20 | 3.89 |
| High Yield | 145.10 | 154.40† | + 0.40 | 5.40 |
| Smllr Cos Div | 51.80 | 55.11† | + 0.26 | 3.56 |
| Capital Growth Trusts | | | | |
| Amer Smllr Cos | 95.97 | 102.10 | + 0.60 | ... |
| North American | 79.06 | 84.11 | + 0.67 | 0.40 |
| European | 140.20 | 149.10 | + 0.80 | 1.50 |
| Euro Special | 82.34 | 87.60† | + 0.59 | 1.63 |
| General | 276.70 | 294.40† | + 3.00 | 3.03 |
| Japan | 486.70 | 517.80 | + 8.10 | ... |
| Japanese Special | 271.80 | 289.20 | + 3.10 | ... |
| Master Acc | 231.90 | 246.70 | + 1.10 | 1.25 |
| Pacific | 302.40 | 321.70 | + 2.90 | 0.50 |
| Smaller Cos | 102.20 | 108.70 | - 2.78 | 1.54 |
| UK Equity Gth | 39.96 | 42.51† | + 0.29 | 1.66 |
| **LAS UNIT TRUST MANAGERS** 113 Dundas St, Edinburgh EH3 5EB 031 550 5151 | | | | |
| European | 80.60 | 85.74 | + 0.92 | 1.00 |
| Extra Income | 25.22 | 26.83 | + 0.14 | 3.38 |
| Far East | 30.90 | 32.87 | + 0.26 | 0.74 |
| Income Gwth | 75.33 | 80.14† | - 1.51 | 2.62 |
| Intl Growth | 56.32 | 59.91 | + 0.54 | 0.63 |
| Japan | 75.08 | 79.87† | + 0.79 | ... |
| Maximum Dist* | 100.00 | 102.00† | ... | 6.91 |
| N Amer Equity | 39.74 | 42.28 | + 0.24 | 0.27 |
| UK Equity | 91.43 | 97.27 | + 0.40 | 2.82 |
| **LAURENCE KEEN UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT** 1 White Hart Yard, London SE1. 071 407 5966 | | | | |
| Income Gth Inc | 54.40 | 57.87† | + 0.29 | 4.32 |
| **LEGAL & GENERAL UT MANAGERS** 5 Rayleigh Road, Hutton, Brentwood Essex Enq: 0277 227300. Dealing: 0277 690395 | | | | |
| Equity Dist | 448.00 | 476.60 | + 1.80 | 2.60 |
| Equity Acc | 850.30 | 904.60 | + 3.30 | 2.60 |
| Equity Income | 98.14 | 104.40† | + 0.50 | 4.45 |
| European | 101.60 | 108.10† | + 1.10 | 1.20 |
| Far Eastern | 206.20 | 219.40 | + 2.50 | ... |
| Fixed Interest | 55.80 | 59.36 | + 0.13 | 5.88 |
| Gilt | 96.56 | 102.40 | + 0.80 | 6.01 |
| Global Growth | 73.23 | 77.90 | + 0.55 | 0.41 |
| Intl Bond | 58.41 | 62.14† | + 0.40 | 4.57 |
| Japanese | 82.92 | 88.21 | + 1.10 | ... |
| Overseas Equity | 105.40 | 112.10 | + 0.60 | 0.04 |
| Pacific Gth | 94.09 | 100.10 | + 0.80 | 0.42 |
| **LLOYDS BANK UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD** Mountbatten Hse, Chatham, Kent ME4 4JF 0634 834313 | | | | |
| Balanced | 327.30 | 348.20 | ... | 2.78 |
| -do- Acc | 718.80 | 764.70 | ... | 2.78 |
| Contl Euro Gth | 54.85 | 57.74 | ... | 1.09 |
| -do- Acc | 58.00 | 61.06 | ... | 1.09 |
| Extra Inc | 250.50 | 266.50 | ... | 3.54 |
| -do- Acc | 619.30 | 658.90 | .. | 3.54 |
| German Gth | 113.00 | 119.00 | ... | 0.01 |
| -do- Acc | 118.50 | 124.80 | ... | 0.01 |
| Growth Port | 510.00 | 542.60 | ... | 0.51 |
| -do- Acc | 510.00 | 542.60 | ... | 0.51 |
| Income | 468.90 | 498.90 | ... | 3.39 |
| -do- Acc | 1204.0 | 1281.0 | ... | 3.39 |
| Income Port | 507.90 | 540.40 | ... | 4.31 |
| -do- Acc | 515.40 | 548.40 | ... | 4.31 |
| Japan Growth | 113.60 | 120.90 | ... | 0.01 |
| -do- Acc | 114.00 | 121.30 | ... | 0.01 |
| Master Trust | 54.39 | 57.87 | ... | 1.23 |
| -do- Acc | 59.88 | 63.71 | ... | 1.23 |
| N American Gen | 191.80 | 204.10 | ... | 0.01 |
| -do- Acc | 221.60 | 235.80 | ... | 0.01 |
| NAm Sm Co Rec | 144.50 | 153.80 | ... | 0.01 |
| -do- Acc | 147.50 | 157.00 | ... | 0.01 |
| Pacific Basin | 219.90 | 234.00 | ... | 0.66 |
| -do- Acc | 232.40 | 247.30 | ... | 0.66 |
| Small Cos Rec | 315.30 | 331.90 | ... | 2.73 |
| -do- Acc | 410.60 | 432.30 | ... | 2.73 |
| UK Growth | 80.13 | 85.25† | ... | 2.45 |
| -do- Acc | 94.40 | 100.50 | ... | 2.45 |
| Worldwide Gth | 299.40 | 318.60 | ... | 0.13 |
| -do- Acc | 441.60 | 469.80 | ... | 0.13 |
| **LONDON & MANCHESTER** Winslade Park, Exeter EX5 1DS 0392 282673 | | | | |
| General | 81.37 | 87.31 | + 0.39 | 2.70 |
| Income | 65.70 | 70.49 | + 0.25 | 4.90 |
| International | 61.35 | 65.83 | + 0.62 | 0.70 |
| American | 61.43 | 65.91 | + 0.44 | 0.30 |
| Japan | 62.94 | 67.53† | + 1.08 | ... |
| Tst of Inv Trusts | 63.06 | 67.66 | + 0.52 | 1.60 |
| **M & G SECURITIES LTD** Victoria Rd, Chelmsford CM1 1FB Customer Services/Unit Dealing: 0245 390390 | | | | |
| American Gen | 397.20 | 420.00† | + 1.00 | 0.91 |
| -do- Acc | 490.70 | 518.90 | + 1.20 | 0.91 |
| American Rec | 437.40 | 462.60 | + 2.30 | 0.19 |
| -do- Acc | 501.10 | 530.00 | + 2.50 | 0.19 |
| Am Sm Co Acc | 127.30 | 134.70 | + 0.20 | ... |
| Australia Acc | 176.20 | 186.40 | + 1.30 | 0.92 |
| Capital | 705.70 | 746.30† | + 3.40 | 2.27 |
| -do- Acc | 788.20 | 833.50 | + 3.70 | 2.27 |
| Commodity Acc | 464.10 | 490.90 | + 2.50 | 0.74 |
| Compnd Gth | 883.10 | 933.80 | + 4.70 | 2.50 |
| Dividend | 38.80 | 41.00 | + 0.20 | 3.84 |
| -do- Acc | 153.60 | 162.60 | + 1.00 | 3.84 |
| Equity Inc | 320.00 | 338.40† | + 1.00 | 4.42 |
| European Div | 62.90 | 66.50† | + 0.40 | 3.83 |
| -do- Acc | 72.80 | 77.00 | + 0.50 | 3.83 |
| European Gen | 416.00 | 439.90 | + 3.40 | 0.89 |
| -do- Acc | 522.60 | 552.60 | + 4.30 | 0.89 |
| Extra Yield | 414.00 | 437.80 | + 1.90 | 4.04 |
| -do- Acc | 1210.5 | 1280.2 | + 5.50 | 4.04 |
| Far Eastern | 329.20 | 348.10† | + 1.57 | 0.56 |
| -do- Acc | 434.30 | 459.20 | + 2.10 | 0.56 |
| Fund of Inv | 560.10 | 592.30 | + 2.30 | 1.97 |
| -do- Acc | 1021.6 | 1080.4 | + 4.20 | 1.97 |
| General | 58.00 | 61.30 | + 0.30 | 3.34 |
| -do- Acc | 155.20 | 164.00 | + 0.80 | 3.34 |
| Gilt Fxd Inc | 65.76 | 65.84† | + 0.43 | 7.15 |
| do Acc | 167.65 | 167.86 | + 1.11 | 7.15 |
| Gold | 58.40 | 61.80† | + 1.10 | 0.76 |
| -do- Acc | 68.60 | 72.60 | + 1.30 | 0.76 |
| High Inc | 27.30 | 28.90 | + 0.10 | 4.07 |
| -do- Acc | 103.40 | 109.70 | + 0.70 | 4.07 |
| Ind Growth | 73.50 | 77.70† | + 0.60 | 0.69 |
| -do- Acc | 127.30 | 134.50 | + 1.00 | 0.69 |
| Ind Inc | 99.80 | 105.50 | + 0.60 | 4.41 |
| Japan Gen Acc | 59.00 | 62.50 | + 0.90 | ... |
| Japan Smllr Cos | 171.30 | 181.10 | + 2.60 | ... |
| Midland | 59.40 | 62.80 | + 0.10 | 2.96 |
| -do- Acc | 190.10 | 201.20 | + 0.50 | 2.96 |
| Recovery | 39.50 | 41.80† | + 0.20 | 2.38 |
| -do- Acc | 62.90 | 66.60 | + 0.30 | 2.38 |
| Second Gen | 67.00 | 70.90 | + 0.40 | 3.17 |
| -do- Acc | 166.00 | 175.70 | + 0.90 | 3.17 |
| Smaller Cos | 62.00 | 65.60† | + 0.20 | 2.93 |
| -do- Acc | 119.00 | 126.00 | + 0.50 | 2.93 |
| Trustee | 42.10 | 44.50 | + 0.30 | 3.57 |
| Charibond 3 | 1116.64 | ... † | + 0.20 | 9.25 |
| Charifund 2 | 677.80 | 691.40† | + 4.40 | 4.86 |
| Pension ex 1 | 900.90 | 923.50 | + 6.20 | 3.99 |
| NAACIF Inc 3 | 148.29 | ... † | + 0.30 | 7.15 |
| -do- Acc 3 | 11191.7 | ... | + 2.00 | 7.15 |
| **MARKS & SPENCER UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD** PO Box 418, Chester X, CH99 9QG 0244 680066 | | | | |
| Inv Port Inc | 145.00 | 155.00† | + 0.52 | 1.89 |
| -do- Acc | 162.50 | 173.70† | + 0.52 | 1.89 |
| UK Income | 120.80 | 129.20 | + 0.39 | 2.44 |
| -do- Acc | 136.50 | 146.00 | + 0.39 | 2.44 |
| **MARTIN CURRIE UNIT TRUSTS LTD** Saltire Court, 20 Castle Terrace, Edinburgh EH1 2ES. 031 229 5252 | | | | |
| Emerg Mkts | 88.64 | 94.80 | - 0.69 | 0.42 |
| Far East (Pacific) | 149.00 | 158.20 | - 0.80 | 0.15 |
| Income Growth | 75.90 | 80.57† | + 1.77 | 3.21 |
| European | 74.71 | 79.31 | + 0.70 | 1.09 |
| Nth American | 58.15 | 61.76 | - 0.03 | 0.43 |
| UK Growth | 80.23 | 85.17 | + 0.64 | 2.02 |
| Intl Growth | 103.60 | 110.00 | + 1.10 | 0.66 |
| Charities | 114.10 | 121.10† | + 0.80 | 3.93 |
| Intl Income | 71.84 | 76.26 | + 0.50 | 4.92 |
| Japan | 61.46 | 65.24 | + 0.89 | ... |
| **MERCURY FUND MANAGERS LTD** 33 King William St, EC4R 9AS. 071 280 2060 | | | | |
| American | 195.60 | 207.90 | + 0.50 | ... |
| -do- Acc | 209.10 | 222.10 | + 0.40 | ... |
| Cash | 100.40 | 100.40† | ... | 5.55 |
| -do- Acc | 130.50 | 130.50† | + 0.10 | 5.55 |
| Emg Mkts Acc | 95.51 | 102.70 | + 1.20 | ... |
| European Gth | 209.10 | 222.10 | + 2.90 | 0.72 |
| -do- Acc | 224.80 | 238.80 | + 3.10 | 0.72 |
| General | 485.60 | 518.20 | + 1.90 | 2.33 |
| -do- Acc | 924.10 | 985.80 | + 3.70 | 2.33 |
| Global Dist | 137.70 | 144.90 | + 1.30 | 5.04 |
| -do- Acc | 154.10 | 162.10 | + 1.40 | 5.04 |
| Income | 146.40 | 156.10 | - 0.60 | 4.36 |
| -do- Acc | 217.40 | 231.90 | + 0.70 | 4.36 |
| International | 419.50 | 446.30 | + 3.20 | 0.63 |
| -do- Acc | 556.60 | 593.50 | + 4.30 | 0.63 |
| Japan Acc | 218.10 | 231.40 | + 3.20 | ... |
| New Europe | 150.90 | 161.00 | + 1.30 | 1.61 |
| -do- Acc | 153.30 | 163.60 | + 1.30 | 1.61 |
| Recovery | 304.50 | 324.80 | + 1.10 | 2.76 |
| -do- Acc | 384.70 | 410.40 | + 1.50 | 2.76 |
| European Inc | 76.28 | 81.01† | + 0.60 | 3.01 |
| -do- Acc | 98.82 | 104.90† | + 0.80 | 3.01 |
| Brit Blue Chip | 75.36 | 80.25 | + 0.39 | 3.14 |
| -do- Acc | 88.88 | 94.64 | + 0.46 | 3.14 |
| Portfolio | 77.71 | 82.64 | + 0.40 | 2.74 |
| -do- Acc | 88.36 | 93.97 | + 0.46 | 2.74 |
| Gold General | 139.20 | 149.70† | + 1.30 | 0.63 |
| -do- Acc | 142.30 | 153.00† | + 1.40 | 0.63 |
| Pacific | 99.84 | 106.50† | + 0.60 | 0.79 |
| -do- Acc | 106.10 | 113.20† | + 0.60 | 0.79 |
| UK Smaller Cos | 54.84 | 58.50 | - 0.19 | 1.86 |
| -do- Acc | 61.20 | 65.28 | - 0.21 | 1.86 |
| **MIDLAND UNIT TRUSTS LTD** 192 Eyre Street, Sheffield, S1 3RD Dealing: 0742 520 200 Enquiries: 0742 529 076 | | | | |
| Balanced Dist | 59.52 | 63.66 | + 0.25 | 2.70 |
| -do- Acc | 60.44 | 64.64 | + 0.26 | 2.70 |
| British Dist | 79.90 | 85.45 | + 0.40 | 1.95 |
| -do- Acc | 90.44 | 96.73 | + 0.46 | 1.95 |
| European Gth | 185.40 | 198.30 | - 1.70 | 0.24 |
| -do- Acc | 232.80 | 249.00 | + 2.10 | 0.24 |
| Extra High Inc | 73.06 | 78.14 | + 0.26 | 5.80 |
| -do- Acc | 130.70 | 139.80 | + 0.50 | 5.80 |
| FT-SE 100 Index | 50.01 | 53.49 | + 0.33 | 2.52 |
| -do- Acc | 50.76 | 54.29 | + 0.33 | 2.52 |
| Gilt Fixed Int | 58.81 | 61.22 | + 0.37 | 6.50 |
| -do- Acc | 157.00 | 163.40 | + 1.00 | 6.50 |
| High Yield | 232.80 | 249.00 | + 1.20 | 4.34 |
| -do- Acc | 546.50 | 584.50 | + 2.60 | 4.34 |
| Income | 291.90 | 312.20† | + 1.50 | 3.08 |
| -do- Acc | 617.20 | 660.10 | + 3.20 | 3.08 |
| Japan Gth | 400.30 | 428.10 | + 6.40 | ... |
| -do- Acc | 422.40 | 451.80 | + 6.70 | ... |
| Mandarin Acc | 108.80 | 116.40 | - 2.20 | 0.70 |
| North American | 169.70 | 181.50 | + 1.30 | 0.40 |
| -do- Acc | 214.10 | 229.00 | + 1.60 | 0.40 |
| **MORGAN GRENFELL INVESTMENT FUNDS LTD** 20 Finsbury Circus, London EC2M 1UT Dealing: 071 826 0826 Enquiries: 071 826 0123 | | | | |
| American Gth | 280.60 | 298.80† | + 0.90 | ... |
| Deposit Inc | 99.96 | 99.96† | + 0.03 | 5.36 |
| Deposit Acc | 123.40 | 123.40† | + 0.03 | 5.36 |
| Euro Gth Acc | 312.90 | 335.00 | + 2.50 | ... |
| Europa | 135.40 | 145.20† | + 0.80 | ... |
| Intl Gth | 184.40 | 197.10 | + 1.70 | ... |
| Japan Tracker | 89.88 | 95.17 | + 1.75 | ... |
| UK Equity Inc | 159.60 | 171.80 | + 0.10 | 3.84 |
| -do- Acc | 195.70 | 210.70 | + 0.10 | 3.84 |
| UK Ind Tracker | 148.30 | 158.80† | + 0.50 | 3.03 |
| US Eq Ind Trkr | 197.00 | 209.00 | + 1.00 | 1.41 |
| -do- Acc | 208.40 | 221.10 | + 1.00 | 1.41 |
| Asian Trader | 173.90 | 188.50 | + 0.60 | 0.43 |
| **MURRAY JOHNSTONE UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT** 7 West Nile St, Glasgow G2 2PX. 0345 090 933 | | | | |
| American Inc | 173.10 | 177.30† | + 1.20 | 1.89 |
| European | 65.34 | 66.81 | + 0.72 | 1.49 |
| Olympiad | 60.63 | 62.22† | + 0.32 | 0.23 |
| Global Bond | 48.63 | 49.19† | + 0.33 | 6.21 |
| Smaller Cos | 69.40 | 72.54 | + 0.26 | 1.25 |
| Equity Income | 96.37 | 99.12 | + 0.09 | 4.96 |
| UK Growth | 86.61 | 89.41 | + 0.13 | 1.72 |
| **NM UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD** The Bilms Centre, North Harbour, Portsmouth. Enquiries 0705 372222 Dealing: 0705 387738 | | | | |
| American Acc | 48.35 | 51.57 | ... | 1.12 |
| Australian Acc | 328.20 | 352.10 | + 4.20 | ... |
| Conscience | 63.96 | 68.26 | + 0.30 | 1.19 |
| -do- Acc | 69.04 | 73.68 | + 0.33 | 1.19 |
| European | 170.10 | 190.50 | + 1.70 | 1.09 |
| -do- Acc | 192.70 | 205 | + 2.00 | 1.09 |
| Extra Income | 75.86 | 80.96 | + 0.33 | 5.48 |
| -do- Acc | 116.40 | 124.20 | + 0.50 | 5.48 |
| Far East Gth | 181.70 | 194.20 | - 0.40 | 0.03 |
| Gilt Fxd Inc | 60.28 | 63.61† | + 0.38 | 6.23 |
| Gold | 51.55 | 55.43 | + 1.18 | ... |
| -do- Acc | 55.52 | 59.69 | + 1.18 | ... |
| Income | 55.16 | 58.83 | - 0.18 | 4.78 |
| -do- Acc | 168.80 | 180 | - 0.60 | 4.78 |
| International | 31.63 | 33.93 | + 0.24 | 0.65 |
| -do- Acc | 45.45 | 48.76 | + 0.35 | 0.65 |
| Jap Sm Cos Acc | 393.40 | 419.60 | + 3.80 | ... |
| S pore Mly Acc | 211.50 | 226.80 | + 5.10 | ... |
| Smllr Cos Acc | 25.80 | 27.74 | + 0.08 | 0.76 |
| Special Sits | 33.64 | 36.17 | + 0.10 | 1.69 |
| -do- Acc | 38.74 | 41.65 | + 0.11 | 1.69 |
| Tokyo | 99.12 | 105.70 | + 1.80 | ... |
| -do- Acc | 100.20 | 106.80 | + 1.90 | ... |
| **N&P UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD** 35 Fountain St, Manchester M2 2AP 061 237 5322 | | | | |
| N&P UK Growth | 69.48 | 73.92† | + 0.16 | 2.64 |
| N&P Gilt Fxd Int | 77.50 | 82.02† | + 0.22 | 5.73 |
| N&P Higher Inc | 209.50 | 222.90 | + 0.60 | 4.35 |
| N&P UK Income | 106.90 | 113.80 | + 0.30 | 3.60 |
| N&P Intl | 93.85 | 99.85 | + 0.67 | 1.62 |
| N&P Smaller Cos | 72.88 | 77.54 | - 2.41 | 1.74 |
| **NEWTON FUND MANAGERS** 71 Queen Victoria St, London EC4V 4DR 071 487 4404 | | | | |
| General | 171.54 | 182.49† | ... | 2.02 |
| Global | 311.20 | 331.07 | ... | 3.06 |
| Growth | 111.86 | 119.01 | ... | 1.93 |
| Income | 211.34 | 224.83† | ... | 3.70 |
| Intl Bond | 137.35 | 145.84 | ... | 6.76 |
| **PEARL UNIT TRUST LTD** PO Box 500, Peterborough PE2 6BR 0733 470470. Dealing: 0800 626577 | | | | |
| Growth | 142.60 | 150.00 | + 0.50 | 2.50 |
| -do- Acc | 252.60 | 265.80 | + 0.90 | 2.50 |
| Income | 232.90 | 247.70 | + 1.00 | 3.12 |
| Intl Equity | 341.00 | 256.30 | + 2.40 | 0.76 |
| -do- Acc | 263.80 | 280.60 | + 2.70 | 0.76 |
| Equity | 225.30 | 239.60 | + 1.00 | 2.37 |
| -do- Acc | 461.90 | 491.30 | + 2.10 | 2.37 |
| UK Intl 25 Acc | 73.55 | 78.24 | + 0.57 | 1.87 |
| UK Income | 63.65 | 67.71† | + 0.28 | 2.92 |
| UK Smllr Co Acc | 78.91 | 83.94 | + 0.17 | 1.41 |
| New Europe Acc | 65.75 | 69.95 | + 0.86 | 1.01 |
| **PERPETUAL UNIT TRUST** 48 Hart Street, Henley on Thames 0491 417800 | | | | |
| Asian Smllr Mkt | 102.88 | 110.04 | ... | 0.01 |
| PEP Growth | 108.46 | 116.01 | ... | 1.31 |
| Intl Gth | 535.33 | 572.55 | ... | 0.49 |
| Income | 329.60 | 352.52 | ... | 3.18 |
| W wide Recov | 338.20 | 361.72 | ... | 0.32 |
| American Gth | 219.78 | 235.04 | ... | 0.01 |
| Intl Emerg Cos | 201.85 | 215.89 | ... | 0.02 |
| Far East Gth | 246.29 | 263.42 | ... | 0.01 |
| European Gth | 125.62 | 134.36 | ... | 1.16 |
| UK Growth | 82.56 | 88.30 | ... | 2.74 |
| High Income | 89.76 | 96.01† | ... | 4.09 |
| Japanese Gth | 243.77 | 259.37 | ... | 0.01 |
| **PROLIFIC UNIT TRUST MANAGERS** Walbrook Hse, 23 Walbrook, London EC4N 8LD. Dealing: 0800 282443 | | | | |
| International | 187.80 | 199.80 | + 1.50 | 0.64 |
| High Income | 117.10 | 124.60 | + 0.60 | 3.43 |
| Conv Gilt | 115.20 | 122.50† | + 0.30 | 5.58 |
| Far East | 338.20 | 359.80 | + 2.40 | 0.06 |
| Global Inc Acc | 33.34 | 35.46 | + 0.02 | 4.82 |
| **PROSPERITY UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT** 1 Sessions Hse Sq, Maidstone, Kent ME14 1XX. 0622 674751 | | | | |
| American | 52.75 | 56.12† | + 0.09 | 0.19 |
| Emerging Mkts | 71.83 | 76.42† | + 2.31 | 0.51 |
| General | 50.36 | 53.57 | + 0.41 | 3.04 |
| International | 91.27 | 97.10 | + 1.22 | 1.24 |
| Gilt Units | 26.50 | 27.32† | + 0.17 | 7.05 |
| Global PEP | 38.26 | 40.70 | + 0.96 | 1.90 |
| Income Gth | 69.60 | 74.04† | + 0.37 | 4.42 |
| European | 47.04 | 50.04 | + 0.71 | 0.60 |
| Gilt/Fixed Int | 27.25 | 28.99 | + 0.11 | 5.39 |
| **PRUDENTIAL UNIT TRUSTS LTD** 51/69 Ilford Hill, Ilford, Essex IG1 2DL 081 478 3377. Enquiries: 071 911 4498 Intermediary Dealing: 071 911 4314 Pricebank: 0426 925991 | | | | |
| Pru Mngd Tst | 33.19 | 35.49 | + 0.24 | 1.58 |
| Pru Csh Hvn Inc | 100.88 | 101.38† | + 0.03 | 4.67 |
| -do- Acc | 106.05 | 106.57† | + 0.04 | 4.67 |
| Pru Equity | 683.80 | 730.26 | + 4.37 | 2.56 |
| Pru Equity Inc | 82.72 | 88.47† | - 0.62 | 4.27 |
| Pru European | 186.29 | 199.24 | + 1.12 | 0.96 |
| Pru Global Gth | 83.57 | 89.37† | + 0.57 | 1.21 |
| Pru High Inc | 90.47 | 96.75† | + 0.56 | 4.66 |
| Pru Intl | 172.45 | 184.43† | + 1.65 | 1.00 |
| Pru Intl Sm Co | 74.56 | 79.74 | + 0.68 | 0.58 |
| Pru Japanese | 230.34 | 246.35 | + 4.39 | ... |
| Pru Nth Amer | 150.33 | 160.78 | + 1.00 | 0.76 |
| Pru Pacific Mkt | 84.10 | 89.94† | + 0.94 | 1.09 |
| Pru Premr Inc | 52.18 | 54.32† | + 0.34 | 4.98 |
| Pru Smllr Cos | 84.18 | 90.03 | + 0.16 | 2.09 |
| Pru Spec Sits | 101.17 | 108.20† | + 0.73 | 2.47 |
| Pru UK Grwth | 112.80 | 120.64† | + 0.70 | 2.39 |
| **ROTHSCHILD FUND MANAGEMENT** St Swithin's Lane, London EC4N 8NR Dealing: 071 634 2981/4 | | | | |
| FA Income | 162.51 | 173.68 | + 0.55 | 3.46 |
| FA Japan | 313.38 | 333.39 | + 4.45 | ... |
| FA Maj UK Cos | 94.81 | 101.34 | + 0.42 | 2.48 |
| FA America Inc | 518.78 | 552.68† | + 2.40 | 0.86 |
| -do- Acc | 605.73 | 645.31 | + 2.80 | 0.86 |
| FA Smlr UK Cos | 277.38 | 299.66 | + 0.37 | 1.55 |
| FA European | 271.90 | 288.43 | + 3.49 | 1.21 |
| **SAVE & PROSPER GROUP** 16-22 Western Rd, Romford RM1 3LB 0708 766966 or 0800 929929 (IFAs only) | | | | |
| Amer Inc Gth | 75.28 | 80.09 | + 0.37 | 3.53 |
| Capital Units | 152.70 | 162.40 | + 1.40 | 1.06 |
| Commodity | 111.70 | 118.80 | + 0.30 | 1.03 |
| European Gth | 170.40 | 181.30 | + 1.50 | 1.08 |
| Financial Sec | 189.70 | 200.70 | - 0.90 | 1.27 |
| High Return | 223.00 | 237.20† | + 3.10 | 3.59 |
| High Yield | 216.50 | 230.60 | + 1.50 | 3.88 |
| Income Units | 114.90 | 122.20† | + 0.80 | 4.41 |
| Investment | 193.90 | 206.30 | + 1.30 | 1.20 |
| Japan Gth | 177.90 | 199.30 | + 3.10 | ... |
| Japan Smaller | 207.70 | 221.00 | + 3.60 | ... |
| Masterfund | 50.33 | 53.54 | + 0.86 | 1.19 |
| Scotbits | 275.00 | 292.60† | - 0.60 | 1.41 |
| Scotshares | 362.70 | 279.50 | + 1.50 | 2.62 |
| Scotyields | 235.80 | 250.90 | + 1.70 | 3.75 |
| Select Intl | 138.00 | 146.80 | + 1.60 | 0.38 |
| Smaller Cos | 236.90 | 252.00 | + 1.00 | 3.74 |
| Special Situation | 112.20 | 119.40 | + 0.50 | 0.81 |
| UK Equity | 233.10 | 248.00† | + 3.10 | 2.78 |
| US Growth | 144.30 | 153.40 | + 0.70 | 0.25 |
| **SCHRODER UNIT TRUSTS LTD** Senator House, 85 Queen Victoria St, London, EC4V 4EJ. Client Enc: 0800 526 535 Broker Enc: 0800 526 540 | | | | |
| American | 242.44 | 257.92 | - 2.74 | 0.63 |
| -do- Acc | 262.67 | 279.44 | - 2.97 | 0.63 |
| Australian | 138.87 | 148.12† | + 1.41 | 0.72 |
| -do- Acc | 164.24 | 175.18 | + 1.67 | 0.72 |
| UK Enterprise | 228.00 | 243.20† | + 0.72 | 2.22 |
| -do- Acc | 266.44 | 284.20 | + 0.84 | 2.22 |
| European Gth | 65.75 | 69.98 | + 0.45 | 1.29 |
| -do- Acc | 68.29 | 72.69 | + 0.48 | 1.29 |
| Euro Smllr Cos | 60.30 | 64.32 | + 0.31 | 0.43 |
| -do- Acc | 60.72 | 64.76 | + 0.31 | 0.43 |
| Far Eastern Gth | 77.82 | 83.10† | + 0.36 | ... |
| -do- Acc | 79.07 | 84.34 | + 0.37 | ... |
| Fixed Interest | 56.69 | 59.76 | + 0.19 | 6.42 |
| -do- Acc | 68.84 | 72.57 | + 0.23 | 6.42 |
| Gilt Income | 110.05 | 115.98 | + 0.79 | 7.19 |
| -do- Acc | 151.70 | 161.98 | + 1.11 | 7.19 |
| Income | 343.20 | 366.08 | + 0.73 | 3.71 |
| -do- Acc | 1012.3 | 1079.8 | + 2.15 | 3.71 |
| Japan Enterprise | 77.21 | 82.35 | + 1.17 | ... |
| -do- Acc | 77.21 | 82.35 | + 1.17 | ... |
| Japan Smllr Cos | 535.31 | 570.99† | + 7.79 | ... |
| -do- Acc | 536.38 | 572.14 | + 7.82 | ... |
| Pacific Gth | 102.15 | 108.95† | + 0.28 | 0.24 |
| -do- Acc | 105.18 | 112.19 | + 0.29 | 0.24 |
| Smaller Cos | 190.25 | 209.33 | + 1.79 | 0.95 |
| -do- Acc | 226.98 | 242.10 | + 2.06 | 0.95 |
| Tokyo | 125.23 | 133.57 | + 2.18 | ... |
| -do- Acc | 126.49 | 134.92 | + 2.20 | ... |
| UK Equity | 222.04 | 236.84† | + 0.88 | 2.59 |
| -do- Acc | 416.86 | 444.65 | + 1.65 | 2.59 |
| US Smllr Cos | 141.34 | 150.76 | - 2.18 | ... |
| -do- Acc | 141.34 | 150.76 | - 2.18 | ... |
| World Fd | 74.73 | 79.71† | - 0.45 | 1.36 |
| -do- Acc | 79.44 | 84.73 | + 0.47 | 1.36 |
| **SCOTTISH AMICABLE UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD** 150 St Vincent St, Glasgow G2 5NQ 041 204 2200 | | | | |
| Equity Income | 48.47 | 51.62 | - 0.18 | 3.72 |
| Equity Strategy | 65.98 | 70.27 | | 1.04 |
| European Opps | 77.41 | 82.44 | - 0.02 | 3.22 |
| Maximum Inc | 97.84 | 100.36 | + 0.04 | 5.38 |
| UK Smaller Cos | 55.76 | 59.39 | + 0.06 | 2.33 |
| **SCOTTISH LIFE INVESTMENTS** 19 St Andrew Sq, Edinburgh. 031 225 2211 | | | | |
| UK Equity | 357.60 | 382.20 | + 2.40 | 2.60 |
| American | 258.10 | 273.90 | + 2.20 | 0.75 |
| Pacific | 375.60 | 401.70 | + 4.80 | 0.49 |
| European | 477.90 | 511.10 | + 4.70 | 1.07 |
| Worldwide | 85.73 | 91.69 | + 0.60 | 0.94 |
| **SCOTTISH MUTUAL INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT** 109 St Vincent St, Glasgow G2 5HN 041 248 6100 | | | | |
| UK Equity | 314.50 | 334.60 | + 1.10 | 2.71 |
| UK Sm Cos Eqy | 214.40 | 228.10 | + 2.00 | 1.57 |
| European | 355.60 | 378.40 | + 2.30 | 1.55 |
| North American | 265.40 | 282.40 | + 0.50 | 0.57 |
| Income Plus Inc | 72.43 | 77.06 | + 0.26 | 1.52 |
| UK Spec Sits | 70.91 | 75.44 | + 0.17 | 2.51 |
| **SCOTTISH PROVIDENT INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT LTD** 6 St Andrew Sq, Edinburgh EH2 2YA 031 558 2341/2/3 | | | | |
| Equity Gth Acc | 26.82 | 28.71 | + 0.14 | 2.64 |
| Intl Growth Acc | 31.73 | 33.96 | + 0.29 | 0.78 |
| Market Ldrs Acc | 27.16 | 29.07 | + 0.15 | 2.71 |
| FOR SGTR TRUSTS SEE HENDERSON | | | | |
| **SINGER & FRIEDLANDER INVESTMENT FUNDS LTD** 21 New Street, Bishopsgate, London EC2M 2HR 071 626 6226 | | | | |
| European | £107.50 | | + 0.70 | ... |
| Global Bond | £105.30 | | + 0.50 | 7.50 |
| Japan Samurai | £109.30 | ... | + 1.00 | ... |
| UK Growth | £101.80 | ... | ... | 3.86 |
| **STANDARD LIFE TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD** 3 George St, Edinburgh EH2 2XZ 0800 393777 | | | | |
| Managed | 46.99 | 49.93 | + 0.10 | 1.46 |
| Equity Gth Acc | 64.56 | 68.92 | .. | 1.03 |
| UK Eq General | 43.86 | 46.61 | ... | 2.06 |
| -do- Acc | 57.92 | 61.55 | ... | 2.06 |
| European Acc | 44.72 | 47.52 | + 0.30 | 0.88 |
| Far East Acc | 62.54 | 66.45 | + 0.50 | 0.13 |
| Gilt Fxd Int Inc | 33.12 | 35.03 | + 0.30 | 5.90 |
| N American Acc | 44.40 | 47.18 | + 0.20 | 0.86 |
| O/s Lgr Cos Acc | 305.30 | 331.50 | + 2.40 | 1.34 |
| UK Eq High Inc | 38.43 | 40.84 | ... | 3.41 |
| -do- Acc | 45.64 | 48.50 | ... | 3.41 |
| UK Lgr Cos Inc | 304.60 | 330.50 | + 0.30 | 3.56 |
| UK Lgr Cos Acc | 396.50 | 430.30 | + 0.40 | 3.56 |
| **STATE STREET UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD** Birchin Court, 20 Birchin Lane, London EC3V 9AQ. 071 626 1977 | | | | |
| Global A | [illegible] | [illegible] | ... | 1.21 |
| US Eq | $2.178 | $2.312 | ... | 1.15 |
| Far East Eq | Y245.4 | Y262.2 | ... | .. |
| Japan Eq | Y251.5 | Y267.2 | ... | .. |
| FT Europe | 117.40 | 124.60 | ... | 2.09 |
| FT North Am | $1.719 | $1.823 | .. | 1.31 |
| FT Japan | Y250.7 | Y266.3 | ... | ... |
| FT Asia Ex Jap | $1.985 | $2.108 | ... | 1.45 |
| **STEWART IVORY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS** 45 Charlotte Sq, Edinburgh 031 226 3271 | | | | |
| American | 354.90 | 378.60 | + 1.60 | 0.32 |
| British | 991.30 | 1048.8 | + 4.30 | 3.67 |
| European | 409.30 | 436.40 | + 3.40 | 1.32 |
| Japan | 166.90 | 177.10 | + 2.60 | ... |
| New Pacific | 323.30 | 344.30 | + 1.70 | 0.96 |
| Mngd Cash | 95.83 | 95.83 | ... | 5.17 |
| Majority Stg | 100.01 | 101.01† | + 0.04 | 4.84 |
| Inv Tst | 207.50 | 219.90 | + 1.50 | 1.62 |
| Saints PPP | 381.60 | 401.70 | ... | ... |
| **SUN ALLIANCE** Admin, 5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Essex 0277 227300 Dealing: 0277 690389 | | | | |
| Equity Acc | 764.10 | 817.20 | + 4.40 | 2.82 |
| N America Acc | 121.90 | 130.40 | + 0.30 | 0.22 |
| Far East Acc | 137.70 | 147.30 | + 1.50 | 0.40 |
| W wide Bond | 63.82 | 67.75 | + 0.25 | 5.39 |
| European | 89.92 | 96.17 | + 0.96 | 0.52 |
| Equity Income | 88.90 | 95.08 | + 0.67 | 3.72 |
| **SUN LIFE OF CANADA** Basingview, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 2DZ Dealing: 0256 841414 | | | | |
| American Gth | 34.60 | 37.01 | .. | 0.48 |
| Managed Assets | 123.83 | 132.44† | .. | 1.98 |
| UK Income | 38.62 | 41.31 | .. | 2.92 |
| UK Growth | 37.83 | 40.46 | .. | 2.12 |
| Worldwide Gth | 33.28 | 35.60† | ... | 0.45 |
| **TSB UNIT TRUSTS LTD** Charlton Place, Andover, Hants. SP10 1RE 0264 346794 | | | | |
| American | 217.90 | 231.81† | + 1.42 | 0.05 |
| -do- Acc | 239.99 | 255.31† | + 1.56 | 0.05 |
| British Gth | 90.50 | 96.28 | + 0.43 | 1.85 |
| -do- Acc | 106.48 | 113.28 | + 0.50 | 1.85 |
| European | 103.38 | 109.97† | + 1.91 | 0.89 |
| -do- Acc | 109.87 | 116.88† | + 2.03 | 0.89 |
| Extra Inc | 195.94 | 208.45† | + 3.94 | 3.98 |
| -do- Acc | 319.94 | 340.36† | + 1.54 | 3.98 |
| General Unit | 279.36 | 297.09† | + 1.91 | 2.32 |
| -do- Acc | 557.74 | 593.34† | + 3.83 | 2.32 |
| Income | 342.85 | 364.73 | + 1.04 | 3.65 |
| -do- Acc | 712.47 | 757.95 | + 2.17 | 3.65 |
| International | 517.62 | 550.66 | + 4.41 | 0.28 |
| -do- Acc | 677.61 | 720.87 | + 5.77 | 0.28 |
| Pacific | 379.33 | 403.44 | + 3.44 | ... |
| -do- Acc | 398.36 | 423.79 | + 3.61 | ... |
| Premier Income | 53.82 | 56.06† | + 0.26 | 6.79 |
| -do- Acc | 113.79 | 118.53† | + 0.56 | 6.70 |
| Nat Resources | 144.73 | 153.97 | + 1.58 | ... |
| -do- Acc | 158.83 | 168.97 | + 1.73 | ... |
| Selected Opps | 103.57 | 110.18 | + 0.53 | 1.18 |
| -do- Acc | 129.66 | 137.94 | + 0.66 | 1.18 |
| **THORNTON UNIT MANAGERS LTD** Swan House, 33 Queen St, London EC4R 1AS 071 246 3000 Dealing: 071 246 3001 | | | | |
| Amer Sml Cos | 77.21 | 82.35 | + 1.75 | ... |
| -do- Acc | 79.63 | 84.93 | + 1.80 | ... |
| European Opps | 65.26 | 69.23 | + 0.55 | 0.43 |
| -do- Acc | 65.93 | 69.95 | + 0.53 | 0.43 |
| Japan | 101.25 | 108.00 | + 1.36 | ... |
| -do- Acc | 101.25 | 108.00 | + 1.36 | ... |
| Little Dragons | 90.55 | 95.91 | + 0.57 | 0.58 |
| -do- Acc | 82.91 | 88.43 | + 0.57 | 0.58 |
| Oriental Income | 48.08 | 51.28 | + 0.54 | 3.18 |
| -do- Acc | 61.30 | 65.38 | + 0.68 | 3.10 |
| Tiger | 226.92 | 242.04 | + 0.11 | 1.09 |
| -do- Acc | 238.40 | 254.29 | + 0.12 | 1.09 |
| UK Small Cos | 85.23 | 91.15 | + 0.37 | 1.24 |
| -do- Acc | 99.44 | 106.35 | + 0.43 | 1.24 |
| **WAVERLEY UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD** 13 Charlotte Sq, Edinburgh EH2 4DJ 031 225 1551 | | | | |
| Australasian Gold | 19.69 | 20.94 | + 0.24 | 0.59 |
| Pacific Basin | 35.12 | 37.36 | + 0.29 | 0.60 |
| Canadian Gth | 35.72 | 38 | - 0.30 | ... |
| Global Bond | $0.967 | $1.027 | -0.001 | 7.05 |
| Penny Share | 25.56 | 27.19 | + 0.15 | 1.57 |
| **WHITTINGDALE UNIT TRUST MANAGERS** 2 Honey Lane, London EC2V 8BT 071 606 3132 | | | | |
| City Reserve | 53.16 | 53.16 | + 0.01 | 5.01 |
| Gilt Growth | 72.58 | 75.58 | + 1.01 | .. |
| Gilt Income | 54.75 | 56.97 | + 0.55 | 7.25 |
| Short Dtd Gth | 111.30 | 112.80 | + 0.50 | .. |
| US Govmnt Bd | 50.718 | 50.728 | +0.000 | .. |
| Challenger | 100.80 | 103.10 | + 1.30 | .. |
| **WOOLWICH UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD** 2 White Oak Square, Swanley BR8 7AG 081 298 4000 | | | | |
| Stockmarket Fd | 71.44 | 76.00 | + 0.01 | 1.77 |

Source: Finstat

* Yield expressed as CAR (Compound Annual Return). † Ex dividend. ‡ Middle price. ... No significant data.

# Best chance to stop Britain's nine-year poison gas war

By Ross Tieman
Industrial Correspondent

WILL the Monopolies and Mergers Commission today put an end to the grinding nine-year war between British Gas and its regulatory body, Ofgas?

There have been nine years of barbed rhetoric from Sir James McKinnon, the director general of gas supply, and nine years of mulish resistance to change from British Gas, Britain's second-biggest utility after BT.

Why? Because the government privatised British Gas as a monopoly in 1986, leaving Sir James, its agent, to apply the subsequently evolved regulatory orthodoxy that competition is better than regulation.

You could blame Sir Denis Rooke, the British Gas chairman at the time of privatisation, for brow-beating ministers into selling a monopoly. He was, however, only doing his job. Sir Denis, like many still within British Gas, sincerely believed that a well-run monopoly delivers the best value for customers.

A monopoly, after all, can build and manage a pipeline system efficiently, without overlap. It can provide hidden social subsidies, supplying below-cost gas to the poor by charging heavy users a fraction more. And it can use its monopolistic power to extract bargain-basement prices from producers in exchange for predictable, long-term demand. The argument is not an empty one. Supporters point out that Britain has the best-developed gas supply industry in the world, with a much higher proportion of homes served than the United States.

However, as each subsequent British privatisation has introduced more competition into one-time monopolies, the counter-arguments have gained ground. Monopolies of benign intent have been shown to be self-serving and flabby with overmanning. For almost a decade, British Gas resisted as Sir James struggled to lever open the door to competition. Where he succeeded and prices fell, the company's public credibility crumbled.

So it was in industrial and commercial markets. In 1987, a group of industrial contract customers complained to every competent authority that prices charged by British Gas exceeded those paid for gas by their continental rivals.

There ensued an MMC enquiry that recommended, the following year, that British Gas must publish prices and limit its gas purchases to enable rivals to gain ground in the market. It was a painful defeat. The battle between British Gas and its regulator resumed with a new set of ground rules, but the company continued to exploit its position to thwart the development of competition.


Brown: wanted end to rule changes


McKinnon: sought competition

After four years of slow progress, the Office of Fair Trading was hauled in to extract 26 undertakings from British Gas — undertakings that would oblige the company to run its gas transport business at arm's length and allow rivals a half share of the contract gas market by 1994, rising to 60 per cent in 1995.

This solution was announced in March last year to premature celebration. A running battle developed in subsequent negotiations between the parties over the fine print.

By autumn, there was stalemate. Sir James referred his disputes over the separation of the British Gas transportation and storage business and the tariff formula to the MMC. Cedric Brown, the newly appointed chief executive of British Gas, felt that the company could no longer live hand-to-mouth in a constantly changing regulatory environment. He asked the MMC to review the future of the entire industry. In practice, that means a focus on two further issues: the return that the company is allowed on its regulated business, and the future of its monopoly over the domestic gas market of more than 18 million households.

The MMC's conclusions on all four issues, and its recommendations for the future structure of the entire United Kingdom gas industry, will be published at 11am today. Ministers will watch the ensuing public debate for some weeks, eyes alert for political risk, before deciding whether to back the MMC or modify its conclusions.

In all probability, the MMC will propose the gradual removal of the British Gas monopoly over the domestic market. The pledge of a 10 per cent price cut by rival suppliers is otherwise unanswerable.

British Gas will reform itself into five operating companies, separating its distribution and sales activities, and shed some 15,000 to 20,000 of its 76,200 UK employees.

What was once an unchallenged regulated monopoly gas supplier and distributor will become a regulated distributor in a competitive market, with a sideline in gas supply and an expanding portfolio of overseas exploration, production and distribution interests. Still a nice little earner, but a far cry from the business sold to Sid in 1986.

Conflict has been a recurrent feature of the shift from monopoly to competition. Ministers have taken a back seat, leaving their agents to develop policy. It has been a long, drawn-out affair. Robert Evans, who succeeded Sir Denis as British Gas chairman, has already handed over the day-to-day struggle to Mr Brown. This autumn, Sir James will stand down so that someone else can see through implementation of the MMC findings.

All sides agree that reform by regulation is a painful process. Without the "tension and acrimony" that have sometimes characterised relations between regulator and company, Ofgas's Sir James has said, "we might not have the results we have achieved".

Today's reports will show how much, or how little, the MMC believes still needs to be done. It is not the end of the war; it may be the beginning of the peace.

# Argos defies the recession but fears tax rises

By Susan Gilchrist

**■ Strong interim profit advances, boosted by increased sales of higher-margin products, will be followed by further store openings for the catalogue chain in the second half**

ARGOS, the catalogue retail chain, defied the patchy recovery on the high street with a strong rise in interim profit, proving that consumers can be tempted to spend, providing the price is right.

However, Mike Smith, the chief executive, also issued a thinly veiled warning to Kenneth Clarke, the Chancellor, to avoid raising taxes or VAT in the November Budget or risk damaging what "fragile" consumer recovery existed. He said consumer confidence was gathering momentum, but it still remained erratic. "The last thing we need is increases in taxes or VAT in the run-up to the vital Christmas trading period." The five weeks before Christmas account for 25 per cent of Argos's annual sales.

Mr Smith made his remarks as he reported a 38.9 per cent rise in pre-tax profit from £9.5 million to £13.2 million for the six months to June 19. Excluding £2.25 million of losses from the now closed Chesterman furnishing stores in the previous period, pre-tax profit still rose 11.9 per cent.

The launch of the Superstore catalogue and the conversion of the remaining Best Sellers stores to carry the full Argos range pushed sales up 10.3 per cent at the interim stage, although these gains are unlikely to be repeated in the second half. Like-for-like sales forged ahead 5.9 per cent, with the remaining sales growth coming from the addition of seven stores. A further 18 outlets are to be added in the second half, bringing the total to 322. Argos believes there is scope for about 500 stores in the country.

While many high street retailers are feeling the pinch on margins, Argos managed to raise its gross margin by 0.25 per cent. This was partly the result of increased sales on higher margin product lines such as furniture, jewellery, and photographic equipment. Competitive pricing saw the group lift its market share across the majority of its ranges, including electrical goods, toys and consumer electronics.

The average ticket price fell 1 per cent during the period, and prices in the new autumn/winter catalogue have been lowered or frozen from their previous levels. Mr Smith believes price will continue to dominate shoppers' thinking and will therefore form the backbone of the Argos strategy: "In a period of low growth and increased competition, price will become materially more important," he says. Argos aims to be at least 5 per cent cheaper than its rivals in its key product areas.

Mr Smith rejected some analysts' claims that Argos was under threat from the arrival of American warehouse clubs, such as Costco, in Britain. "They are primarily wholesalers selling to small business. But, even so, we still have strengths in convenience, superiority of range, and location in smaller retail centres, which warehouse clubs don't have. Moreover, the actual overlap of product will be small, possibly less than 500 SKUs [standard known units], and we can drive down prices to match their on those items."

Although Mr Smith believes the core business has plenty of room for growth, he continues to look for new opportunities in the retailing area that the group can develop. Argos is still looking for buyers for three of its Chesterman stores, the legacy of its last failed diversification.

The interim dividend has been lifted from 2.2p to 2.35p per share, a rise of 6.8 per cent.

The share price fell 10p to 328p at yesterday's close.

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ALAN WELLER


Wanting to keep the price right: Mike Smith, Argos chief executive, has warned the Chancellor about the dangers of raising taxes

# RTZ talks on Pillar confirmed

By Colin Campbell

RTZ and MB Caradon, at the suggestion of the Stock Exchange after the share prices of both groups rose in early morning dealings, yesterday confirmed a leak in the media that they were holding talks concerning Pillar.

RTZ denied that it was the source of the leak, but the joint statement said the negotiations involve the possible sale of a large part of RTZ's industrial products business, principally the building and electrical products division within RTZ Pillar, to MB Caradon. It was stressed that the discussions may, or may not, lead to a sale. The parties would not comment on a reported price of £750 million, which would make the transaction one of the biggest so far this year.

In 1992, RTZ Pillar reported that because of depressed trading, profits had fallen from £33 million to £17 million, though within that division 1992 profits of Pillar Building Products and those of Pillar Electrical both rose.

MB Caradon shares increased 16p to 303p as analysts assessed that any eventual acquisition of parts of Pillar would fit in well with the group's operations.

# Unit-linked bonds help life offices to £5bn record

By Sara McConnell, Personal Finance Correspondent

LIFE offices sold a record £5 billion worth of life assurance, pensions and annuities in the second quarter of this year, an increase of 20 per cent on the same period last year, the Association of British Insurers (ABI) said yesterday.

Sales of single premium unit-linked life policies, whose value is linked directly to the value of units in the fund, rose most strongly, showing an increase of 141 per cent to £1.7 billion. This sharp rise was partly due to sales of unit-linked bonds. Annual premium business rose by a less dramatic 12 per cent to £185 million, the highest since the fourth quarter of 1990.

The increase was mainly due to an upturn in the housing market. Mark Boleat, the ABI's new director general, said: "The fact that more than 50 per cent of the new business was in linked funds shows that to a large extent the public's confidence in Stock Exchange related investment has returned."

By contrast, sales of both single and annual premium with-profits life policies fell in the second quarter. Annual life premiums were down 8 per cent, while single premiums were down 23 per cent. One reason for this was that some companies had reduced sales of with-profit bonds, the ABI said. Another reason was that unit-linked policies had risen so strongly.

Commenting on the recent criticism of mortgage-linked endowments that followed the Cheltenham & Gloucester building society's decision to withdraw from the market, Mr Boleat said that only £200 million out of the £5 billion of new policies sold were mortgage-linked endowments. He said: "Endowments remain a fine product if correctly sold and held to maturity." However, too many policies were still being cashed in early, he added.

The ABI admitted that 60 per cent of policies sold do not run to maturity, and 20 per cent lapse in the first year. This problem had to be addressed, it said. It suggested that persistency rates on policies were likely to improve when the recession was over and people were not struggling to pay the premiums.

# Expansion continues at Takare

By Carl Mortished

RAPID expansion at Takare, the nursing homes operator, continued with a 17 per cent rise in profit before exceptional items to £6.58 million in the six months to June 30. The sale of a nursing home added profits of £370,000 to the pre-tax line, which rose from £5.6 million to £6.9 million during the period.

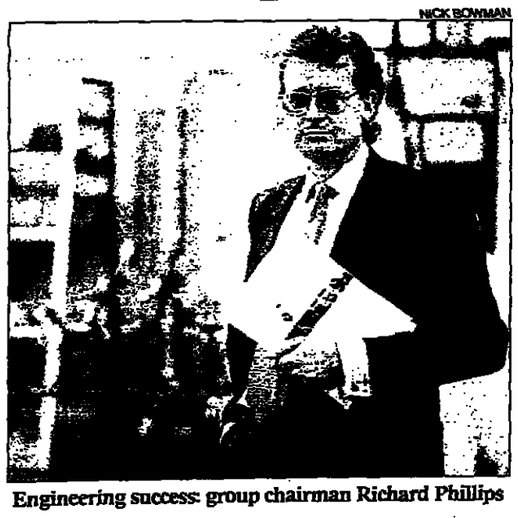
Takare's strategy aims at an increase of 1,200 to 1,400 beds a year, costing £35 million to £40 million annually. At June 30, net borrowings were £45 million compared with £38 million at the end of December. Earnings were 7p (5.7p) a share for the half year, covering a rise in the interim dividend to 0.7p (0.6p).

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# Benson doubles profits

By Martin Flanagan

NICK BOWMAN


Engineering success: group chairman Richard Phillips

BENSON Group, the Midlands engineer that surprised the market in May with a warning that full-year profit expectations were too high, has still managed to improve by more than 100 per cent on last year's performance.

In the year to end-May, the group, which has grown largely through acquisitions last year, made pre-tax profits of £1.92 million (£915,000).

Richard Phillips, chairman, said although an upturn in demand had been patchy, Benson was still partly protected by limited exposure to depressed markets in continental Europe.

Earnings per share rose 33 per cent to 1.45p, while a final dividend of 0.2p makes a total of 0.3p (0.1p).

American brides remain loyal to jeweller

# Tiffany loses some of its sparkle

From Philip Robinson
in New York

IT IS fortunate for Tiffany that American brides treasure its distinctive blue boxes with a white bow almost irrespective of whether they contain a £10,000 diamond or a single silver teaspoon.

In the US, sales are rising, almost a quarter of them at its flagship store on Manhattan's Fifth Avenue and 57th Street. But outside America, tight budgets have tarnished Tiffany's cachet.

Poor international trading and the cost of a major shake-up in Japan plunged the jeweller deep into the red in its first six months this year that ended in July. It is the latest in a series of mishaps which has cut almost a quarter off its stock market value in the past year.

In February, it had to issue a worldwide recall of a special china pattern found to contain unacceptable levels of lead. Last week, Standard & Poor's, the influential key credit rating agency, cut the rating on some debt to Triple-B, just one level above junk bond status. And against less than sparkling half-time figures Tiffany has taken a $57.5 million pre-tax charge to run the 29 boutiques inside Mitsukoshi, the upmarket Japanese department store.

As a result, Tiffany will have to take the slump in the Japanese market on the chin. Its previous arrangement treated Mitsukoshi as the retailer and Tiffany played the wholesaler. So if sales slumped at the counter, Tiffany had already been paid. But it now has to rent space and manage its shops.

William Chaney, Tiffany's chairman, is seeing all this in a positive light. "We view our new role in the management of merchandising and marketing as an evolution which enhances our ability to manage the future development of our business," he said.

But international sales, which account for just over a third of the total, were down 28 per cent in May, June and July and off 15 per cent in the half year, while American consumers lifted home sales in the second quarter by 13 per cent and in the first half by nine per cent.

Turnover dropped about 2 per cent to $233 million for the opening half on which Tiffany lost a net $31.5 million. It made a $6.9 million profit for the same period a year ago. Even without the cost of regrouping in Japan, pre-tax profits would have fallen from $12 million to $2 million.

Going downmarket does not seem to have helped. International consumers are clearly unimpressed with Tiffany's advertisements that explain that you can now buy a solitaire diamond for as little as £600.


## LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES 071-782 7344

### LEGAL NOTICES

FALCON INVESTMENTS SOCIETE ANONYME ("The Company")
RC Luxembourg number B39773
NOTICE OF ADJOURNED MEETING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Meeting of the Company will be held at the offices of Maitland & Co. S.A r.l., 68-70 boulevard de la Pétrusse, Luxembourg on Thursday 26th August 1993 at 12h00 for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing in the presence of a notary, the special business which was proposed at the Annual General Meeting held on the 24th June 1993, but could not be passed due to an insufficient quorum remedy:
To amend Article 9.1 of the Articles of Incorporation of the Company by the deletion of the words "the 4th Thursday in the month of June" and the insertion of the words "the last Friday in the month of August" therefore.
The shareholders are advised that at that meeting, resolutions will be put to the vote regardless of the number of shares represented.
By order of the Board
Bluebrugge Board of Executors and Trust Company Limited
Secretaries
Registered Office: 3rd Floor 68-70 boulevard de la Pétrusse Luxembourg
26 July 1993

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATIVE RECEIVER
FLINTGLOSE LIMITED
Registered number: 1450022.
Former company name: Carter Commercial Developments Limited. Trading name: Carter Commercial Developments Limited. Nature of business: Property Development. Trade classification: 23. Date of appointment of administrative receiver: 9 August 1993. Name of person appointing the administrative receiver: Barclays Bank Plc (Acting as Agent). Joint Administrative Receivers: Peter Norman Spratt and Alan John Burrell (office holder nos: 6278 and 10565). Address: Price Waterhouse Thames Court 1 Victoria Street Windsor Berkshire SL4 1HB

### LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF A MEETING OF CREDITORS
INSOLVENCY RULES 1986
GRAYKARN LIMITED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Rule 3.9 of the Insolvency Rules 1986 that a Meeting of the Creditors of Graykarn Limited will be held at Bridge Gate, 66-67 High Street, Redhill, Surrey, RH1 1RX on 31 August 1993 at 11.00 am. The Report of the Joint Administrative Receivers will be presented to the meeting and the opportunity given to elect a committee to represent the creditors.
A creditor will be entitled to vote at the meeting only if details in writing of the debt claimed to be due to him by the company have been given to the Administrative Receivers at Bridge Gate, 66-67 High Street, Redhill, Surrey, RH1 1RX no later than 12 noon on the business day before the day fixed for the meeting and the claims be admitted in accordance with the Insolvency Rules 1986.
Creditors may vote either in person or by proxy and a proxy should be lodged with the Administrative Receivers, if possible, before the meeting. A secured creditor is entitled to vote only in respect of the balance (if any) of his debt after deducting the value of his security as estimated by him. Creditors who are wholly secured are not entitled to be represented or to vote.
Dated this Twelfth day of August 1993
M D Garcia
Joint Administrative Receiver

Notice of Appointment of Administrative Receivers
David Samuel (Transport) Ltd
Registered number: 2118706.
Nature of business: Road Transport. Trade classification: 29. Date of appointment of administrative receivers: 9th August 1993. Name of person appointing the administrative receivers: National Westminster Bank Plc. Joint Administrative Receivers: D. Shudden, FCA and D.J. Power, FCA (office holder nos: 5495 and 6006) Leonard Curtis & Partners, Peter House, Oxford Street, Manchester, M1 5AB.

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
NO 005281
IN THE MATTER OF SHEFFIELD INSULATIONS GROUP PLC
AND IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Order of the High Court of Justice, Chancery Division dated 28th July 1993 confirming the cancellation of the Share Premium Account of the above named Company was registered by the Registrar of Companies on 5th August 1993.
Dated this 16th day of August 1993
SIMPSON CURTIS
41 Park Square
Leeds LS1 2NS
Ref: GJR.95.1536.5
Solicitors
for the above named company

### PUBLIC NOTICES

CHARITY COMMISSION
Charity - Miss Muriel Mona Thomas
The Commissioners propose to make a Scheme for this charity. A copy of the draft Scheme can be seen at 11 Ship Lane, Fetting, Worthing, West Sussex, or obtained by sending a stamped addressed envelope to St Alban's House, 57/60 Haymarket, London, SW1Y 4QX quoting reference RDT-105846-C(Mis.A). Comments or representations can be made within one month from today.

LEGAL, PUBLIC, COMPANY & PARLIAMENTARY NOTICES
TO PLACE ALL YOUR ANNOUNCEMENTS PLEASE CALL DEBRA GYNN
TEL: 071 782 7344
or
FAX: 071 481 9313

### BUSINESS TO BUSINESS

#### DISTRIBUTORS & AGENTS

NEW INVENTION saving up to 40% of electricity running costs in commerce and industry. Unique opportunity. For further details 0872 223000

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fax: 081 998 8782

#### WHOLESALERS

STOCKS For Sale by Tender. Lists, phone 081 891 4915. Fax 081 891 5803.

BUSINESS TO BUSINESS CONTINUES ON PAGE 25

# Shares refuse to relinquish four-day hold on 3,000 level

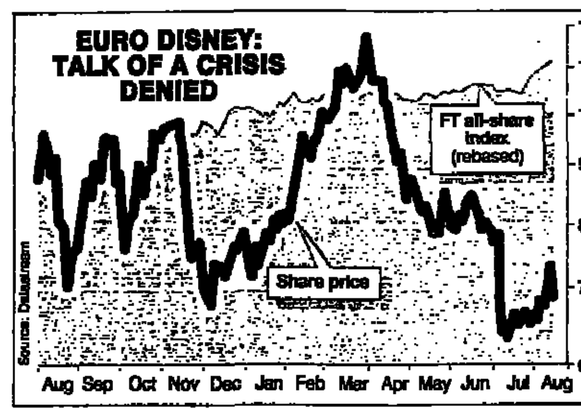
STOCK MARKET

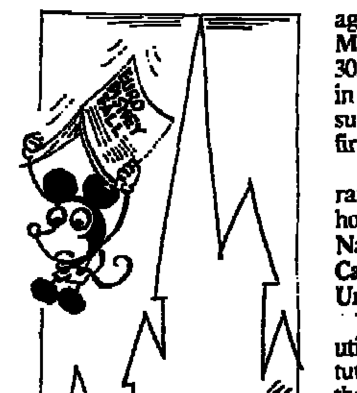
THE equity market shows no sign of wanting to fall and to relinquish its grip on the 3,000 level it breached last Wednesday. It put up a stout defence of its position yesterday as the new three-week trading account got under way. It even tried to make headway and extend its record-breaking run after wiping out an initial eight-point fall. However, a late sell-off in futures left it just 1.8 down on the day at 3,008.3. But it was only a technical setback, having overcome a long list of companies going ex-dividend, equivalent to a fall of almost nine points. A total of 603 million shares were traded.

**British Gas** was a dull market, falling 10p to 322½p before today's findings of the Monopolies and Mergers Commission enquiry into the industry. There is some concern the MMC may recommend the break-up of British Gas, but brokers such as Kleinwort Benson continue to take a bullish view. **BT** touched 423p before ending 4p lower at 428½p after going ex the 9½p dividend, with the partly-paid also losing 2½p at 185¼p. The company is receiving 35.8 million shares in AT&T for its 17 per cent stake in McCaw Telecom. **Vodafone** recovered from a mark-down to end 9p better at 531p before a presentation for brokers today. **Unilever** rose 10p to £10.06 as investors reflected on Friday's figures. **Tesco** rose 10p to 233p, with help from UBS. The shares are trading at a sharp discount to the rest of the market.

**Euro Disney** tumbled 50p to 685p in spite of denying weekend reports that it had been having crisis talks with Walt Disney, its parent in America, about the future of the leisure park outside Paris.

**BICC** fell 16p to 397p before figures tomorrow that are expected to show pre-tax profits down from £58 million to £52 million. But the price was also hit by talk of a rights issue



and claims that other companies might be allowed to tender for the Channel Tunnel high-speed link contract.

**Argos**, the discount retailer, fell 11p to 327p after David Donne, the chairman, injected a note of caution into half-year figures showing a jump in pre-tax profits of £3.7 million to £13.2 million.

**Abbey National** finished 7p lower at 388p after going ex the 4.15p dividend. The group has made a write-down of £30 million against its second-half profits after the disposal of its 347-strong Cornerstone estate agency chain for £8 million. **MB-Caradon** rose 16p to 303p after confirming it was in talks to acquire Pillar subsidiary of **RTZ**. RTZ firmed 2p to 688p.

Pressure for a cut in interest rates lifted the discount houses, with **Gerrard and National** rising 11p to 486p, **Cater Allen** 10p to 551p, and **Union Discount** 4p to 189p.

The water and electricity utilities attracted further institutional support because of their strong yields. Among the water companies, **Anglian** rose 8p to 518p, **North West** 9p to 521p, **Southern** 11p to 558p, **South West** 8p to 549p, **Welsh** 7p to 516p, **Wessex** 10p to 623p, and **Yorkshire** 11p to 541p. The electricity distributors closed below their best, but there were gains for **Eastern** 6p at 531p, **East Midland** 7p at 518p, **Manweb** 7p at 574p, **Midlands** 10p at 548p, and **South West** 12p at 537p.

☐ **Gilt-edged**: Prices came off the boil after last week's frenetic activity as investors took a more relaxed view before this week's PSBR and inflation figures.

The September series of the Long Gilt future closed £¼ lower at £103 31/32. On the cash market, **Treasury 9 per cent 2012** was steady at £116¾ while at the shorter end, **Treasury 9½ per cent 1999** eased three ticks to £113 9/32.

MICHAEL CLARK

## Sotheby's profit up 106%

Sotheby's Holdings announced a rise in net income of 106 per cent yesterday to $11.4 million for the first half of the year to June 30, confirming the revival in the international art market.

The figure also reflects a 12 per cent increase in auction sales at $635 million. Pre-tax earnings for the first six months increased by 110 per cent to $19.1m and earnings per share were 21 cents.

## Seacon slips

Last autumn's devaluation of the pound and adverse weather at sea hit Seacon Holdings, the UK-quoted shipping group, which saw interim pre-tax profits fall to £818,000 (£1.05 million). The interim dividend for the six months to end-March is increased to 2.3p (2p) and the board said it proposed to at least hold the final dividend of 3.1p. Earnings per share fell to 5.49p (6.88p.).

## LGW defiant

LGW, the luxury goods distributor, defied recession by reporting a 22 per cent increase in pre-tax profit for the six months to end-June. Sales fell slightly from £6.8 million to £6.7 million, but the group improved profits by controlling sales margins, overheads and stock levels. The interim dividend has been lifted from 1.1p to 1.6p.

RECENT ISSUES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Bakyrchik (120) | 140 | ... |
| BT (Partly/Paid) (150) | 185¼ | -2½ |
| Dunedin Japan Inv (100) | 99 | +½ |
| Dunedin Japan Inv Wts | 55 | +1 |
| Explaura A | 3¼ | ... |
| Finsbury Smaller Co's C | 153 | ... |
| Flying Flowers (65) | 77 | ... |
| Kleinwort Emrg (100) | 103 | ... |
| -do- Emrg Mkts Wts | 59 | ... |
| Lazard High Inc Tst (100) | 109½ | +½ |
| Martin Currie Pac Wts | 67 | ... |



Frantic figuring: Japanese money dealers watch the yen batter the American greenback and reach a post-war high

# Yen nears parity with cent despite bank action

By George Sivell

THE yen came close to reaching one cent yesterday as the Japanese currency closed at a post-war high in Japan of 101.10 to the dollar.

Currency analysts expect the dollar to fall to less than 100 yen in the next week, even though they also think that the Bank of Japan may cut discount rates soon. The new Japanese cabinet is due to discuss the economy on Thursday morning. The Bank of Japan was understood to be intervening heavily yesterday, buying dollars for yen to slow the Japanese currency's rise.

Prospects of a cut in Japanese discount rates left the Nikkei average up 156.23 points to 20,901.49 yesterday morning. Analysts believed that the huge demand for the yen from Japanese companies and American investment funds, and the absence of intervention from other central banks made a discount rate cut more likely.

The official discount rate stands at 2.5 per cent and may be cut by up to half a percentage point.

At the end of trading in Europe the dollar stood at 101 yen and was about the same level at lunchtime in New York. The dollar finished on Friday in Europe at 102.45 yen, and the latest dollar plunge brings the yen's gains for the year so far to 24 yen, or 19 per cent. The yen also soared to record highs against the mark — 59.05 yen — and against sterling at 147.70 yen, compared with 59.66 and 149.20 on Friday.

The yen has been driven up by Japan's huge trade surplus and the tacit acceptance by American and European policy-makers of a rising yen to curb it.

One analyst said: "Japanese export penetration is seen as a serious problem by America and Europe, and both are quite prepared to let the problem sort itself out through the price mechanism — and that means a stronger yen."

The trade surplus meant that in 1992 the rest of the world had to buy more than $100 billion worth of yen to pay for Japanese goods, and it looked certain to be even more this year.

☐ The Hang Seng index leapt 1.32 per cent to a record 7,489.49 close. Analysts in the Far East attributed the recent rise in Hong Kong to European investors showing confidence in the ability of Zhku Rongji, the Chinese vice premier, to prevent the Chinese economy overheating.

## Dow higher in early trading

**New York** — A firm bond market and strength in the telecommunications sector kept Wall Street shares higher in early trading. The Dow Jones industrial average was up 12.58 points at 3,582.23. Advancing issues led declining shares nine to eight.

☐ **Frankfurt** — German shares closed near their day's lows, but the Dax index still made a net gain of 0.29 per cent. It closed 5.61 points higher at 1,912.19, but had declined from a high of 1,931.38 reached early in the session. Traders considered the market well supported at current levels.

☐ **Sydney** — Shares gained on rises in some blue chips and a slight recovery in gold shares. The all-ordinaries index rose 14.8 points to 1,870.7.

☐ **Singapore** — The Straits Times industrial index closed at a record high of 1,922.89, up 5.02 points. *(Reuter)*

MAJOR CHANGES

| | |
|---|---|
| RISES: | |
| Cater Allen | 551p (+10p) |
| Gerrard Nat | 486p (+11p) |
| Epwin | 275p (+13p) |
| ADT | 660p (+10p) |
| Wardle Storeys | 460p (+16p) |
| Time Products | 231p (+10p) |
| Mitel | 359p (+12p) |
| Tunstall | 493p (+18p) |
| Takeda Chem | 868p (+16p) |
| Unidare | 375p (+10p) |
| Liberty Life | 989p (+30p) |
| Enterprise | 442p (+13p) |
| FALLS: | |
| Whitbread 'A' | 499p (-10p) |
| Courtaulds | 565p (-13p) |
| Argos | 328p (-10p) |
| Body Shop | 198p (-12p) |
| BICC | 397p (-16p) |
| Transfer Tech | 455p (-15p) |
| Euro Disney | 685p (-50p) |

Closing Prices Page 24

WALL STREET

| | Aug 16 midday | Aug 13 close |
|---|---|---|
| AMP Inc | 64¾ | 64¼ |
| AMR Corp | 65½ | 65¾ |
| Abbott Labs | 24½ | 23¾ |
| Aetna Life | 60¾ | 59¾ |
| Ahmanson (HF) | 19¾ | 19¾ |
| Air Prod & Chem | 42 | 41½ |
| Albertson's | 54¾ | 54¼ |
| Alcan Aluminum | 21 | 20¾ |
| Alco Standard | 46¼ | 46¾ |
| Allied Signal | 73 | 73¾ |
| Alum Co of Am | 73¾ | 71½ |
| Amax | 24¾ | 24¾ |
| Amerada Hess | 51 | 50¼ |
| Amer Brands | 30¾ | 30 |
| Amer Cyanamid | 47¼ | 47¼ |
| Amer El Power | 37¼ | 37¾ |
| Amer Express | 33¼ | 33¾ |
| Amer Genl Corp | 33¼ | 32¾ |
| Amer Home Pr | 58¾ | 58¾ |
| Amer Intl | 98¾ | 96¾ |
| Amer Stores | 45¾ | 44¾ |
| Amer T & T | 61¼ | 62¾ |
| Ameritech | 81¼ | 81¾ |
| Amoco | 56¼ | 56¾ |
| Anheuser-Busch | 45¼ | 45¾ |
| Apple Computer | 27¼ | 27¾ |
| Archer Daniels | 23¾ | 23¼ |
| Arkla | 9 | 8¾ |
| Armco | 6¾ | 6¼ |
| Armstrng Wrld | 37¾ | 37¾ |
| Asarco | 19¼ | 19¾ |
| Ashland Oil | 30¾ | 31 |
| Atl Richfield | 115¾ | 114¼ |
| Auto Data Pro | 51¼ | 50¾ |
| Avery Dennison | 27 | 26¼ |
| Avon Products | 57¾ | 57¾ |
| Baker Hughes | 26 | 26¾ |
| Baltim Gas & El | 26¾ | 26¾ |
| Banc One | 53 | 53¾ |
| BankAmerica | 46 | 46½ |
| Bank of NY | 53½ | 54 |
| Bankers Tr NY | 80 | 80 |
| Barnett Banks | 47¼ | 47¼ |
| Bausch & Lomb | 44½ | 43¾ |
| Baxter Intl | 25¼ | 23¾ |
| Becton Dicknsn | 35¼ | 35 |
| Bell Atlantic | 58¾ | 59 |
| BellSouth | 56¾ | 56¾ |
| Black & Decker | 20¾ | 21 |
| Block (H&R) | 38¾ | 37¾ |
| Boeing | 38¼ | 38¾ |
| Boise Cascade | 20¾ | 20¼ |
| Borden Inc | 14¾ | 15 |
| Bristol Myrs Sq | 52¾ | 52¾ |
| Browning Ferris | 22¼ | 22¾ |
| Burlington Nthn | 55 | 55 |
| CBS | 242½ | 242½ |
| CNA Financial | 89¾ | 90 |
| CPC Intl | 41½ | 40¼ |
| CSX | 75¾ | 75¾ |
| Campbell Soup | 37¼ | 36½ |
| Can Pacific | 15¾ | 15¾ |
| Cptl Cities ABC | 497 | 495 |
| Cptl Holdings | 42¾ | 42¾ |
| Carolina Pwr | 32¾ | 32¾ |
| Caterpillar | 80¼ | 81½ |
| Central & SW | 32¼ | 33 |
| Champion Intl | 33 | 33 |
| Chase Manhat | 34½ | 34¼ |
| Chemical Bk | 41¼ | 41½ |
| Chevron Corp | 87¾ | 87¾ |
| Chrysler | 43¾ | 42¾ |
| Chubb Corp | 92¾ | 92¾ |
| Cigna Corp | 61 | 60¾ |
| Citicorp | 32¾ | 32¾ |
| Clorox | 48¾ | 47¾ |
| Coastal Corp | 30 | 29¾ |
| Coca Cola | 42¼ | 42¾ |
| Colgate-Palmolive | 47¼ | 46¾ |
| Columbia Gas | 24¼ | 24 |
| Commonw Ed | 30¾ | 30¼ |
| Compaq Comp | 51½ | 52¾ |
| Comp Ass Int | 29¾ | 29¾ |
| Conagra | 23¾ | 23¾ |
| Cons Edison | 36¾ | 36¾ |
| Cons Nat Gas | 54¾ | 53¾ |
| Cons Rail | 55¼ | 55¾ |
| Cooper Inds | 50¾ | 50¾ |
| Corning Inc | 31½ | 32 |
| Crown Cork | 37 | 36¾ |
| Dana Corp | 54 | 53¾ |
| Dayton Hudson | 68¾ | 68¾ |
| Deere | 69 | 68¾ |
| Delta Air Lines | 51½ | 51½ |
| Deluxe Corp | 36¾ | 36¼ |
| Detroit Edison | 35¾ | 35¾ |
| Digital Equip | 37¾ | 36¼ |
| Dillard Dept St | 35¾ | 35 |
| Disney (Walt) | 38¾ | 37¾ |
| Dominion Res | 47¾ | 47¾ |
| Donelley (RR) | 30¾ | 29¾ |
| Dover Corp | 50¾ | 50¾ |
| Dow Chemicals | 60 | 59¾ |
| Dow Jones | 30¾ | 30 |
| Dresser | 24¾ | 24¾ |
| Duke Power | 42 | 42¾ |
| Dun & Brdstreet | 59¾ | 60 |
| Du Pont | 48¾ | 48¾ |
| Eastman Kodak | 61½ | 60¾ |
| Eaton Corp | 45¾ | 45 |

| | Aug 16 midday | Aug 13 close |
|---|---|---|
| Emerson Elec | 61 | 60¼ |
| Engelhard Corp | 38¾ | 39 |
| Enron Corp | 71½ | 71 |
| Entergy Corp | 38¾ | 38¾ |
| Ethyl Corp | 18¾ | 18¾ |
| Exxon | 65 | 64¼ |
| FMC Corp | 48 | 48¾ |
| FPL Group | 39¾ | 39¼ |
| Federal Express | 55¾ | 55¾ |
| Fed Nat Mrge | 82¾ | 83 |
| First Chicago | 45¾ | 46¼ |
| First Interstate | 63¼ | 63¾ |
| First Union Rlty | 10¾ | 10¾ |
| Fleet Fnl Grp | 32¾ | 32¾ |
| Fluor Corp | 41¼ | 41¼ |
| Ford Motor | 52 | 51¼ |
| GTE Corp | 36¼ | 36¼ |
| Gannett | 50¾ | 50¾ |
| Gap Inc Del | 30¾ | 30 |
| Gen Dynamics | 97¼ | 95¼ |
| Gen Electric | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| Gen Mills | 57¾ | 57¾ |
| Gen Motors | 46¾ | 46¼ |
| Gen Reinsurance | 130¾ | 129¼ |
| Gen Signal | 31¼ | 31½ |
| Genuine Parts | 36 | 35¾ |
| Georgia Pac | 61 | 60¾ |
| Gillette | 53¾ | 52¾ |
| Glaxo ADR | 15¾ | 14¾ |
| Goodrich (BF) | 47¾ | 47¾ |
| Goodyear Tire | 40¼ | 40¾ |
| Grace (W&R) | 38 | 38¾ |
| Gt Atl Pac Tea | 30¾ | 30¾ |
| Great Wstn Fin | 16¼ | 16¾ |
| Halliburton | 39¼ | 39¾ |
| Harcourt General | 38¼ | 38¾ |
| Heinz (HJ) | 34¾ | 34¾ |
| Hercules | 84¾ | 84 |
| Hershey Foods | 45¼ | 45¾ |
| Hewlett Packard | 76 | 75¾ |
| Hilton Hotels | 44¼ | 43¾ |
| Home Depot | 46¾ | 46¾ |
| Homestake Mng | 19 | 18¾ |
| Honeywell | 38 | 37¾ |
| Household Intl | 75¾ | 75¾ |
| Houston Inds | 45 | 44¼ |
| Humana | 10¾ | 10¾ |
| ITT Corp | 92¼ | 92¾ |
| Illinois Tool | 37¾ | 37 |
| INCO | 22 | 22¾ |
| Ingersoll Rand | 35¾ | 35¾ |
| Inland Steel | 26¾ | 26¾ |
| Intel Corp | 63¼ | 59¾ |
| IBM | 41¾ | 41¾ |
| Intl Flav & Fr | 112¾ | 111¼ |
| Intl Paper | 65¾ | 65¾ |
| James River Va | 20¾ | 20¾ |
| Jhnsn & Jhnsn | 37¼ | 36¾ |
| K Mart | 23¾ | 22¾ |
| Kellogg | 48 | 47¾ |
| Kerr-McGee | 53¾ | 53¼ |
| Kimberly-Clark | 45 | 45¾ |
| Knight-Ridder | 54¾ | 54¾ |
| Lilly (Eli) | 44¾ | 43¾ |
| Limited Inc | 21½ | 21½ |
| LIN Brdcstng | 110 | 102¼ |
| Lincoln Nat | 45¾ | 45¾ |
| Litton | 66¾ | 67 |
| Liz Claiborne | 23¾ | 23 |
| Lockheed Corp | 64¾ | 64¾ |
| Louisiana Pac | 33¼ | 33¾ |
| MCI Commun | 29¾ | 28¾ |
| Marriott | 28 | 27¾ |
| Marsh & McLnn | 89¾ | 89¾ |
| Masco Corp | 31 | 31½ |
| May Dept St | 41½ | 41½ |
| Maytag Corp | 17¾ | 17¾ |
| McCaw Cellular | 56¾ | 51¼ |
| McDonalds | 54¾ | 53¾ |
| McDonnell D | 82½ | 83¾ |
| McGraw Hill | 66¾ | 65¾ |
| Mead Corp | 44 | 43¾ |
| Medtronic | 60¼ | 59¾ |
| Mellon Bk | 57½ | 57¼ |
| Melville Corp | 45¼ | 44¾ |
| Merck Inc | 29¾ | 28¾ |
| Merrill Lynch | 88¾ | 89 |
| Minnesota Mine | 108¾ | 108¾ |
| Mobil Corp | 75¾ | 75½ |
| Monsanto | 62¼ | 62¾ |
| Morgan (JP) | 74¼ | 73¾ |
| Motorola Inc | 96¾ | 96¼ |
| Natl Medical | 11½ | 11½ |
| Natl Semi | 18¾ | 18¾ |
| Natl Service Ind | 26¾ | 26¼ |
| Navistar Int | 25¾ | 25¾ |
| NBD Bancorp | 33 | 32¾ |
| NY Times A | 25¾ | 25¾ |
| Newmont Mng | 49 | 47¾ |
| Niag Mohawk | 24¼ | 24¼ |
| Nike B | 53¾ | 52¾ |
| NL Industries | 4¼ | 4¾ |
| Nordstrom | 31¼ | 30¾ |
| Norfolk Sthrn | 65¾ | 65¾ |
| Nthn State Pwr | 46 | 46 |
| Norwest Corp | 26¾ | 26¼ |
| Nynex Corp | 90¾ | 90¾ |
| Occidental Pet | 20¾ | 20¼ |
| Ohio Edison | 25¾ | 25¾ |
| Oracle Systems | 51½ | 50¾ |

| | Aug 16 midday | Aug 13 close |
|---|---|---|
| Oryx Energy Co | 20¾ | 20¾ |
| Owens Corning | 42¼ | 42¾ |
| PNC Financial | 29¾ | 29¾ |
| PPG Industries | 70¾ | 70¾ |
| Paccar Inc | 61¼ | 62 |
| Pacificorp | 18¾ | 18¾ |
| Pac Enterprises | 25¾ | 25¾ |
| Pac Gas & Elect | 35¾ | 35¾ |
| Pac Telesis | 50¾ | 49¾ |
| Pall Corp | 16¾ | 16¾ |
| Panhandle East | 25¾ | 25¾ |
| Paramnt Comm | 53¾ | 53¾ |
| Parker Hannifin | 34¾ | 34¾ |
| Penney (JC) | 45 | 44¾ |
| Pennzoil | 68¾ | 68¾ |
| Pepsico | 37¼ | 37¾ |
| Pfizer | 56¾ | 57¼ |
| Phelps Dodge | 48 | 47¾ |
| Philadel Elec | 32¼ | 32¾ |
| Philip Morris | 46¼ | 46¾ |
| Phillips Pet | 31¼ | 31½ |
| Pitney Bowes | 42¾ | 43¾ |
| Polaroid | 37¾ | 37¾ |
| Price Co | 33¼ | 32¾ |
| Primerica | 55¾ | 55¾ |
| Procter & Gmbl | 46 | 45¾ |
| Pub Serv E & G | 35 | 35¾ |
| Quaker Oats | 64¼ | 65¾ |
| Ralston Purina | 37¾ | 37¾ |
| Raychem Corp | 37¼ | 36¾ |
| Raytheon | 63¼ | 62¾ |
| Reebok Intl | 24¾ | 23¾ |
| Reynolds Metals | 49¾ | 49¾ |
| Roadway Srvcs | 58¾ | 59¾ |
| Rockwell Intl | 34¾ | 34¼ |
| Rohm & Haas | 53¾ | 53¾ |
| Royal Dutch | 98¾ | 96¾ |
| Rubbermaid | 30¾ | 30¾ |
| Safeco Corp | 65¾ | 64¾ |
| St Paul's Cos | 90 | 90 |
| Salomon Inc | 48¼ | 45¾ |
| Santa Fe Pac | 17¾ | 17¾ |
| Sara Lee Corp | 24¼ | 23¾ |
| Scecorp | 24¾ | 24¾ |
| Schering Plough | 58¼ | 58¾ |
| Schlumberger | 63 | 62¾ |
| Scott Paper | 34¾ | 35 |
| Seagram | 26 | 26¼ |
| Sears Roebuck | 54¾ | 54 |
| Shell Trans | 59¾ | 58¾ |
| Sherwin Wlms | 33 | 32¾ |
| Skyline Corp | 18¾ | 18¾ |
| Snap-On-Tools | 42¾ | 42¾ |
| Southern Co | 43¾ | 43¾ |
| Sthwestern Bell | 41¾ | 42 |
| Sprint Corp | 36¾ | 35¾ |
| Stanley Works | 42¾ | 42¾ |
| Sun Company | 27 | 27¾ |
| Suntrust | 44¼ | 44¾ |
| Supervalu | 36¾ | 36¾ |
| Syntex Corp | 16¼ | 16¼ |
| Sysco Corp | 29 | 28¾ |
| TRW Inc | 66¼ | 66 |
| Tandem Comp | 9¼ | 9¾ |
| Tandy Corp | 28¾ | 28¾ |
| Telecom Corp | 3¼ | 3¾ |
| Teledyne | 24¾ | 24¼ |
| Temple Inland | 41¾ | 41½ |
| Tenneco | 50¾ | 50¾ |
| Texaco | 63½ | 62¾ |
| Texas Inst | 76½ | 76¼ |
| Texas Utilities | 48¾ | 48¾ |
| Textron | 57¾ | 56¾ |
| Time Warner | 38½ | 38¾ |
| Times-Mirror | 30¾ | 30¾ |
| Timken | 33¼ | 34½ |
| Torchmark | 57¾ | 57¾ |
| Toys R Us | 36¾ | 36¾ |
| Transamerica | 58½ | 57¾ |
| Travelers Corp | 32¾ | 32½ |
| Tribune | 50¾ | 50¾ |
| Tyco Labs | 44¼ | 44¼ |
| UAL Corp | 143½ | 144¾ |
| UST Inc | 26¾ | 26¼ |
| USX Marathon | 18¼ | 18¼ |
| Unilever NV | 101½ | 99 |
| Union Camp | 44½ | 43½ |
| Union Carbide | 18¼ | 17¾ |
| Union Pacific | 63¾ | 63¾ |
| Unisys Corp | 10¼ | 10¾ |
| USAIR Group | 16 | 16 |
| USF&G Corp | 18¼ | 17¾ |
| US Life | 41½ | 41½ |
| US West | 46 | 46 |
| United Tech | 58¾ | 59¾ |
| Unocal Corp | 28¾ | 28¼ |
| Upjohn | 25¼ | 25¾ |
| VF Corp | 44¾ | 44¾ |
| WMX Tech | 30¾ | 30¾ |
| Wal-Mart Stores | 25¾ | 25¼ |
| Warner-Lambert | 64¾ | 64½ |
| Wells Fargo | 115¼ | 114¾ |
| Westinghouse El | 15¾ | 15¾ |
| Weyerhaeuser | 42 | 41¼ |
| Whirlpool | 64½ | 64¾ |
| Whitman | 14 | 14¼ |
| Winn Dixie | 64¾ | 64¾ |
| Woolworth | 24¼ | 24¾ |
| Wrigley (Wm) Jr | 38¾ | 38 |
| Xerox | 73¼ | 73¾ |

FT-SE VOLUMES

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ASDA Gp | 12,000 | Cadbury | 1,200 | MB Cardn | 3,500 | Scot Power | 2,200 |
| Abbey Ntl | 1,900 | Carlton C | 131 | Marks Spr | 2,900 | Sears | 8,800 |
| Alld-Lyons | 806 | Coats Vyla | 354 | NFC | 1,400 | Svrn Trent | 377 |
| Anglian W | 548 | Cm Union | 783 | NatWst Bk | 4,000 | Shell Trans | 2,700 |
| Argyll Gp | 3,700 | Courtaulds | 527 | Nat Power | 1,700 | Siebe | 317 |
| Arjo Wig | 1,400 | De La Rue | 454 | Nth Wst W | 845 | SmKl Bch | 1,600 |
| AB Foods | 192 | Enterpr Oil | 6,000 | Nthrn Fds | 315 | Smith Nph | 2,700 |
| BAA | 608 | Forte | 511 | P & O | 1,300 | Std Chartd | 706 |
| BAT Inds | 2,700 | GRE | 759 | Pearson | 684 | Sun Allnce | 628 |
| BOC | 1,600 | GUS A | 226 | PowerGen | 184 | TI Gp | 1,400 |
| BP | 5,800 | Gen Acc | 405 | Prudential | 4,800 | TSB | 3,000 |
| BT | 11,000 | Gen Elec | 2,000 | RMC | 332 | Tate & Lyle | 317 |
| BTR | 2,600 | Glaxo | 5,300 | RTZ | 682 | Tesco | 6,400 |
| Bk of Scot | 892 | Granada | 274 | Rank Org | 510 | Thames W | 1,000 |
| Barclays | 2,100 | Grand Met | 3,200 | Reckitt Col | 807 | Thrn EMI | 987 |
| Bass | 1,000 | Guinness | 1,700 | Redland | 2,300 | Tomkins | 2,000 |
| Blue Circle | 1,200 | HSBC | 4,600 | Reed Intl | 505 | Unilever | 2,000 |
| Boots | 1,900 | Hanson | 5,200 | Rentokil | 647 | Utd Bisc | 1,400 |
| Bowater | 862 | ICI | 789 | Reuters | 235 | Vodafone | 7,100 |
| Brit Aero | 1,100 | Inchcape | 1,400 | Rothmans | 405 | Warburg (SG) | 440 |
| Brit Airwys | 4,500 | Kingfisher | 2,100 | Ryl Ins | 1,400 | Wellcome | 503 |
| Brit Gas | 8,000 | Ladbroke | 2,000 | Ryl Bk Scot | 1,300 | Whitbd 'A' | 603 |
| Brit Steel | 5,500 | Land Secs | 279 | Sainsbury | 1,600 | Wlms Hld | 692 |
| Burmah C | 212 | Legal & Gn | 1,200 | Scot Hydro | 3,300 | Wolseley | 213 |
| Cable Wire | 2,100 | Lloyds Bk | 825 | Scot & New | 674 | Zeneca | 915 |

MAJOR INDICES

| | |
|---|---|
| **New York (midday):** | |
| Dow Jones | 3586.70 (+17.05) |
| S&P Composite | 452.82 (+2.68) |
| **Tokyo:** | |
| Nikkei Av'ge | 20901.49 (+156.32) |
| **Hong Kong:** | |
| Hang Seng | 7489.49 (+97.24) |
| **Amsterdam:** | |
| CBS Tendency | Closed |
| **Sydney:** AO | 1870.7 (+14.8) |
| **Frankfurt:** | |
| DAX | 1912.19 (+5.61) |
| **FT 30 share:** | 2347.6 (-13.1) |
| **Brussels:** | |
| General | Closed |
| **Paris:** CAC | Closed |
| **Zurich:** SKA Gen | 580.00 (+0.70) |
| **London:** | |
| FT A All-Share | 1496.35 (+0.05) |
| FT 500 | 1609.31 (+1.58) |
| FT Gold Mines | 198.3 (+7.9) |
| FT Fixed Interest | 123.81 (+0.95) |
| FT Govt Secs | 102.10 (+0.17) |
| Bargains | 37570 |
| SEAQ Volume | 603.9m |
| USM (Datastrm) | 139.51 (+1.03) |

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

| First Dealings | Last Dealings | Last Declaration | For Settlement |
|---|---|---|---|
| August 9 | August 20 | November 11 | November 22 |

**Call options were taken out on 16/8/93:** Anglo Pacific Res. Astec. Caverdale. GBE Intl. Hanson Wts. Medeva. Mosaic. Rea Bros. Serco Group. Shanks & McEwan. Standard Chartered. YRM.

**Puts:** Ramers Group. Transfer Tech.

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

| | Period | Open | High | Low | Close | Volume |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **FT-SE 100** | Sep 93 | 3018.0 | 3031.5 | 3011.0 | 3013.0 | 7783 |
| Previous open interest: 55617 | Dec 93 | 3045.0 | 3047.0 | 3042.0 | 3035.0 | 1666 |
| **Three Month Sterling** | Sep 93 | 94.29 | 94.30 | 94.24 | 94.25 | 9082 |
| Previous open interest: 380063 | Dec 93 | 94.72 | 94.73 | 94.69 | 94.71 | 4795 |
| | Mar 94 | 94.75 | 94.77 | 94.73 | 94.74 | 1514 |
| **Three Mth Eurodollar** | Sep 93 | 96.73 | 96.73 | 96.72 | 96.73 | 250 |
| Previous open interest: 13813 | Dec 93 | 96.39 | 96.40 | 96.39 | 96.40 | 256 |
| **Three Mth Euro DM** | Sep 93 | 93.56 | 93.56 | 93.48 | 93.48 | 18251 |
| Previous open interest: 685864 | Dec 93 | 94.12 | 94.14 | 94.03 | 94.04 | 21504 |
| **Long Gilt** | Sep 93 | 113-12 | 113-12 | 112-27 | 113-01 | 32303 |
| Previous open interest: 96715 | Dec 93 | 112-19 | 112-20 | 112-08 | 112-11 | 3640 |
| **Japanese Govmt Bond** | Sep 93 | 111.60 | 111.72 | 111.60 | 111.58 | 180 |
| | Dec 93 | 110.90 | 111.09 | 110.90 | 110.95 | 1786 |
| **German Gov Bd Bund** | Sep 93 | 97.56 | 97.63 | 97.13 | 97.19 | 56266 |
| Previous open interest: 201199 | Dec 93 | 97.70 | 97.72 | 97.30 | 97.32 | 1930 |
| **German Gov Bd Bobl** | Sep 93 | 100.64 | 100.65 | 100.30 | 100.30 | 2266 |
| Previous open interest: 17404 | Dec 93 | 100.73 | 100.73 | 100.73 | 100.43 | 72 |
| **Three month ECU** | Sep 93 | 92.94 | 92.94 | 92.79 | 92.79 | 658 |
| Previous open interest: 32882 | Dec 93 | 93.95 | 93.95 | 93.84 | 93.85 | 423 |
| **Euro Swiss Franc** | Sep 93 | 95.41 | 95.42 | 95.34 | 95.35 | 4426 |
| Previous open interest: 51766 | Dec 93 | 95.73 | 95.74 | 95.69 | 95.69 | 950 |
| **Italian Govmt Bond** | Sep 93 | 112.15 | 112.30 | 111.66 | 111.70 | 11997 |
| Previous open interest: 61523 | Dec 93 | 111.85 | 111.92 | 111.36 | 111.30 | 254 |

MONEY MARKETS

**Exchange index compared with 1985 was up at 80.3 (day's range 79.9-80.3).**

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

| Mkt Rates for August 16 | Range | Close | 1 month | 3 month |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Amsterdam | 2.8065-2.8323 | 2.8206-2.8241 | ⅛-⅜ds | ⅜-⅝ds |
| Brussels | 53.18-54.17 | 53.98-54.17 | n/a | n/a |
| Copenhagen | 10.3100-10.4250 | 10.3360-10.3740 | 6-10ds | 11¾-18ds |
| Dublin | 1.0835-1.0885 | 1.0840-1.0880 | 8-15ds | 23-35ds |
| Frankfurt | 2.4924-2.5121 | 2.5033-2.5065 | ⅛-¼ds | ⅜-½ds |
| Lisbon | 256.69-261.34 | 260.56-261.34 | 122-135ds | 342-384ds |
| Madrid | 206.87-209.67 | 206.87-207.76 | 92-106ds | 251-270ds |
| Milan | 2376.30-2400.70 | 2389.10-2393.70 | 6-8ds | 19-23ds |
| Montreal | 1.9226-1.9515 | 1.9494-1.9515 | n/a | n/a |
| New York | 1.4610-1.4840 | 1.4830-1.4840 | 0.39-0.36pr | 0.99-0.96pr |
| Oslo | 10.8550-10.9710 | 10.9050-10.9440 | ¼-½ds | ⅜-⅛pr |
| Paris | 8.8320-8.9130 | 8.8600-8.8820 | 3⅝-4¼ds | 5⅞-6¼ds |
| Stockholm | 11.9200-12.0110 | 11.9480-11.9870 | 1⅞-2¼ds | 4⅝-5⅛ds |
| Tokyo | 147.89-150.04 | 149.78-150.04 | ½-¼pr | 1⅛-1pr |
| Vienna | 17.53-17.84 | 17.79-17.84 | n/a | n/a |
| Zurich | 2.2193-2.2387 | 2.2193-2.2223 | ¼-⅛pr | ¾-½pr |

*Source: Extel* *Premium - pr. Discount - ds.*

OTHER STERLING

| | |
|---|---|
| Argentina peso* | 1.4653-1.4679 |
| Australia dollar | 2.1633-2.1657 |
| Bahrain dinar | 0.546-0.558 |
| Brazil cruzeiro * | 118.73-120.00 |
| Cyprus pound | 0.7535-0.7635 |
| Finland marka | 8.562-8.678 |
| Greece drachma | 345.5-352.5 |
| Hong Kong dollar | 11.3872-11.3926 |
| India rupee | 45.59-46.55 |
| Kuwait dinar KD | 0.436-0.446 |
| Malaysia ringgit | 3.7460-3.7487 |
| Mexico peso | 4.5-4.6 |
| New Zealand dollar | 2.6588-2.6640 |
| Saudi Arabia riyal | 5.417-5.543 |
| Singapore dollar | 2.3598-2.3629 |
| S Africa rand (fin) | 6.8972-6.9315 |
| S Africa rand (com) | 4.9677-4.9759 |
| U A E dirham | 5.313-5.437 |

*Barclays Bank GTS * Lloyds Bank*

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

| | |
|---|---|
| Australia | 1.4727-1.4738 |
| Austria | 11.97-11.98 |
| Belgium (Com) | 36.24-36.25 |
| Canada | 1.3114-1.3119 |
| Denmark | 7.0404-7.0504 |
| France | 6.0310-6.0360 |
| Germany | 1.7005-1.7015 |
| Hong Kong | 7.7522-7.7532 |
| Ireland | 1.3695-1.3715 |
| Italy | 1618.5-1619.5 |
| Japan | 101.17-101.24 |
| Malaysia | 2.5500-2.5510 |
| Netherlands | 1.9113-1.9118 |
| Norway | 7.4025-7.4045 |
| Portugal | 174.55-174.85 |
| Singapore | 1.6060-1.6070 |
| Spain | 140.40-140.60 |
| Sweden | 8.1063-8.1163 |
| Switzerland | 1.5145-1.5155 |

MONEY RATES (%)

**Base Rates:** Clearing Banks 6 Finance Hse 6

**Discount Market Loans:** O/night high: 6¼ Low 4 Week fixed: 5 11/16

**Treasury Bills (Dis):** Buy: 2 mth 5⅝; 3 mth 5⅝. Sell: 2 mth 5 9/16; 3 mth: 5 9/16.

| | 1 mth | 2 mth | 3 mth | 6 mth | 12 mth |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Prime Bank Bills (Dis):** | 5 13/16-5 11/16 | 5 13/16-5 11/16 | 5¾-5⅝ | 5 11/16-5 9/16 | |
| **Sterling Money Rates:** | 5 13/16-5¾ | 6-5¾ | 5 13/16-5 11/16 | 5 11/16-5 9/16 | 5⅝-5½ |
| **Interbank:** | 5 13/16-5¾ | 6-5¾ | 5 13/16-5 11/16 | 5 11/16-5 9/16 | 5⅝-5½ |
| Overnight: open 5¼, close 4. | | | | | |
| **Local Authority Deps:** | 5¾ | n/a | 5¾ | 5⅝ | 5½ |
| **Sterling CDs:** | 5¾-5 11/16 | 5 13/16-5¾ | 5 11/16-5 9/16 | 5⅝-5½ | 5½-5⅜ |
| **Dollar CDs:** | 3.07-3.04 | n/a | 3.13-3.10 | 3.31-3.28 | 3.52-3.49 |
| **Building Society CDs:** | 5¾-5 11/16 | 5⅞-5 11/16 | 5 13/16-5 11/16 | 5⅝-5½ | 5⅝-5½ |

**ECGD:** Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance. Make-up day: July 30, 1993. Agreed rates Aug 25, 1993 to Sept 25, 1993. Scheme III: 7.26%. Reference rate July 1, 1993 to July 30, 1993. Scheme IV & V: 6.009%.

EUROPEAN MONEY DEPOSITS (%)

| Currency | 7 day | 1 mth | 3 mth | 6 mth | Call |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Dollar:** | 3⅛-2⅞ | 3⅛-2⅞ | 3⅛-3 | 3¼-3⅛ | 3⅛-2⅞ |
| **Deutschemark:** | 6⅝-6½ | 6 9/16-6 7/16 | 6⅜-6¼ | 6⅛-6 | 7-6 |
| **French Franc:** | 10½-9½ | 10¼-9¾ | 8⅛-8 | 7⅝-7¼ | 10-9 |
| **Swiss Franc:** | 5¼-4⅞ | 4⅞-4¾ | 4 11/16-4 9/16 | 4⅜-4¼ | 5-4 |
| **Yen:** | 3⅛-3⅛ | 3⅛-3 | 2 15/16-2 13/16 | 2⅞-2¾ | 3⅛-2⅞ |

GOLD AND PRECIOUS METALS (Baird & Co)

**Bullion:** Open $371.25-371.75 Close: $374.30-374.80 High: $374.30-374.80 Low: $367.50-368.00 **Krugerrand:** $373.50-375.50 (£251.00-253.00)

**Sovereigns:** Old $87.00-90.00 (£57.75-59.75) New $87.00-90.00 (£57.75-59.75)

**Platinum:** $387.75 (£264.70) **Silver:** $4.78 (£3.22) **Palladium:** $139.25 (£95.05)

LIFFE OPTIONS

| | Series | Calls Oct | Calls Jan | Calls Apr | Puts Oct | Puts Jan | Puts Apr |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Alld Lyon | 550 | 54 | 62 | 70 | 6½ | 16 | 21 |
| (*590) | 600 | 21 | 30½ | 41 | 26 | 37½ | 43 |
| Argyll | 300 | 35 | 40½ | 46 | 5 | 11 | 13½ |
| (*324½) | 330 | 15 | 22½ | 29 | 16 | 24 | 27 |
| ASDA | 67 | 3 | - | - | 8 | - | - |
| (*61½) | 76 | 1½ | - | - | 16 | - | - |
| Boots | 460 | 27 | 36½ | 45½ | 12 | 19½ | 25½ |
| (*473½) | 500 | 9½ | 17 | 26½ | 34 | 42 | 47 |
| Br Airways | 345 | 23 | 32½ | - | 14 | 22½ | - |
| (*350) | 360 | 15½ | 24 | 32 | 21½ | 30½ | 35 |
| BP | 300 | 16½ | 23½ | 28 | 9 | 14½ | 17½ |
| (*303) | 330 | 4 | 10½ | 15 | 28½ | 31½ | 34½ |
| Br Steel | 110 | 13½ | 18½ | 22 | 5 | 8½ | 10½ |
| (*117) | 120 | 8 | 13½ | 17 | 10 | 13½ | 16 |
| C & W | 800 | 58 | 72 | 87 | 15½ | 27½ | 33½ |
| (*833½) | 850 | 29 | 44 | 59½ | 38 | 50 | 57 |
| CU | 629 | 30 | - | - | 15½ | - | - |
| (*635½) | 677 | 9 | - | - | 46½ | - | - |
| ICI | 661 | 32½ | 49½ | - | 24½ | 32 | - |
| (*679½) | 750 | 8 | 20½ | 27 | 72½ | 77 | 92 |
| Kingfishr | 650 | 35½ | 52½ | 65½ | 19 | 27 | 32 |
| (*668½) | 700 | 11½ | 28 | 39 | 47½ | 54 | 58½ |
| Land Sec | 650 | 40½ | 51 | 62½ | 12 | 22 | 28½ |
| (*670) | 700 | 14 | 25½ | 37 | 38 | 48 | 54½ |
| M & S | 360 | 22 | 29½ | 36 | 8½ | 15 | 17 |
| (*368½) | 390 | 6½ | 15 | 21½ | 25½ | 31 | 32 |
| Nat West | 460 | 29 | 41 | 49½ | 12 | 18½ | 27 |
| (*470) | 500 | 10½ | 21½ | 25½ | 35 | 41 | 49 |
| Sainsbury | 460 | 43 | 53 | 62½ | 7 | 16 | 19 |
| (*491½) | 500 | 19 | 29 | 39½ | 24 | 32½ | 37 |
| Shell | 650 | 23½ | 39½ | 44½ | 16½ | 23½ | 34½ |
| (*662½) | 700 | 6 | 17½ | 23 | 50 | 54½ | 64 |
| Smkl Bch | 430 | 31 | 40½ | 49 | 14 | 24½ | 28 |
| (*432) | 460 | 13 | 23½ | 31 | 37 | 46½ | 50 |
| Storehse | 220 | 16 | 22 | 25½ | 7½ | 13 | 15 |
| (*225) | 240 | 6½ | 12 | 16 | 19 | 24½ | 26½ |
| Trafalgar | 101 | 11½ | - | - | 5½ | - | - |
| (*105½) | 110 | 6½ | 10 | 13 | 10½ | 14 | 16 |
| Unilever | 950 | 79½ | 92 | 104 | 11½ | 19½ | 30 |
| (*1005½) | 1000 | 44½ | 60½ | 73 | 27½ | 38 | 48 |
| Zeneca | 650 | 29 | 45 | 52 | 23½ | 32 | 46 |
| (*660) | 700 | 8 | 22 | 28½ | 57 | 63½ | 76 |

| | Series | Calls Oct | Calls Feb | Calls May | Puts Oct | Puts Feb | Puts May |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Grnd Met | 420 | 40 | 54½ | 59 | 6 | 16 | 19½ |
| (*452½) | 460 | 16 | 28 | 36½ | 21 | 34½ | 38½ |
| Ladbroke | 200 | 16 | 22½ | 24½ | 11 | 16 | 22½ |
| (*206½) | 220 | 6½ | 13 | 16 | 23½ | 28 | 34½ |
| Utd Bisc | 360 | 35½ | 45½ | 48 | 9 | 17½ | 25 |
| (*384½) | 390 | 16½ | 29 | 31½ | 24 | 32 | 40½ |

August 16, 1993 Tot: 23777 Calls: 12909 Puts: 10868 FT-SE Calls: 2855 Puts: 4087

*Underlying security price.

| | Series | Calls Nov | Calls Jan | Calls Apr | Puts Nov | Puts Jan | Puts Apr |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BAA | 750 | 61½ | 69½ | 78 | 13½ | 29½ | 29½ |
| (*783) | 800 | 31 | 36½ | 49½ | 34½ | 43 | 48 |
| Thames W. | 500 | 39½ | 44 | 52 | 9½ | 14 | 17 |
| (*524½) | 550 | 13 | 17½ | 26½ | 36 | 40½ | 43½ |

| | Series | Calls Nov | Calls Feb | Calls May | Puts Nov | Puts Feb | Puts May |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BAT Ind | 450 | 36 | 51 | - | 9 | 15½ | - |
| (*470½) | 475 | 23 | 35 | - | 20½ | 26½ | - |
| BTR | 390 | 21½ | 30½ | 34 | 12 | 15½ | 21 |
| (*399) | 420 | 7½ | 15½ | 19 | 29½ | 32½ | 37 |
| Br Aero | 420 | 59 | 74½ | 82 | 21 | 33 | 41½ |
| (*452½) | 460 | 37½ | 55 | 63 | 40 | 52½ | 62 |
| Br Telcm | 420 | 25 | 29 | 34½ | 10½ | 18 | 20½ |
| (*429) | 460 | 7 | 13 | 17 | 35½ | 41½ | 43 |
| Cadbury | 460 | 30 | 42 | 45 | 14½ | 21 | 28½ |
| (*472) | 500 | 11 | 22 | 25½ | 38 | 43 | 51 |
| Guinness | 460 | 30 | 40 | 48 | 17 | 24 | 32 |
| (*470) | 500 | 12 | 21 | 27 | 41 | 47 | 54 |
| GEC | 330 | 31 | 36½ | 41 | 5 | 9½ | 11½ |
| (*348½) | 360 | 13 | 19 | 24 | 18 | 23 | 25 |
| Hanson | 240 | 20 | 23½ | 24½ | 6 | 9½ | 12½ |
| (*255½) | 260 | 9 | 13 | 14½ | 14½ | 19 | 22 |
| LASMO | 130 | 13½ | 18 | 21 | 9½ | 11 | 15 |
| (*133) | 140 | 8½ | 13½ | 16 | 15½ | 18½ | 20 |
| Lucas | 140 | 20½ | 23½ | 26½ | 6½ | 9 | 12 |
| (*154½) | 160 | 7½ | 12 | 15 | 16 | 18½ | 21 |
| Pilkingtn | 140 | 16 | 19 | 22 | 5½ | 9½ | 11½ |
| (*149) | 160 | 7½ | 9½ | 12½ | 16 | 21½ | 23 |
| Prudential | 300 | 30½ | 36½ | 39 | 6 | 8½ | 14 |
| (*324) | 330 | 12 | 18½ | 21½ | 10½ | 22½ | 28½ |
| Redland | 500 | 70½ | 78 | 84½ | 9 | 15 | 26½ |
| (*562) | 550 | 34½ | 47 | 54½ | 28 | 35 | 48 |
| Royal Ins | 317 | 31½ | 39½ | - | 9 | 13 | - |
| (*335) | 346 | 15 | 23½ | - | 23 | 26½ | - |
| Tesco | 220 | 20 | 29½ | 32 | 9 | 14 | 18 |
| (*233) | 240 | 10 | 19 | 22 | 20½ | 24½ | 29 |
| Vodafone | 500 | 37½ | 50½ | 60 | 18½ | 28½ | 33 |
| (*525) | 550 | 15 | 27½ | 36½ | 48 | 56½ | 60½ |
| Williams | 330 | 22½ | 30½ | 34½ | 14 | 18 | 24½ |
| (*340) | 360 | 8½ | 16½ | 21 | 32 | 35½ | 41 |

FT-SE INDEX (*3008)

| | 2900 | 2950 | 3000 | 3050 | 3100 | 3150 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Calls** | | | | | | |
| Aug | 120 | 71 | 24 | 4 | 1½ | 1½ |
| Sep | 135 | 93 | 57 | 33 | 16 | 8 |
| Oct | 152 | 114 | 81 | 55 | 34 | 20 |
| Nov | 171 | 134 | 103 | 76 | 54 | 38 |
| Dec | 190 | - | 124 | - | 74 | - |
| **Puts** | | | | | | |
| Aug | 1½ | 2½ | 11 | 44 | 94 | 144 |
| Sep | 11 | 20 | 35 | 61 | 99 | 144 |
| Oct | 22 | 34 | 52 | 75 | 106 | 145 |
| Nov | 36 | 49 | 68 | 92 | 120 | 156 |
| Dec | 50 | - | 82 | - | 137 | - |

| | Series | Calls Sep | Calls Dec | Calls Mar | Puts Sep | Puts Dec | Puts Mar |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Abby Nat | 390 | 17½ | 30 | 39 | 6 | 14 | 22 |
| (*399½) | 420 | 4 | 15½ | 23½ | 24 | 30½ | 37½ |
| Amstrad | 30 | 4½ | 6 | 7 | ½ | 2 | 3 |
| (*34) | 35 | 1½ | 3½ | 4½ | 3 | 4½ | 5½ |
| Barclays | 460 | 29 | 44½ | 54 | 5 | 14 | 22 |
| (*480) | 500 | 6½ | 22 | 32½ | 25½ | 33½ | 42½ |
| Blue Circ | 280 | 12 | 20½ | 28 | 9 | 21 | 25 |
| (*280) | 300 | 4 | 12 | 19 | 23 | 33 | 37 |
| Br Gas | 330 | 7½ | 15½ | 20½ | 10½ | 22 | 24½ |
| (*322½) | 360 | 2 | 5½ | 10 | 36 | 44 | 45½ |
| Dixons | 220 | 12 | 23 | 29 | 7 | 14½ | 19 |
| (*223½) | 240 | 4½ | 14 | 20½ | 19½ | 25½ | 30 |
| Forte | 220 | 17 | 24 | 30 | 4 | 11 | 15 |
| (*231) | 240 | 5½ | 13 | 20½ | 13½ | 21½ | 25½ |
| Hillsdwn | 160 | 8 | 14 | 19 | 6½ | 13 | 16 |
| (*161) | 180 | 2 | 6½ | 11 | 21½ | 26½ | 29 |
| Lonrho | 120 | 10 | 16 | 20 | 3½ | 7½ | 11 |
| (*126) | 130 | 4½ | 12 | 15 | 8 | 13 | 16 |
| Sears | 110 | 5 | 8 | 11 | 3½ | 6½ | 8 |
| (*111½) | 120 | 1½ | 4 | 6½ | 10½ | 13 | 14 |
| Thrn Emi | 900 | 51 | 77 | 85 | 6 | 19 | 29½ |
| (*934) | 950 | 18 | 46½ | 57½ | 25½ | 42 | 52½ |
| Tomkins | 220 | 14 | 23 | 27½ | 4 | 9½ | 14 |
| (*228) | 240 | 4 | 13 | 17½ | 15½ | 21 | 24½ |
| TSB | 200 | 12 | 19½ | 24 | 4½ | 9½ | 14 |
| (*205) | 220 | 3½ | 10 | 14½ | 17 | 21½ | 25½ |
| Wellcome | 600 | 51 | 69½ | 82 | 5½ | 26 | 34 |
| (*642½) | 650 | 18½ | 41½ | 54 | 26½ | 50½ | 59 |

| | Series | Calls Sep | Calls Dec | Calls Apr | Puts Sep | Puts Dec | Puts Apr |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Glaxo | 500 | 32½ | 46 | 60 | 11 | 32½ | 42 |
| (*521½) | 550 | 11 | 26½ | 41 | 41½ | 64 | 76 |
| HSBC | 750 | 33½ | 61 | 80 | 17½ | 35½ | 55 |
| (*768) | 800 | 10½ | 38 | 56 | 48½ | 63½ | 81½ |
| Reuter | 1500 | 54½ | 107 | 44½ | 25 | 63 | 84½ |
| (*1519) | 1550 | 25½ | 84 | 17½ | 52½ | 87 | 107 |

| | Series | Calls Sep | Calls Dec | Calls Feb | Puts Sep | Puts Dec | Puts Feb |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| R-Royce | 160 | 6½ | 13 | 18 | 8½ | 16 | 18½ |
| (*159½) | 180 | 1½ | 6½ | 9½ | 24½ | 30 | 31½ |

| | Series | Calls Oct | Calls Dec | Calls Mar | Puts Oct | Puts Dec | Puts Mar |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fisons | 160 | 20½ | 23½ | 26½ | 6 | 10 | 13½ |
| (*172) | 180 | 8 | 13 | 16½ | 16 | 21½ | 24½ |

| | Series | Calls Nov | Calls Feb | Calls May | Puts Nov | Puts Feb | Puts May |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Eastrn Elc | 500 | 48 | 56½ | 62½ | 7 | 14½ | 17½ |
| (*530½) | 550 | 18½ | 28 | 35½ | 29 | 36½ | 40 |

| | Series | Calls Sep | Calls Dec | Calls Mar | Puts Sep | Puts Dec | Puts Mar |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Natl Pwr | 330 | 32½ | 43 | 47 | 2 | 6½ | 10½ |
| (*357) | 360 | 9½ | 24 | 29 | 10½ | 18 | 22½ |
| Scot Pwr | 350 | 8½ | 20 | - | 8 | 14 | - |
| (*349) | 390 | 1 | 5 | 9 | 42 | 42 | 44 |

COMMODITIES

**COMMODITY REPORT:** Cocoa futures closed with sharp gains amid signs of a pick-up in manufacturer buying interest. Robusta coffee *futures* also closed *sharply higher* with the market continuing to advance after staging a major turn around on Friday. Wheat and barley futures traded slowly with *prices mainly higher*.

LONDON COMMODITY EXCHANGE

COCOA

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sep | 766-765 | Dec | 845-842 |
| Dec | 786-785 | Mar | 860-856 |
| Mar | 804-803 | May | 866 BID |
| May | 813-811 | Jul | 880-865 |
| Jul | 821-820 | | |
| Sep | 832-830 | | Volume: 7671 |

ROBUSTA COFFEE ($)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sep | 1200-1197 | May | 1130-1120 |
| Nov | 1169-1167 | Jul | 1130-1120 |
| Jan | 1142-1140 | Sep | 1120-1100 |
| Mar | 1130-1125 | | Volume: 3031 |

RAW SUGAR (FOB)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| C Czarnikow | | Dec | unq |
| Spot: unq | | Mar | — |
| May | unq | May | — |
| Aug | — | Aug | — |
| Oct | — | | Volume: 0 |

WHITE SUGAR (FOB)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Reuters | | May | 258.4-58.0 |
| Spot: 285.0 | | Aug | 263.4-62.5 |
| Oct | 255.6-55.0 | Oct | 254.9-53.5 |
| Dec | 255.0-54.0 | Dec | 256.9-55.5 |
| Mar | 256.1-55.5 | | Volume: 1068 |

MEAT & LIVESTOCK COMMISSION

Average fatstock prices at representative markets on August 16

| (p/kg lw) | Pig | Sheep | Cattle |
|---|---|---|---|
| GB: | 72.23 | 87.00 | 130.82 |
| (+/-) | -1.06 | -0.73 | -0.01 |
| Eng/Wales: | 72.23 | 87.00 | 130.78 |
| (+/-) | -0.83 | -7.05 | -0.44 |
| (%) | -55.0 | -21.8 | -17.5 |
| Scotland: | n/a | 86.96 | 131.45 |
| (+/-) | n/a | -5.61 | -1.60 |
| (%) | n/a | -83.9 | -60.9 |

LONDON MEAT FUTURES

Live Pig (/kg)

| | Open | Close | | Open | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Aug | unq | unq | May | 105.5 | 105.5 |
| Sep | 99.0 | 99.0 | | | Volume: 5 |

GNI LONDON GRAIN FUTURES

WHEAT (close £/t)

| | |
|---|---|
| Sep | 105.15 |
| Nov | 106.80 |
| Jan | 108.85 |
| Mar | 111.00 |
| May | 112.80 |
| | Volume: 212 |

BARLEY (close £/t)

| | |
|---|---|
| Sep | 100.60 |
| Nov | 103.55 |
| Jan | 105.65 |
| Mar | 107.65 |
| May | 108.65 |
| | Volume: 2 |

HI-PRO SOYA (close £/t)

| | |
|---|---|
| Aug | unq |
| Oct | .. |
| Dec | .. |
| Feb | . |
| Apr | — |
| | Volume: 0 |

POTATO

| (£/t) | Open | Close |
|---|---|---|
| Nov | unq | 65.0 |
| Apr | 80.5 | 77.8 |
| May | 91.0 | 89.0 |
| | | Volume: 229 |

RUBBER

No 1 RSS Cif (p/k)

Sep 60.75-61.25

**ICIS-LOR (London 6.00pm):** The strength of US products which had supported the market last week, started to fade and prices did likewise.

CRUDE OILS ($/barrel FOB)

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Brent Physical | 16.75 | -0.15 |
| Brent 15 day (Sep) | 16.90 | -0.15 |
| Brent 15 day (Oct) | 17.05 | -0.10 |
| W Texas Intermediate (Sep) | 17.85 | -0.25 |
| W Texas Intermediate (Oct) | 18.30 | -0.20 |

PRODUCTS ($/MT)

Spot CIF NW Europe (prompt delivery)

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Premium Gas .15 | Bid: 194 (n/c) | Offer: 196 (n/c) |
| Gasoil EEC | 160 (-2) | 162 (-2) |
| Non EEC 1H Sep | 163 (-1) | 164 (-1) |
| Non EEC 1H Oct | 166 (-1) | 167 (-1) |
| 3.5 Fuel Oil | 60 (n/c) | 61 (n/c) |
| Naphtha | 160 (-1) | 162 (n/c) |

IPE FUTURES GNI Ltd

GAS OIL

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sep | 161.75-62.00 | Dec | 168.75-69.00 |
| Oct | 164.75-65.00 | Jan | 170.25-70.50 |
| Nov | 166.75-67.00 | Feb | 169.75-71.00 |
| | | | Vol: 7145 |

BRENT (6.00pm)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sep | 17.00-17.01 | Dec | 17.42 SLR |
| Oct | 17.06-17.07 | Jan | 17.48-17.53 |
| Nov | 17.23-17.25 | | Vol: 23422 |

UNLEADED GASOLINE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sep | 185.50-85.75 | Dec | n/a |
| Oct | n/a | Jan | n/a |
| Nov | n/a | | Vol: 0 |

BIFFEX GNI Ltd ($10/pt)

| | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| Aug 93 | 1435 | 1429 | 1435 |
| Sep 93 | 1490 | 1485 | 1490 |
| Oct 93 | 1520 | 1515 | 1520 |
| Nov 93 | 1530 | 1520 | 1530 |

Vol: 238 lots. Open int'st: 3392 Index 1366 +11

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE

| (Official) (Volume prev day) | Cash | 3mth | Rudolf Wolff Vol |
|---|---|---|---|
| Copper Gde A ($/tonne) | 1931.0-1932.0 | 1897.5-1898.0 | 117650 |
| Lead ($/tonne) | 382.50-383.00 | 395.50-396.00 | 104275 |
| Zinc Spec Hi Gde ($/tonne) | 865.00-866.00 | 879.50-880.50 | 367325 |
| Tin ($/tonne) | 4785.0-4787.0 | 4840.0-4845.0 | 6285 |
| Aluminium Hi Gde ($/tonne) | 1172.0-1172.5 | 1196.0-1197.0 | 990525 |
| Nickel ($/tonne) | 4690.0-4695.0 | 4753.0-4755.0 | 41646 |

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# UK truck maker slips into top gear to take on the giants

**A three-year recession has played havoc with Britain's truck industry. Ross Tieman reports on the battle to capture customers**

HOWARD BARLOW



Steering ERF to success: Peter Foden, who has been at the helm of the company for 30 years

It is 62 years since Edwin Richard Foden stomped out of a board meeting of his family's lorry company at Sandbach, Cheshire, because he disagreed with their assessment that the future of road haulage lay in steam power. Astonishingly, both ERF, the company he founded two years later with Dennis, his son, to demonstrate his belief in the diesel engine, and Foden, now owned by Paccar, the American truck maker, are still in business.

But it is ERF that flies the flag as Britain's biggest remaining homegrown heavy truck maker. And it is ERF that will live or die by its belief that an American-style assembly operation can out-manoeuvre the rumbling advance of the huge, vertically integrated European truck builders.

It is a David and Goliath battle of heroic proportions. On one side, companies such as Mercedes Benz, Volvo, Renault and Iveco, with multi-billion pound product development budgets, scale economies, plants round the globe and entrenched international dealer networks. On the other, Peter Foden, ERF chairman, and 700 employees, making perhaps 3,000 lorries a year and with £14 million to spend on designing and introducing a new truck that must win back defectors among British customers and win over European hauliers. Impossible odds? Apparently not. This May, ERF launched its new tractor unit, the EC. In July, the company sold 124 trucks, up from 98 a year ago and maintaining a strong surge for a second month. ERF believes the fight back has begun.

Not before time. A three-year recession of unprecedented severity has played havoc with Britain's truck industry. From an unsustainable 1989 peak of 55,000 vehicles a year, sales slumped to 30,000 a year and now, in their first year of slow recovery, are on course to perhaps 35,000 in 1993.

The slump drove AWD in Dunstable, Bedfordshire, out of business, and fragmented what had been Britain's biggest producer, the Anglo-Dutch Leyland DAF group. A management buyout team has taken over the Leyland plant in Lancashire, but the hiatus has enabled Iveco to seize market leadership.

During the first seven months of 1993, the number of trucks sold in Britain was up year-on-year by 5.7 per cent at 17,482. But the number of trucks made in Britain fell 638 to 9,359. In 12 months, foreign-built vehicles have increased their market share from 39.5 to 46.5 per cent. Given that Britain had a hefty trade deficit on trucks, spending £506 million on imports in 1992, but selling only £330 million of British-built trucks overseas, the figures should be a cause for concern.

Britain has joined the European truck market without an effective national champion. The January-July UK sales table shows Iveco at number one, followed in descending order of volume by Mercedes Benz, Leyland, Renault/Volvo, Scania, MAN and ERF.

But among the Europeans, only Iveco and Volvo assemble vehicles in Britain. Mercedes, Scania and MAN do not. Every extra truck they sell displaces British jobs and cash overseas. Iveco is not just UK market leader: it is also the largest volume truck builder in Britain through Iveco Ford, a company jointly owned by Fiat of Italy and Ford of America, and a niche player through ownership of Seddon Atkinson. Here is a perfect demonstration of the impact intensifying competition is having among Europe's lorry manufacturers.

Iveco was formed in 1975 by a merger of the truck-making activities of Fiat and OM in Italy, Unic in France and Magirus Deutz in Germany. A decade later, Iveco, now a Fiat subsidiary, moved to strengthen its United Kingdom presence by acquiring a half share in Ford's British lorry making business, based at Langley, Hertfordshire.

Iveco Ford has invested £400 million in modernisation and the introduction of a new light- and medium-weight truck, the Cargo, with a SuperCargo model available for heavier jobs. UK sales from Langley rose 10 per cent during the first seven months, to reach 3,105 vehicles. Trucks were also exported to Scandinavia. But sales of Iveco imports from Italy and Germany were up faster still, as the company, traditionally a weakling at the heavy end of the UK market, introduced other new models generated by its £2.5 billion model replacement programme.

New products are only part of the Europeans' success. Another is their desperation to sell trucks. Manufacturers left with hefty surplus capacity and rising losses have thrown themselves into the British market. Huge discounts are offered on list prices. Fair competition or predatory pricing? The line is thin.

Amid this maelstrom, ERF's survival is a source of wonder. Thirty years at the company's helm have given Mr Foden a knack of steering the company through the industry's storms. John Bryant, the managing director, recruited from Volvo two years ago, has reorganised the plants at Sandbach and nearby Middlewich to make them leaner, more flexible, more efficient.

ERF's battle for market share is more than a tussle between truck makers. It is a trial between two manufacturing systems. The continentals have built their success upon vertical integration, developing their own engines and drive trains, at huge cost, but selling standardised trucks in large volumes. ERF, like its American peers, has chosen instead to buy components from world-leading specialist manufacturers: engines from Cummins and Perkins, gearboxes from Eaton and ZF, axles from Rockwell, and so on. Together, Rod England, sales director, says, ERF's suppliers spend $1 billion a year on research and development, and achieve economies of scale that even the Europeans cannot achieve.

So ERF's £14 million investment in the EC range was concentrated on developing the new cab and vehicle suspension and on tooling up for production. The new cab is available in three trim levels, on a variety of chassis. An ERF customer is thus offered an extraordinary pick 'n' mix range of options from which to select a truck to suit his requirements exactly, albeit at a somewhat higher price.

The market verdict on this strategy is encouraging. ERF trucks are operated by many of Britain's leading distribution groups, including oil companies, BOC, Wincanton and Exel Logistics. Since Britain's distribution industry is supposedly the world's best, that is an important badge of quality and a reflection of competitive through-life cost.

Among the smaller operators who account for 60 per cent of UK heavy truck purchases, ERF reckons sales are on an upswing. Mr England is now attacking behind enemy lines, appointing distributors in France and Spain with overnight parts distribution from Sandbach by express carriers.

The battle among truck makers for survival is intensifying. For the past two decades, vertical integration has proved the best formula for success. But the 1990s are demanding a new agility from manufacturers. Like his heirs, Edwin Richard Foden would have relished the challenge.

## TEMPUS

# Hope value

BIOTECHNOLOGY is the great white hope of British industry. Research into new drugs and medical technology is an area in which Britain excels, and the success of the homegrown pharmaceutical giants, until the recent wobbles, was the envy of drug manufacturers worldwide. But until recently, what Britain lacked was a marketplace to raise equity for pioneering new ventures with products that could be the Zantacs of tomorrow.

Domestic institutions have been wary of biotechnology after the disappointment over Porton International, and most prefer to back ventures where they have a secure exit route. That, and the tendency for British biotech companies to obtain listings on Nasdaq, pushed the Stock Exchange to relax rules for listing biotech companies. The recent rash of flotations suggest it has been a success. But not everyone would agree. Most of the recent issues have been of companies making diagnostic products rather than those developing a new therapeutic drug. Many analysts reckon that the diagnostic ventures do not provide an adequate ratio of reward to risk for the equity investor. Selling diagnostic technology is more difficult and requires much greater marketing skills than that required for the sale of a new drug.

The record has not been smooth: new issues have underperformed the market. Nor has pricing helped. Biotech companies are priced by reference to their peers in the absence of earnings. This begs the question why prospectuses include profit projections. These are worse than useless. Investors should be guided by quality of the management and the backers, not by wishful thinking.

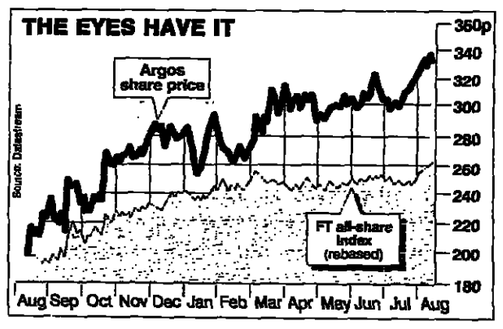
## Argos

MIKE Smith, chief executive of Argos, is right to be worried about the impact of the November Budget on high street sales. Consumer confidence remains fragile, and could easily be destroyed by a sudden hike in income tax, or VAT. Such a heavy blow in the vital weeks before Christmas could not be worse for retailers.

For those, such as Argos, that have long based their appeal on keen pricing, the consequences should, however, not be as dire. Indeed, Argos's market stance, which offers customers some of the lowest prices on the high street across a 4,500 branded product range, is ideally suited to the recession-weary and cynical consumer of the 1990s.

The success of this formula is already apparent from its interim results. Few other retailers can match its 5.9 per cent rise in like-for-like sales. Moreover, in Argos's case, there is also plenty of room for growth from store expansion. Even accounting for new store openings in the current year, there is still scope for 200 further outlets in Britain. Food retailers wrestling with the thorny issue of saturation must be green with envy. Argos is not only getting it right on sales: it also has costs firmly under control. Rental growth is less than 5 per cent, and the rise in wages has been kept down to about 3 per cent.

A prospective price earnings ratio of about 17 reflects the group's strong medium-term prospects.




## Cornerstone

ESTATE agents have long known that their business works best as a cottage industry, with local managers running their offices on a long leash, heavily incentivised by commission or profit-sharing. Abbey National's sale of Cornerstone is yet another reminder that buying culturally different businesses is an expensive way to build market share in your own operation.

Insurance companies and building societies bought into this market as it was peaking on the simplistic view that they could piggyback sales of their own products and the cost of the shop would be paid for by commission income from selling houses. Even leaving aside return on capital, the investments never even worked at an operating level. Cornerstone accumulated £88 million of losses for Abbey, and estate agencies are continuing to be a cash drain for Royal Insurance, and even specialists like John D Wood.

The two entrepreneurs picking up Cornerstone are paying a fraction of the price paid by Abbey, but the future profits of the business will depend more on management skills than the cost of capital.

Typically, commissions on financial products make up only 15 per cent of an estate agent's turnover. That leaves the responsibility of covering average overheads of about £150,000 to the core business of selling houses. But statistics from Cornerstone's vendor suggests that Abbey is selling out just as recovery is on the way: only two weeks ago it announced that repossessions had fallen by a third in the first six months of the year.

## Takare

TAKARE has adopted a different strategy from Westminster Healthcare, its nearest competitor, by pitching for the volume end of the nursing home business rather than the smaller, but higher margin, private sector.

Private patients are paying a premium of as much as a third over the rate typically charged to a local authority, currently about £290 per week. That is not necessarily to Takare's disadvantage. The company is targeting the South East for its expansion where local authorities pay more per bed than the average rate and land prices are still depressed. And Takare's occupancy rate of 97 per cent is a good answer to doomsayers who forecast problems after the introduction of the community care reforms.

Longer term, the company is hoping to take a bigger slice of government provision for chronic care. The NHS is still a big provider with some 65,000 beds, but Takare is banking on a steady reduction in NHS provision due to state cash constraints, with private sector companies filling in the gap.

For shareholders the question must be how that gap will be funded. Takare sees no pressure to raise new equity with profits covering interest more than three times. But gearing is set to rise from 46 per cent to about 85 per cent at the end of next year. With the shares trading on a multiple near 17 times likely 1993 earnings, a rights issue to fund annual capital expenditure of £40 million must be tempting.

# THE TIMES CITY DIARY

## Lodged back in the limelight

AFTER an absence of nearly a year, one former City high-flyer is back in the headlines for reasons he could hardly have anticipated. Pat Lodge, who sold UK equities to European clients during a successful spell with SGST Securities, the UK broking and market-making arm of Société Générale, the French bank, dropped out of the limelight in November 1992 after he left the firm. He took his case to an industrial tribunal, claiming unfair dismissal, and now, after lengthy negotiations, has accepted the equivalent of a year's salary by way of compensation. "Normally, people are too shocked to think about their moves," says Lodge, 39, who worked for Morgan Grenfell and Albert E Sharp before joining SGST in March 1990. "I did law at university, which helped." Lodge is now sounding out one or two opportunities in the Square Mile.

## Now you see it...

SIMON Chilewich, the venerable Russian-born trader whose connections in Kazakhstan were particularly useful in bringing Bakyrchik Gold to the London stock market on August 9 after a placing of 7.5 million shares at 120p each, must be regretting the float. At the time, Chilewich, 73, owned 3.75 million shares, equivalent to 25 per cent and worth about £4.5 million. Bankers to his New York incorporated Chilewich International Corporation also noticed the successful float and, being able to value his holding at several million dollars, decided to call in their loans. Today, after a series of share sales "in order to repay bank indebtedness", Chilewich holds a mere 100,000 shares (0.7 per cent). But all is not lost. He remains a consultant, with a three-year contract at $150,000 a year. And should stage two of the development of the mine go ahead next year, Chilewich stands to collect a $750,000 fee.

## Screen break

CORNEY & Barrow, the City wine bar chain run by Chris Brown, is bombarding regulars with a new financial news service after the recent offer in this column from Market-Eye, a simplified version of Topic. ICV, which took over the service from the Stock Exchange a few weeks ago, offered to install screens free of charge in one wine bar chain and C&B, never one to shy away from free publicity, piled in. Michael Kerr-Dineen, chief executive of Credit Lyonnais Laing, was happy to test it. "I'll be forced to buy drinks in the office next to get my salesmen back in again," says Kerr-Dineen, who is holidaying in Cornwall this week, far from screens of any description. Meanwhile, Dow Jones is launching a business news video service next month via desktop computer terminals. The Dow Jones Investment Network will offer live video interviews with directors, politicians and keep track of big market moves. To begin with, it will be aimed at institutions, brokers and banks.



Kerr-Dineen: happy tester

## Figuring it out

THERE is nothing like a tax cut to throw the red-tape brigade into confusion. Witness the chaos after last week's decision by Bonn to cut corporation tax rates. While the German finance ministry was confirming that changes had been decided upon, the German chamber of commerce in London hit back. "We have not heard anything about this. It is rather worrying. What new figures have you got?" It suggested a call to our own trade department, but the result was yet more head scratching. The DTI piped up cheerfully: "Have you tried the German chamber of commerce?"

*Forget the Big Apple. City gents thinking of relocating to America should head for the well-known metropolis of Rochester, Minnesota. Such, at any rate, is the finding of a survey by* Money Magazine, *which places Rochester — an undistinguished blob on the road from Minneapolis to Chicago — top of the list.*

JON ASHWORTH

# BUSINESS LETTERS

## Tackling high insolvency fees

*From Mr B. A. Timbs*

Sir, I strongly support Mr P. E. Shirley's suggestions, (*Business Letters*, August 10). Just because I was one of Hoare Govett Unit Trusts Advisory Service's original clients, most of my capital was frozen in British & Commonwealth Merchant Bank in June 1990. Some four thousand are involved; many of us pensioners.

This month we were told that we would have to wait until some time in 1994 before receiving our final repayment. In the meantime, the administrator will have taken out approximately £4.8 million in fees. Put another way, each executive employed on this case carried a price tag of £72,600 in 1992.

Yours faithfully,
B. A. TIMBS,
Dolphin Field,
Roman Road, Twyford,
Winchester, Hampshire.

## Merit in mess

*From Mr Fred Dickenson*

Sir, Whilst commiserating with Mr Sunderland's misfortune at Frankfurt airport (August 5) when he had to pay to have his smashed duty free booze cleared up, I do not see how his experience is relevant to what he terms "the supposedly iniquitous rates of compensation for senior executives in adverse circumstances".

Shareholders are disgruntled at the iniquitous rates of compensation directors award themselves for making the mess in the first place, not for clearing it up.

Yours faithfully,
FRED DICKENSON,
Woodlands,
Stockbridge Road,
Winchester, Hampshire.

## Happy with a choice of dividend in shares or cash

*From Mr Daniel Adams*

Sir, Mr Hok (*Business Letters*, August 10) expresses the natural anxiety of small shareholders that they may need to bow to the wishes of public companies who push dividends in new shares in lieu of cash. I do not believe he should be unduly worried. An analysis of PLC published accounts will probably show that new share take-up forms only a small proportion of total dividend payable, indicating that most major shareholders — and especially pension funds — are primarily concerned with dividend income.

Certainly, with the continuing and substantial decline in interest rates generally, allied to independent taxation for husbands and wives, the small shareholder will view income from dividends as increasingly important, and all the more so if he or she can benefit from an Inland Revenue refund of tax credits.

However, the "enhanced" share dividend recently paid by some major plcs has to be viewed in a different light: the small shareholder would have profited by taking the shares which were then immediately sold by the relevant company for the shareholder's benefit.

Yours faithfully,
DANIEL ADAMS,
97 Priory Park, Belfast.

*From Mr A. W. McCall*

Sir, As a small holder of shares, I like being offered scrip in lieu of cash from time to time. This enables me to take a view and choose cash or plough back to increase my total holding. I am charged no stamp duty, no postage, no fees or commission. This is super value, the same is offered proportionately to the larger shareholder. What is Mr Hok worried about?

Perhaps he should change his stockbroker/accountant.

Yours faithfully,
ANDREW McCALL,
9 Danvers Way,
Westbury,
Wiltshire.

## Taxman's turn in creditors' queue

*From Mr Robert Gower*

Sir, On reading the debts of Swan Hunter (*The Times*, August 11), I am amazed to see that trade creditors are to receive nothing, whilst the Revenue is to be paid in full.

Is it really surprising that British industry is experiencing such problems whilst such procedures obtain?

Yours faithfully,
ROBERT GOWER,
12 Orchard Close,
Egleton, Rutland.

**Letters to the Business section of *The Times* can be sent by fax to 071-782 5112.**

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DAEJAN HOLDINGS P.L.C.

The Chairman, Mr B. S. E. Freshwater, reports:

- A further years' satisfactory results and confidence in the Group's future
- Investment property values maintained
- 8% increase in dividend

| Year ended 31 March | 1993 | 1992 |
|---|---|---|
| Net Profits After Tax (FRS3 basis) | £13.2m | £8.6m |
| Dividends Per Share | 27.0p | 25.0p |

Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from The Secretary, 162 Shaftesbury Avenue, London WC2H 8HR

# Equities mark time

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began yesterday. Dealings end September 3. §Contango day September 6. Settlement day September 13. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days. Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices.

## BANKS, DISCOUNT, HP

| 1993 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 425 | 345 | Abbey Ntl | 400 † | -1 | 11.5 | 3.6 | 15.4 |
| 284 | 179 | Allied Irish | 271 † | ... | ... | 3.8 | 15.1 |
| 194 | 130 | Aus New Z | 194 | +3 | ... | 4.6 | ... |
| 380¾ | 271½ | Bankamerica | 3181⁄4 | +12¼ | ... | ... | ... |
| 253 | 177 | Bk of Ireland | 247 | ... | ... | 5.0 | 19.9 |
| 350 | 325 | Bk Leumi UK | 350 | ... | 17.0 | 6.1 | ... |
| 176 | 116½ | Bank Scotland | 169 | -2½ | 4.5 | 3.4 | 33.7 |
| 510 | 362 | Barclays | 480 † | -7½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 4½ | 2 | Benchmark | 3½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 21 | 15½ | Carlisle | 20½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 551 | 395 | Cater Allen | 551 | +10 | 27.0 | 6.1 | ... |
| 138½ | 85 | Cattles | 138 | ... | ... | 3.8 | 18.4 |
| 2460 | 1787½ | Chase Manh | 2387½† | +25 | ... | ... | ... |
| 2247½ | 1343½ | Citicorp | 2249¼ | +31¼ | ... | ... | ... |
| 415 | 250 | Close Bros | 405 | +10 | ... | 2.9 | 18.0 |
| £130½ | 9275 | Commerzbk | £130½ | +25 | ... | 3.0 | ... |
| £310½ | £250½ | Deutsche Bk | £310½ | +34½ | ... | 1.9 | ... |
| 95 | 45 | First Nat Fin | 92 † | +½ | ... | 0.7 | ... |
| 1651 | 976 | Fuji Bank Y | 1651 | ... | ... | 0.3 | ∞ |
| 480 | 343 | Gerrard Nat | 486 | +11 | 21.3 | 5.5 | 12.9 |
| 773 | 490 | HSBC | 766 | +10 | 19.0 | 3.1 | 18.3 |
| 752 | 474 | HSBC HK | 744 | +11½ | 19.0 | 3.2 | 17.8 |
| 380 | 243 | Hambros | 377 | -1 | 14.0 | 4.6 | 17.4 |
| 363 | 313 | Joseph (L) | 363 | ... | 16.6 | 5.7 | ... |
| 155 | 96 | King Shaxson | 154 | ... | 9.0 | 7.3 | ... |
| 502 | 312 | Kleinwort Ben | 489 † | -1 | 16.0 | 4.1 | 17.0 |
| 591 | 492 | Lloyds | 550 | +1 | 18.4 | 4.2 | 15.7 |
| 88 | 63 | Lon Scot Bk | 86 | ... | 3.0 | 4.4 | 17.0 |
| 507 | 322 | Nat Aust Bk | 507 | +5 | ... | 4.0 | 17.6 |
| 512 | 398 | Nat West | 470 † | -3 | 17.5 | 4.7 | 28.5 |
| 428 | 270 | Provident | 424 | ... | 11.4 | 3.4 | 18.4 |
| 48 | 39 | Rea Bros | 48 | +2 | 0.5 | 1.3 | 51.0 |
| 305 | 207 | Ryl Bk Scot | 294 | -6½ | 8.8 | 3.7 | ... |
| 1193 | 467½ | Schroders | 1175 | -5 | ... | 1.2 | 23.4 |
| 981 | 576 | Stand Chart | 958 † | -1½ | 20.0 | 2.6 | ... |
| 218 | 145½ | TSB | 205 † | -2 | 6.4 | 3.9 | ... |
| 189 | 78 | Union Disc | 189 | +4 | ... | ... | ... |
| 810 | 528 | Warburg SG | 784 | -8 | ... | 3.0 | 19.8 |
| 282 | 185 | -do- 6% 'A' | 281 | ... | ... | 2.7 | ... |
| 7850 | 4843½ | Wells Fargo | 7850 | +25 | ... | 1.3 | ... |
| 185 | 121 | Westpac | 184 | +1 | ... | 4.1 | ... |
| 280 | 188 | Wintrust | 280 † | ... | 9.3 | 4.2 | 25.0 |

## BREWERIES

| 1993 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 646 | 517 | Allied-Lyons | 589 | -4 | ... | 4.5 | 15.9 |
| 647 | 441 | Bass | 486 | +4 | 18.9 | 4.9 | 10.6 |
| 299 | 189 | Boddington | 275 | +1 | 7.3 | 3.3 | 16.0 |
| 436 | 362 | Bulmer (HP) | 436 | ... | ... | 2.9 | 19.0 |
| 159 | 129 | Burtonwd Brw | 153 | +3 | 4.7 | 3.9 | 12.8 |
| 387 | 261 | Devenish (JA) | 387 | ... | 7.8 | 2.5 | 21.8 |
| 115 | 75 | Eldridge P 'A'▲ | 115 | +3 | ... | 3.5 | 30.4 |
| 68½ | 50 | Fosters Brewing | 54 | -1 | ... | 5.0 | 7.5 |
| 405 | 338 | Fullr Sm 'A'▲ | 400 | ... | 7.4 | 2.3 | 17.1 |
| 480 | 383 | Grand Met | 453 | +6 | 12.3 | 3.4 | 14.9 |
| 427 | 347 | Greenalls Grp | 369 | -4 | 11.7 | 4.0 | 12.2 |
| 572 | 505 | Greene King | 570 | ... | ... | 2.7 | 16.1 |
| 516 | 437 | Guinness | 471 | +9 | ... | 3.1 | 16.8 |
| 281 | 230 | Hardy Hansn | 245 | ... | 7.9 | 4.0 | 13.6 |
| 125 | 105 | Heavitree▲ | 115 | ... | 3.0 | 3.3 | 27.4 |
| 351 | 255 | Highland Dist | 351 | +2 | 6.0 | 2.1 | 23.1 |
| 3138 | 2538 | Hok J | 2938 | ... | 41.0 | 1.7 | 19.1 |
| 58 | 33 | Hoskins Brew | 56 # | ... | ... | ... | 40.3 |
| 323 | 250 | Invrgordn Dist | 297 | ... | ... | 2.9 | 17.0 |
| 186 | 153 | Macallan-Glen | 155 | ... | 0.9 | 0.7 | 34.8 |
| 465 | 375 | Macdn Martn 'A' | 378 | ... | ... | 2.9 | 18.0 |
| 214 | 164 | Mansfield | 198 | +2 | ... | 2.4 | 14.2 |
| 299 | 231 | Mrston Thmp | 297 | +10 | ... | 3.3 | 17.9 |
| 440 | 328½ | Matthew Clark | 435 † | +5 | ... | 4.8 | ∞ |
| 300 | 253 | Mrydwn W | 284 † | +1 | 7.0 | 3.1 | ∞ |
| 545 | 455 | Morland | 520 | ... | 8.4 | 2.0 | 20.7 |
| 12 | 6½ | Paramount▲ | 9½ | -½ | ... | 2.1 | 16.8 |
| 172 | 145 | Regent Inns | 172 | ... | ... | 3.3 | 17.2 |
| 975 | 753 | SA Breweries | 893 | -5 | ... | 3.1 | 14.8 |
| 482½ | 408 | Scot & New | 450 | +1 | ... | 4.7 | 14.0 |
| 225 | 181 | Tomatin Cider | 203 | ... | 6.0 | 3.7 | 16.6 |
| 248 | 213 | Vaux Group | 238 | -1 | 9.3 | 4.9 | 16.4 |
| 301 | 225 | Wetherspoon JD | 282 | +4 | ... | 2.1 | 22.8 |
| 533 | 435 | Whitbread 'A' | 499 | -10 | ... | 4.4 | 13.5 |
| 1180 | 850 | -do- 'B' | 1158 | ... | ... | 1.9 | 29.1 |
| 613 | 485 | Wolvrhmptn D | 514 | -4 | 11.4 | 2.8 | 14.4 |
| 515 | 475 | Young 'A' | 478 | +3 | 14.5 | 3.8 | 19.8 |

## BUILDING, ROADS

| 1993 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 115 | 73 | Abbey | 115 | ... | ... | 8.9 | ∞ |
| 27 | 13 | Albrighton▲ | 20 | +1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 123 | 87 | Allen▲ | 114 | ... | ... | 5.5 | 25.8 |
| 107 | 65 | Amec | 100 | ... | 3.0 | 3.8 | 18.5 |
| 12 | 4 | Anglia Sec | 9 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 250 | 155 | Ashtead▲ | 248 † | +1½ | 4.5 | 2.3 | ∞ |
| 142 | 101 | Atwoods | 116 | ... | 5.0 | 5.4 | 16.8 |
| 251 | 180 | BPB Ind | 251 | +2 | ... | 3.7 | 43.2 |
| 89 | 57 | Baggeridge Brk | 73 | ... | 3.1 | 5.4 | 24.5 |
| 31 | 18 | Bailey (Ben) Con | 25½ | ... | 0.5 | ... | ... |
| 106 | 74 | Barton | 106 | ... | 1.2 | 1.5 | 19.2 |
| 56½ | 37½ | Bardon | 49 † | -1 | 2.0 | 5.1 | 24.1 |
| 161 | 94 | Barratt Devs | 157 | ... | 2.0 | 1.6 | 17.5 |
| 422 | 305 | Bellway | 421 | ... | ... | 3.6 | 24.4 |
| 33 | 15 | Bellwinch | 31 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 439 | 295½ | Berkeley Gp | 438 | ... | ... | 1.7 | 22.5 |
| 105 | 45 | Bett Bros | 104 | ... | ... | 0.6 | 4.3 |
| 63 | 36 | Blockleys | 54 | +3 | 1.0 | 2.3 | 59.7 |
| 285 | 189 | Blue Circle | 279 | -4 | ... | 5.0 | ... |
| 285 | 230 | Boot (Henry) | 276 | ... | 5.9 | 2.7 | 15.4 |
| 106 | 78 | Breedon PLC | 95 | ... | 4.6 | 6.1 | 23.0 |
| 121 | 82 | Br Dredging | 118 | ... | 5.2 | 5.5 | 26.2 |
| 83 | 45 | Brit Fittings | 68 | ... | 1.5 | 2.8 | ... |
| 151 | 99 | Bryant | 147 | ... | 4.8 | 4.1 | 31.4 |
| 81 | 53 | CALA | 76 | ... | 2.3 | ... | ... |
| 286 | 205 | CRH | 283 | +1 | ... | 3.0 | 19.6 |
| 43 | 18 | Cakebread Rby | 25 | +5 | ... | ... | ... |
| 46 | 23 | Costain | 37 | -1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 138 | 86½ | Countryside | 133 | -2 | ... | 3.9 | 35.1 |
| 73 | 38 | Crest Nicholson | 73 | +1½ | 0.0 | ... | ... |
| 96 | 27 | Cussins | 96 † | +6 | ... | 1.3 | ... |
| 3½ | 1½ | Dunton▲ | 3 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 25 | 15 | Edmond Hldgs | 18 | ... | 0.5 | 3.5 | ... |
| 275 | 178 | Epwin | 275 | +13 | 6.8 | 3.1 | 23.3 |
| 51 | 32 | Erith | 48 | +1 | 0.3 | 1.0 | ... |
| 443 | 252 | Eve Group▲ | 433 | ... | ... | 2.9 | 15.6 |
| 6½ | 3½ | Explaura▲ | 4½ | +½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 140 | 97 | Freeman Gp▲ | 129 | ... | ... | 4.8 | 20.5 |
| 50 | 38 | Galliford | 45 | +1 | 4.3 | ... | 18.1 |
| 78 | 52 | Gibbs & Dandy | 54 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 915 | 695 | Gleeson (MJ) | 910 | ... | 12.7 | 1.8 | 14.5 |
| 132 | 90 | Hewden-Stuart | 131 | +1 | ... | 3.1 | 29.8 |
| 51 | 28 | Hewetson | 45 † | -½ | ... | 3.5 | 33.2 |
| 311 | 186 | Heywd Wms | 309 | ... | 12.5 | 5.1 | ... |
| 117 | 37 | Higgs & Hill | 117 | +9 | 2.5 | 2.7 | ... |
| 35 | 26 | How Gp | 33 | ... | ... | 6.5 | ... |
| 20 | 15 | Howard Hldgs | 19 † | +½ | 0.5 | 3.3 | ... |
| 77 | 39 | Ibstock Johnsen | 77 | +1 | 1.0 | 1.6 | ... |
| 19 | 12½ | Jarvis | 18 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 313 | 196 | Laing (J) | 313 | +4 | 9.0 | 3.6 | 12.5 |
| 122½ | 103 | -do- 6.4% Cv Pf | 122½ | +3 | ... | 6.5 | ... |
| 91 | 55 | Ln Clydeside▲ | 91 | ... | 4.5 | 6.2 | 34.3 |
| 23 | 10½ | Lovell (YJ) | 17½ | ... | ... | ... | 7.0 |
| 330 | 240 | Manders | 316 | ... | 9.0 | 3.6 | 19.4 |
| 168 | 93 | Marley | 160 | +1 | 4.2 | 3.2 | 48.7 |
| 96 | 61 | Marshalls | 96 | +3 | ... | 5.2 | 66.1 |
| 175 | 122 | Maunders (J) | 165 | +2 | 4.9 | 3.8 | 15.1 |
| 214 | 96 | McAlpine (A) | 210 | +1 | 6.5 | 3.9 | 36.4 |
| 40 | 23 | McCarthy & S | 37 | +3 | 0.5 | ... | ... |
| 388 | 272 | Meyer Int | 370 | ... | ... | 3.4 | 37.1 |
| 129 | 62 | Mowlem (J) | 120 | ... | 4.0 | 4.1 | ... |
| 122 | 51 | NSM | 121 | +1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 53 | 48 | Needler▲ | 48 | ... | ... | 2.7 | 23.3 |
| 171 | 106 | Newman Tnks | 162 | -4 | ... | 6.1 | 21.6 |
| 300 | 197 | Persimmon | 292 | -1 | 8.6 | 3.7 | 29.8 |
| 31 | 20 | Phoenix Timber | 24 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 1625 | 1237½ | Pochins | 1525 | ... | 29.0 | 2.4 | 9.3 |
| 146 | 80 | Prowting | 138 | +7 | 3.4 | 3.1 | ... |
| 6½ | 2½ | Quiliguard▲ | 2½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 823 | 555 | RMC Gp | 815 | -4 | ... | 3.1 | 32.1 |
| 117 | 75½ | Raine Ind | 87 | +4 | 6.0 | 8.6 | 14.5 |
| 36 | 20 | Ransom▲ | 22 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 562 | 402 | Redland | 562 | +8 | 25.0 | 5.6 | 32.7 |
| 79 | 64 | Roskel | 76 | -1 | 4.3 | 7.1 | 11.2 |
| 296 | 207 | Rugby Group | 281 | ... | 6.4 | 2.9 | 21.5 |
| 42 | 23 | Svrlid-Rvea▲ | 41 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 113 | 68 | Sharpe & Fisher | 107 | ... | ... | 4.7 | 18.6 |
| 195 | 86½ | Sheffield Insl | 195 | +2 | ... | 3.5 | 47.9 |
| 145 | 82 | Sheriff Hldgs | 143 | +3 | ... | 1.7 | 21.3 |
| 95 | 66 | Shorco▲ | 72 | ... | ... | 9.0 | 16.4 |
| 228 | 196 | Smart (J) | 215 | ... | 8.5 | 4.9 | 9.8 |
| 6½ | 3 | Starmin | 4 | ... | 0.3 | 9.4 | ∞ |
| 151 | 108 | Tarmac | 145 | -3 | 5.5 | 4.7 | ... |
| 194 | 137 | Tay Homes | 187 | +3 | 5.8 | 4.4 | 10.7 |
| 136 | 63 | Taylor Woodrw | 136 | +3 | 1.0 | 0.9 | ... |
| 618 | 433 | Tilbury Dougls | 582 | +2 | 33.0 | 7.1 | 18.9 |
| 39 | 19 | Torex Hires▲ | 35 | ... | ... | 1.4 | ... |
| 247 | 168 | Travis Perkins | 247 | ... | 8.0 | 4.0 | 43.5 |
| 40 | 30 | Try Group | 33 | ... | 1.0 | 3.8 | 9.3 |
| 28 | 26 | Tudor▲ | 26 | ... | ... | 1.2 | ... |
| 74 | 41 | Vibroplant | 73 | ... | 2.5 | 4.4 | 25.8 |
| 65 | 20 | Ward Hldgs | 49 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 36 | 25 | Waterhouse | 35 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 475 | 360 | Watts Blake | 435 | ... | ... | 3.4 | 18.8 |
| 26 | 8 | Wescol▲ | 22 | +1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 161 | 90 | Westbury | 161 | ... | 5.0 | 3.9 | 25.1 |
| 12 | 4½ | West Scaffold▲ | 7½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 12 | 5 | Wiggins | 9 # | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 461 | 371 | Wilson Bowdn | 439 | ... | 8.7 | 2.5 | 30.1 |
| 205 | 147 | Wilson (C) | 191 | ... | 3.9 | 2.6 | 33.1 |
| 192 | 104 | Wimpey G | 187 | -2 | ... | 3.5 | ... |
| 47 | 25 | YRM | 36 | +2 | 0.5 | 1.7 | ... |

## BUSINESS SERVICES

| 1993 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 675 | 463 | ADT | 660 | +10 | ... | ... | ... |
| 228 | 198 | Adam & Harvey | 223 | +5 | 12.0 | 6.7 | 4.1 |
| 92 | 56 | Air London▲ | 73 | ... | ... | 6.0 | 9.0 |
| 56 | 37 | African Lakes | 49 | ... | 2.0 | 5.1 | ... |
| 178 | 125 | Auto Sec | 157 | -1 | ... | 4.2 | 28.1 |
| 138 | 84 | BET Ord | 127 | -5½ | ... | 3.2 | 5.1 |
| 93 | 41 | BNB Res | 90 | ... | 4.9 | 6.8 | ... |
| 318 | 258 | BPP | 307 † | +1 | 8.0 | 3.3 | 16.9 |
| 285 | 195 | Barbour Index | 200 | ... | 8.0 | 5.0 | ∞ |
| 22 | 15 | Boustead | 21 | ... | 0.7 | 4.2 | ... |
| 265 | 184 | Brit Data Mgt | 240 | +7 | ... | 2.1 | 20.0 |
| 26 | 11 | Broadcastle▲ | 25 | ... | ... | ... | 19.9 |
| 73 | 54 | Brooks Service | 60 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 104 | 86 | CRT Gp | 95 | ... | 2.8 | 3.8 | ∞ |
| 178 | 139½ | Capita Group | 165 † | +4 | ... | 1.6 | 25.8 |
| 45 | 31 | Casket Plc | 41 † | ... | ... | 2.4 | 15.8 |
| 55 | 18½ | Chiltern Capital | 18½ | -1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 51 | 26 | Christie | 46 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 346 | 228 | Chubb Sec | 344 | ... | ... | 1.7 | 21.4 |
| 96 | 18 | Comac▲ | 85 | ... | ... | 2.2 | 21.2 |
| 30 | 6½ | Corp Services | 26 | +1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 52 | 20 | Coutts Cnsltg | 44 | -1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 110 | 50 | Dart | 110 | ... | 3.3 | 3.8 | 14.9 |
| 250 | 198 | Davis Service | 250 | +3 | ... | 4.0 | 18.8 |
| 104 | 85 | EW Facts▲ | 94 | ... | 4.3 | 5.7 | 10.8 |
| 28 | 11 | Gardiner | 28 | ... | 0.6 | ... | 19.2 |
| 246 | 235 | Hays | 245 | +2 | 4.6 | 2.4 | 23.9 |
| 226 | 174 | Hogg Robinson | 226 | ... | ... | 3.7 | 16.5 |
| 70 | 35 | Holmes Protectn | 35 | ... | ... | ... | 2.1 |
| 203 | 127 | Hutch Whamp | 203 | +7 | ... | 2.3 | 17.3 |
| 2062½ | 975 | ISS B DKr | 2037½ | ... | ... | 5.2 | 2.7 |
| 637 | 519 | Inchcape | 628 | -2 | ... | 3.2 | 18.6 |
| 863 | 669 | Johnson Clean | 830 † | +2 | 25.7 | 3.9 | 18.1 |
| 12 | 2½ | Lep | 8½ | +½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 220 | 173 | Mitie Gp | 270 † | +3 | 3.5 | 1.6 | ∞ |
| 1187 | 893 | Manpower | 1067 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 53 | 40½ | Michael Page | 53 | ... | 1.8 | 4.2 | 22.5 |
| 270 | 179 | Penna▲ | 179 | -1 | ... | 7.0 | 6.7 |
| 4½ | 2 | Prime People▲ | 2½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 142 | 80 | Proudfoot Alex | 127 | ... | ... | 11.8 | 7.0 |
| 423 | 337 | RCO | 350 | ... | 12.8 | 5.0 | 11.8 |
| 118 | 100 | REA | 100 | ... | 4.0 | 5.0 | ... |
| 103 | 43 | Reed Executive | 99 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 156 | 110 | Reliance Sec▲ | 115 † | -3 | ... | 4.9 | ∞ |
| 238 | 178 | Rentokil | 202 | -1 | 2.3 | 1.4 | 25.2 |
| 283 | 220 | Rolfe & Nolan | 223 | ... | ... | 4.0 | 12.6 |
| 399 | 334 | Salvesen (C) | 371 | +1 | ... | 2.6 | 20.4 |
| 35 | 26 | Scot Pickford▲ | 34 | +1 | ... | 2.9 | 10.8 |
| 343 | 144 | Securiguard | 339 | ... | ... | 4.2 | 18.0 |
| 6½ | 5 | Select App▲ | 6 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 1058 | 695 | Serco Gp | 1058 | +8 | 14.0 | 1.7 | 29.3 |
| 352 | 124 | Sherwd Cmpa▲ | 140 | -16 | ... | 6.3 | 4.1 |
| 130 | 90 | Sketchley | 97 | ... | ... | 3.9 | 22.2 |
| 355 | 310 | Warner Howrd | 332 | ... | 6.5 | 2.4 | 17.3 |
| 45 | 27 | Welpac | 34 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 26 | 14 | Wills Gp | 23½ | ... | ... | 0.5 | 32.5 |

## CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

| 1993 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 248 | 210 | Allied Colloids | 245 | -1 | ... | 2.2 | 21.6 |
| 838 | 613 | Amersham | 809 | -1 | ... | 2.1 | 28.0 |
| 7 | 1½ | Anglo Utd | 2 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| £103½ | 8325 | BASF DM | £103½ | +87½ | ... | 3.1 | ... |
| 297 | 199 | BTP | 290 | ... | ... | 4.0 | 20.0 |
| £120 | £101½ | Bayer DM50 | £120 | +109½ | ... | 4.4 | ... |
| 178 | 134 | Blagden | 154 † | -½ | 9.5 | ... | 16.6 |
| 165 | 93 | Brent Chems | 121 | +1 | ... | 7.6 | 11.1 |
| 530 | 345 | Br Bio-Tech | 350 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 29 | 12 | Caird Gp | 13 | +½ | ... | 12.8 | 36.1 |
| 153 | 136 | Canning (W) | 139 | ... | 7.2 | 6.6 | 15.9 |
| 608 | 504 | Courtaulds | 565 | -13 | ... | 3.1 | 15.0 |
| 295 | 228 | Croda | 289 | ... | ... | 3.4 | 18.9 |
| 149 | 121 | Doeflex | 138 | ... | 4.6 | 4.2 | 10.6 |
| 219 | 175 | Ellis & Everard | 212 | +3 | 7.0 | 4.2 | ∞ |
| 34 | 15½ | Euro Colour | 33½ | -½ | 0.8 | 3.0 | 20.5 |
| 311 | 259 | Halstead (J) | 311 | ... | ... | 2.4 | 15.6 |
| 241 | 178 | Hickson | 185 | +6 | ... | 5.4 | 17.2 |
| £114½ | 8850 | Hoechst | £111½ | ... | ... | 3.1 | ... |
| 225 | 195 | Holliday Chem | 222 | +1 | ... | 2.1 | 20.3 |
| 710 | 608 | ICI | 680 † | -4½ | ... | 5.1 | ... |
| 688 | 576 | Laporte | 636 | -3 | 19.5 | 3.8 | 17.5 |
| 223 | 181 | Leigh | 222 † | +4½ | ... | 4.4 | 21.4 |
| 97½ | 35 | MTM | 59 | +4 | ... | ... | ... |
| 1900 | 1462½ | Norsk Hydro | 1900 | ... | ... | 1.5 | 27.0 |
| 457 | 370 | Paterson Zoch | 457 | +4 | 11.4 | 3.1 | 19.7 |
| 410 | 360 | -do- 'A' | 410 | +4 | 11.4 | 3.5 | 17.7 |
| 246 | 225 | Plysu | 225 | ... | ... | 3.9 | 14.7 |
| 245 | 173 | Porvair | 244 | ... | 3.6 | 1.8 | 26.1 |
| 70 | 35 | Sutcliffe Speak | 62 | -½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 475 | 412 | Wardle Storeys | 460 | +16 | 16.0 | 4.3 | 18.5 |
| 490 | 398 | Wlmhlme R | 480 | ... | 17.0 | 4.4 | 16.4 |
| 401 | 330 | Yorks Chem | 380 † | +3½ | ... | 2.5 | 20.4 |
| 306 | 238 | Yule Catto | 299 | +2 | 5.9 | 2.8 | 15.8 |
| 664 | 593 | Zeneca | 660 | -3 | ... | 5.3 | 38.4 |

## DRAPERY, STORES

| 1993 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 102 | 53 | Alexon | 65 F | ... | ... | 5.8 | ... |
| 87 | 42 | Amber Day | 70 | ... | 3.1 | 5.5 | 19.2 |
| 342 | 257 | Argos Plc | 328 | -10 | ... | 2.7 | 27.8 |
| 25 | 12 | Ashley Group | 15½ | ... | ... | 4.5 | ... |
| 118 | 69 | Ashley (Laura) | 106 | ... | 0.1 | 0.1 | ... |
| 305 | 278 | Asprey | 280 | ... | 5.1 | 2.2 | 20.3 |
| 134 | 94 | Austin Reed | 125 | ... | ... | 2.5 | ... |
| 153 | 125 | Beattie (J) 'A' | 148 | ... | ... | 5.1 | 14.9 |
| 121 | 94 | Bentalls | 104 | +3 | 1.9 | 2.3 | ... |
| 278 | 208 | Betterware | 250 | +6 | ... | 1.0 | 29.9 |
| 35 | 22 | Blacks Leis | 30 † | +2½ | 2.2 | 9.4 | ... |
| 227 | 133 | Body Shop | 198 | -12 | ... | 1.1 | 25.5 |
| 15½ | 11½ | Brown & Jackson | 15½ | ... | ... | 0.6 | 7.8 |
| 401 | 318 | Brown (N) | 381 | ... | ... | 2.3 | 22.4 |
| 87½ | 64½ | Burton | 83½ | +3 | ... | 3.0 | ... |
| 145 | 126 | Cantors | 142 | ... | ... | 2.4 | 18.0 |
| 360 | 295 | Church | 343 | ... | 12.5 | 4.6 | 30.5 |
| 183 | 97 | Clinton Cards | 153 | ... | 4.2 | 3.5 | 18.5 |
| 250 | 212 | Coats Viyella | 242 | -2 | ... | 3.7 | 28.5 |
| 112 | 78 | Colourvision▲ | 93 † | ... | 5.6 | 7.5 | 16.7 |
| 680 | 374 | Courts Furnish | 680 | +2 | 5.5 | 1.0 | 8.5 |
| 155 | 115 | Crown Eyes▲ | 135 † | -½ | ... | 6.5 | ∞ |
| 127 | 89 | Dairy Farm Intl | 127 | +2 | ... | 2.8 | 19.0 |
| 80 | 51½ | Dewhirst (IJ) | 80 | +1 | 1.0 | 1.6 | 25.7 |
| 281 | 189 | Dixons Grp | 224 | -3 | ... | 3.5 | ... |
| 413 | 320 | Dunhill | 375 | +6 | 8.1 | 2.7 | 14.6 |
| 21 | 12½ | ERA Gp | 16 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 530 | 400 | Elys (Wimbldn) | 505 | ... | 16.0 | 4.1 | 16.9 |
| 161 | 71 | Essex Furn | 161 | ... | ... | 2.1 | 27.3 |
| 261 | 203 | Etam | 261 | +2 | 6.9 | 3.3 | 23.9 |
| 608 | 499 | Fine Art Dev | 595 | -3 | 12.7 | 2.7 | 19.4 |
| 50 | 26 | Fired Earth Tiles | 39 | +1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 543 | 498 | Forminster | 538 | ... | 14.0 | 3.3 | ∞ |
| 138 | 24 | French Conn▲ | 135 | +7 | ... | ... | ... |
| 73 | 43 | Gent SR | 73 | +2 | 2.0 | 3.4 | 21.4 |
| 68 | 23 | Goldsmiths Gp | 66 | +2 | 0.3 | 0.6 | ... |
| 3638 | 2400 | GUS | 3625 | ... | ... | 1.5 | 28.4 |
| 2048 | 1563 | -do- 'A' | 2018 | ... | ... | 2.8 | 15.7 |
| 40 | 31 | Hampden Grp▲ | 31 | ... | ... | 4.0 | 15.4 |
| 277 | 30 | Harstone | 64 | +4 | ... | 5.5 | ... |
| 25½ | 20 | Helene Plc | 23½ | +½ | 2.0 | 10.7 | 11.1 |
| 72 | 29 | Heritage▲ | 72 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 71 | 35 | Honeysuckle▲ | 68 | ... | ... | 1.8 | 9.6 |
| 123 | 63 | Jacques Vert | 120 † | ... | 3.0 | 3.1 | ∞ |
| 670 | 496 | Kingfisher | 669 | ... | ... | 2.6 | 21.9 |
| 74 | 62½ | Leslie Wise Gp | 68 † | -½ | 4.0 | 7.4 | 14.0 |
| 685 | 495 | Liberty | 580 | ... | 7.2 | 1.6 | 68.3 |
| 320 | 241 | Lloyds Chem | 288 | ... | 5.5 | 2.6 | 10.5 |
| 152 | 120 | MFI | 140 | -1 | ... | 3.4 | 28.9 |
| 371 | 311 | Marks Spencer | 369 | +½ | ... | 2.7 | 20.3 |
| 522 | 445 | Menzies (John) | 522 | ... | ... | 2.6 | 14.6 |
| 226 | 135 | Moss Bros | 226 | ... | 5.5 | 3.0 | 26.5 |
| 210½ | 139½ | Next | 201 | ... | 2.5 | 1.6 | 24.0 |
| 40 | 15 | Oliver (G) | 37 | +4 | ... | ... | ... |
| 303 | 197 | Oriflame Intl | 284 † | -6 | ... | 4.1 | 14.4 |
| 63 | 39 | Pentos | 43 | -6 | 1.5 | 4.4 | 9.0 |
| 313 | 185 | QS Hldgs | 212 | -2 | 5.1 | 3.1 | 15.1 |
| 41½ | 11 | Ramers Group | 38½ | +1½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 35 | 20½ | Rhino Grp▲ | 34½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 181 | 135 | Sherwood Gp | 152 | ... | ... | 2.1 | 13.7 |
| 115 | 93 | Sears | 111½ | -2 | ... | 3.9 | ... |
| 498 | 400 | Smith WH 'A' | 469 | -3 | 13.4 | 3.6 | 16.5 |
| 15 | 4½ | Specialeyes▲ | 12 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 227 | 176 | Storehouse | 225 | -1 | ... | 2.8 | 29.0 |
| 191 | 148 | T & S Stores | 157 | ... | 5.9 | 4.7 | 11.7 |
| 145 | 71 | Tie Rack | 145 | ... | 1.0 | 0.9 | 23.7 |
| 231 | 160 | Time Products | 231 | +10 | 7.5 | 4.1 | 19.9 |
| 108 | 83 | Usher (Frank)▲ | 108 | ... | ... | 5.8 | 8.5 |
| 45 | 27 | Vivat | 34 | ... | 1.0 | 3.7 | 10.5 |
| 40 | 34 | Wensum▲ | 34 | ... | ... | 6.7 | ... |
| 120 | 78 | Wickes | 114 | ... | ... | ... | 50.6 |
| 78 | 45 | Wld of Leather▲ | 69 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 198 | 146 | Wyevale▲ | 182 | -1 | ... | 2.7 | 24.1 |
| 4 | 2½ | Xtra-vision▲ | 3½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |

## ELECTRICALS

| 1993 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 187 | 134 | ACT Group | 182 | -1 | ... | 3.4 | 18.3 |
| 240 | 223 | Acal▲ | 233 | ... | ... | 3.4 | 16.2 |
| 162½ | 38 | Acorn Comp▲ | 110 | +1 | ... | ... | 55.7 |
| 480 | 385 | Admiral | 449 | +2 | 5.4 | 1.5 | 19.0 |
| 151 | 104 | Alba | 151 | ... | ... | 4.1 | 18.5 |
| 48 | 19½ | Alphameric | 42 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 38½ | 22 | Amstrad | 34 | -1 | 0.4 | ... | ... |
| 128 | 86 | App Holo▲ | 70 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 48 | 13 | Arlen | 33 | -2 | ... | ... | ... |
| 69½ | 35½ | Astec | 66½ | ... | ... | ... | 1.0 |
| 293 | 243 | Beales Hunter | 244 † | -2 | 9.4 | 4.8 | ∞ |
| 9 | 3½ | Bennett & Fount | 4½ | -½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 446 | 319 | BICC | 397 | -16 | 19.2 | 6.1 | 26.9 |
| 575 | 435 | Blick | 436 | ... | 9.2 | 2.6 | 17.0 |
| 1700 | 1100 | Borland▲ | 1150 | +50 | ... | ... | ... |
| 371 | 274 | Bowthorpe | 369 | ... | 6.3 | 2.2 | 24.1 |
| 445½ | 376 | BT | 429 † | +6 | ... | 4.5 | 20.3 |
| 188½ | 150 | BT P/P | 185½ † | -2½ | ... | 4.4 | 21.0 |
| 11½ | 5½ | Bulgin (AF) 'A' | 11½ | +½ | 0.1 | 1.1 | ... |
| 160 | 110 | Burnfield | 145 | +2 | 5.7 | 5.0 | 22.9 |
| 860 | 669 | Cable Wireless | 834 | -8 | ... | 2.2 | 26.8 |
| 21½ | 11½ | Chloride | 20½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 268 | 229 | CML Micro▲ | 268 | -10 | ... | 2.2 | 19.5 |
| 115 | 74 | Comptr People | 91 | ... | 0.6 | 0.9 | ... |
| 164 | 108½ | Cray Elect | 146 | ... | ... | 1.3 | 14.7 |
| 407 | 243 | Critchley | 407 | ... | ... | 1.9 | ∞ |
| 551 | 414 | Delta | 540 | -9 | ... | 3.2 | 22.2 |
| 342 | 205 | Denmans Ele | 342 | ... | ... | 2.2 | 14.6 |
| 620 | 395 | Domino | 441 | +4 | 7.2 | 2.0 | 15.1 |
| 43 | 25 | Dowding Mills | 38½ | ... | 2.5 | 8.3 | 10.0 |
| 1085 | 865 | Drucks▲ | 1085 † | +21½ | 10.0 | 1.2 | ∞ |
| 457 | 356 | Electrocomps | 457 | ... | ... | 2.2 | 18.6 |
| 580 | 470 | El Data Prc | 548 | +3 | 5.1 | 1.2 | 15.0 |
| 110 | 43 | Electron House | 110 | +2 | 2.6 | 3.0 | 23.8 |
| 30½ | 10½ | Emess | 28½ | +½ | 0.1 | 0.5 | ... |
| 600 | 442 | Eurotherm | 595 | ... | 8.0 | 1.7 | 21.7 |
| 155 | 108 | FKI | 153 | -1 | ... | 2.5 | 22.4 |
| 454½ | 340 | Farnell Elect | 452 | ... | ... | 1.7 | 23.9 |
| 90 | 33 | Feedback▲ | 90 | ... | ... | 2.1 | 11.7 |
| 18 | 9½ | Ferranti | 11½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 254 | 101 | Flux Tech | 252 | +3 | 1.0 | 0.5 | ∞ |
| 270 | 81 | Forward Gp▲ | 267 | ... | ... | 1.5 | 24.1 |
| 21 | 16 | Forward Tech | 18 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 358½ | 264 | GEC | 348 | -3 | 10.3 | 3.7 | 17.5 |
| 196 | 132 | Graseby | 192 | ... | ... | 7.1 | 40.4 |
| 14 | 7½ | Graystone | 13½ | +2½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 39 | 16 | Hiklare▲ | 36 | ... | ... | 1.7 | 11.7 |
| 169 | 83 | INSTEM▲ | 150 | +1 | ... | 2.6 | 10.8 |
| 388 | 320 | Jones Stroud | 363 † | +½ | 8.8 | 3.0 | ∞ |
| 19 | 8 | Kembrey | 15½ | ... | 0.1 | 1.3 | ... |
| 323 | 260 | Kenwood App | 306 | ... | ... | 3.2 | 17.2 |
| 216 | 47 | Kewill Sys▲ | 192 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 207 | 100 | Kode | 187 | +1 | 5.5 | 3.7 | 22.2 |
| 60 | 16 | Laser-Scan▲ | 35 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 365 | 122 | LBMS▲ | 225 † | +1 | ... | 0.4 | 31.7 |
| 300 | 240 | Lec Refrig | 273 | ... | 9.0 | 4.1 | ... |
| 179 | 134 | Life Sciences | 147 | ... | 3.5 | 3.0 | 15.9 |
| 269 | 164 | Logica | 233 | ... | 3.6 | 2.0 | 27.5 |
| 54 | 44 | LPA Inds▲ | 51 | ... | ... | 8.6 | 14.4 |
| 212 | 162 | MR Data Mngmt | 190 | ... | 4.3 | 2.8 | 18.1 |
| 683 | 523 | Macro 4 | 653 | ... | ... | 2.4 | 21.9 |
| 635 | 522 | Meaview-Sw▲ | 615 † | +15½ | ... | 2.2 | ∞ |
| 3013 | 1805 | Micro Focus | 1898 | +45 | ... | ... | 17.5 |
| 222 | 147 | Microgen | 147 | ... | 7.2 | 6.2 | 10.0 |
| 34½ | 23½ | Microvitec▲ | 26 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 529 | 357 | Misys | 501 | ... | 7.0 | 1.7 | ∞ |
| 437 | 98 | Mitel | 359 | +12 | ... | ... | ... |
| 138 | 108 | MMT Comp▲ | 127 | ... | ... | 3.4 | 16.1 |
| 36 | 16 | Molynx | 33½ | ... | 1.3 | 4.9 | ... |
| 272 | 202 | MTL Inst▲ | 230 | -13 | ... | 2.0 | 17.3 |
| 165 | 105 | Multitone Elect | 108 | ... | 3.5 | 4.1 | ∞ |
| 216 | 116 | Murray Elctr | 205 | ... | 1.8 | 1.2 | ... |
| 6412½ | 5225 | NYNEX | 6475 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 188 | 135 | Neotronics | 135 | ... | 2.6 | 2.4 | 17.4 |
| 65 | 42 | Newmark (L) | 61 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 193 | 58 | Norbain▲ | 192 | -1 | ... | 1.0 | 14.7 |
| 75 | 20 | Northamber | 58 | ... | 0.6 | 1.3 | ... |
| 15 | 9 | Oceonics | 11½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 284 | 195 | Oxford Inst | 281 † | -1 | 4.5 | 2.0 | 19.3 |
| 83 | 48 | P-E Internl | 60 | -1 | 1.0 | 2.1 | ... |
| 81½ | 29 | P & P | 69 † | +1 | 1.4 | 2.5 | 36.6 |
| 80 | 55 | Peek | 72 | +1 | 3.4 | 5.9 | 18.8 |
| 190 | 115 | Pegasus▲ | 175 | ... | ... | 4.5 | 44.0 |
| 9000 | 9000 | Philips Fn 4% | 9000 | ... | 6.4 | ... | ... |
| 1312½ | 725 | -do- Lnp nv | 1275 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 254 | 211 | Phonelink▲ | 251 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 550 | 343 | Pifco | 550 † | +26 | 8.2 | 1.9 | ∞ |
| 530 | 303 | -do- 'A' Voting | 530 † | +23 | 8.2 | 1.9 | ∞ |
| 96 | 63 | Plasmec▲ | 78 | ... | ... | 6.0 | 6.6 |
| 110 | 76 | Pressac | 110 | +2 | 2.4 | 2.7 | 21.2 |
| 135 | 85 | Psion▲ | 85 | -1 | ... | 3.7 | 22.6 |
| 251 | 160 | Racal Elect | 240 | ... | 4.2 | 2.2 | 14.3 |
| 70 | 45 | Radamec | 58 | ... | ... | 3.2 | 12.4 |
| 70 | 31 | Radius▲ | 39 | ... | 2.7 | ... | 13.5 |
| 92 | 61 | Real Time ▲ | 74 † | -1 | ... | 5.1 | ∞ |
| 35 | 18 | Riva▲ | 32 | ... | ... | ... | 40.6 |
| 629 | 380 | Sage Gp | 415 | ... | 9.0 | 2.7 | 13.3 |
| 342 | 222 | Sanderson Elec | 325 | ... | 9.0 | 3.5 | 13.9 |
| 86 | 49 | Scantronic | 86 | +5 | 3.1 | 4.5 | 21.7 |
| 155 | 117 | Scholes Grp | 145 | ... | 5.0 | 4.3 | 28.5 |
| 371 | 270 | Sema Gp | 365 | ... | 2.8 | 1.0 | 29.6 |
| 42 | 26 | Silvermines | 39 | ... | ... | 3.2 | ... |
| 50 | 37 | Soundtracks▲ | 47 | ... | ... | 5.9 | 15.9 |
| 2675 | 1737½ | TDK | 2675 | -34½ | ... | 1.2 | 29.8 |
| 27 | 4½ | TDS Circuits▲ | 14 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 155 | 80 | Telemetrix | 154 | +1 | 0.8 | 0.6 | 25.4 |
| 976 | 809 | THORN EMI | 934 | +3 | ... | 4.3 | 19.1 |
| 111 | 96 | Thorpe FW | 103 | ... | 2.5 | 3.0 | 10.6 |
| 103 | 63 | Total Systems▲ | 64 | ... | 3.0 | 5.9 | 11.3 |
| 495 | 372 | Tunstall | 493 | +18 | 6.0 | 1.5 | 19.7 |
| 278 | 164 | Unitech | 273 † | +1 | 6.1 | 2.8 | ∞ |
| 11½ | 6 | Verity | 6½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 35 | 24 | Vistec▲ | 27½ | ... | ... | 1.7 | 15.8 |
| 534 | 367 | Vodafone | 531 | +9 | ... | 1.6 | 24.1 |
| 451 | 368 | Volex | 444 † | +4½ | 17.8 | 5.0 | 18.2 |
| 26 | 11 | Western Selecm | 25 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 267 | 223 | Wholesale Fitgs | 266 | ... | 11.7 | 5.7 | ∞ |

## ELECTRICITY

| 1993 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 522 | 389 | East Midlands | 518 | +7 | ... | 4.7 | 9.7 |
| 533 | 399 | Eastern Elect | 530 | +5 | ... | 4.5 | 10.6 |
| 372 | 304 | Hydro-Elect | 367 † | +6½ | ... | 3.9 | 13.3 |
| 534 | 404 | London Elect | 530 | +4 | ... | 4.6 | 11.8 |
| 575 | 458 | Manweb | 574 | +7 | ... | 4.6 | 8.3 |
| 549 | 424½ | Midlands Elec | 547 | +9 | ... | 4.6 | 9.8 |
| 375 | 273 | National Powr | 357 | -1 | ... | 3.7 | 10.6 |
| 576 | 440 | Northern Elec | 574 | +5 | ... | 4.7 | 8.3 |
| 152 | 100 | Nthn Ireland | 150 | ... | ... | 4.6 | 9.1 |
| 560 | 439 | Norweb | 557 | +5 | 20.0 | 4.5 | 8.6 |
| 401 | 273 | PowerGen | 386 | -1½ | ... | 3.4 | 10.2 |
| 398 | 285 | Scottish Power | 349 † | -3½ | ... | 4.0 | 13.0 |
| 580 | 436 | Seeboard | 574 | +4 | ... | 4.4 | 9.3 |
| 606 | 469 | Sth Wales | 605 | +10 | ... | 4.6 | 10.1 |
| 537 | 426 | Sth Western | 537 | +12 | ... | 4.7 | 12.9 |
| 544 | 406 | Southern Elec | 539 | +1 | ... | 4.5 | 9.9 |
| 562 | 455 | Yorkshire Elec | 552 | +4 | ... | 4.6 | 10.4 |

## FINANCE, LAND

| 1993 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 60½ | 50 | Aitken Hume | 54 † | +3 | 1.0 | 2.3 | ∞ |
| 113 | 47 | BWD▲ | 113 | +3 | ... | 3.5 | 17.7 |
| 91 | 26 | Baltic Plc | 91 | ... | ... | 1.4 | ... |
| 527 | 413 | Caledonia | 527 | +4 | ... | 3.6 | 19.6 |
| 1500 | 1075 | Camellia | 1425 | ... | ... | 1.1 | 5.3 |
| 310 | 243 | Candover | 310 | +12 | 10.2 | 4.1 | 22.0 |
| 139 | 71 | Flextech | 138 | ... | ... | 0.5 | ... |
| 327 | 155 | Govett | 323½ † | +7½ | ... | 4.7 | 10.1 |
| 180 | 125 | Ivory Sime | 170 | -1 | ... | 4.5 | 16.8 |
| 6½ | 3 | LIT | 3½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 12 | 11 | Lightship | 12 # | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 226 | 154 | Lon Forfaiting▲ | 225 | ... | 8.4 | 4.8 | 16.0 |
| 67 | 47 | Manakin | 62 † | ... | 5.0 | 10.1 | ∞ |
| 12½ | 3½ | Nat Home Loan | 10 | +½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 52 | 40 | Newmarket | 52 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 309 | 246 | Rathbone Brs | 309 | +2 | 6.0 | 2.4 | 18.8 |
| 24½ | 17 | Rutland Trt | 24½ | +½ | ... | 4.1 | 14.5 |
| 300 | 253 | S & U | 280 | +7 | 10.0 | 4.5 | 10.4 |
| 74 | 48 | Singer & Fried | 73 | ... | 2.6 | 4.5 | ... |
| 975 | 713 | Sotheby's | 770 | ... | ... | 5.2 | ... |
| 155 | 83 | SJP Capital | 153 | -1 | 3.0 | 2.5 | 63.1 |

## FINANCIAL TRUSTS

| 1993 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2287½ | 1487½ | Amer Express | 2262½† | -9½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 1036 | 835 | Henderson Ad | 1008 | +10 | ... | 5.2 | 23.2 |
| 162 | 92 | Invesco | 162 | +2 | ... | 2.3 | ... |
| 230 | 164 | Jardine Strat | 223 | -1 | ... | 3.5 | 10.3 |
| 227 | 154 | MAI | 227 | ... | 6.0 | 3.3 | 16.5 |
| 659 | 389 | MAM | 658 | ... | 15.0 | 2.8 | 16.4 |
| 895 | 633 | M & G | 895 | +5 | ... | 3.0 | 23.8 |
| 327 | 109 | Smith New Ct | 326½ | +12½ | ... | 2.3 | 4.9 |
| 81 | 55 | Trio Hldgs | 80 | ... | ... | 4.7 | ... |

## FOODS

| 1993 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 515 | 456 | AB Food | 511 | +5 | 14.0 | 3.4 | 11.7 |
| 77½ | 53 | ASDA Group | 61½ † | +1 | ... | 3.3 | 14.3 |
| 287 | 170 | Acatos & Hutch | 286 | ... | 6.5 | 2.8 | 16.5 |
| 76 | 55 | Albert Fisher | 72 | -1 | 3.7 | 6.5 | 12.0 |
| 407 | 287 | Argyll | 324½ | -2½ | ... | 4.2 | 12.0 |
| 147 | 117 | Assoc Fisheries | 138 † | +½ | ... | 7.2 | 2.8 |
| 225 | 160 | Banks (S C) | 222 | -3 | 9.0 | 5.1 | ∞ |
| 402 | 310 | Barr (AG) | 330 | ... | 6.5 | 2.5 | 16.7 |
| 85 | 57 | Bensons Crsp▲ | 68 † | +2½ | ... | 5.2 | 15.3 |
| 141 | 112½ | Berisford Intl | 129 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 455 | 357 | Booker | 440 | -3 | ... | 6.2 | 45.3 |
| 52 | 35 | Borthwick | 47½ | ... | ... | 3.2 | 59.0 |
| 505 | 430 | Brake Bros | 501 | ... | 6.2 | 1.5 | 20.9 |
| 51 | 38 | Budgen | 45 | -1 | 1.0 | 2.8 | ∞ |
| 511 | 413 | Cadbury-Schw | 472 | -1 | ... | 3.5 | 17.5 |
| 119 | 78 | Carrs Milling | 119 | ... | 3.9 | 4.1 | 23.8 |
| 196 | 156 | Cranswick | 181 | ... | ... | 5.5 | 13.5 |
| 22 | 8½ | Cullens | 17 | ... | 0.5 | 3.7 | 48.8 |
| 384 | 150 | Dalepak | 200 † | -4 | 6.0 | 3.8 | 15.8 |
| 498 | 424 | Dalgety | 487 | -2 | 19.5 | 3.0 | 14.2 |
| 54 | 27 | Daniels S | 50 | ... | ... | 0.6 | ... |
| 204 | 191 | Devro | 203 | +1½ | ... | 3.4 | 19.3 |
| 134 | 99 | Everest | 101 | ... | ... | 4.3 | 14.0 |
| 353 | 269 | Farepak | 353 | ... | 3.7 | 2.0 | 21.7 |
| 10 | 3 | Farringford | 8 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 94 | 64 | Finlay (James) | 70 | ... | ... | 7.4 | 23.2 |
| 125 | 78 | Fyffes | 100 | ... | ... | 1.4 | 18.1 |
| 493 | 328 | Geest | 384 | ... | 8.1 | 2.6 | 17.3 |
| 12 | 7 | Global▲ | 12 | ... | ... | 5.2 | 18.7 |
| 45 | 43 | Grand Central | 44 | ... | 1.2 | 3.6 | ∞ |
| 203 | 147 | Hazlewood Fds | 190 † | ... | ... | 4.2 | 11.0 |
| 171 | 131 | Hillsdown | 161 | ... | ... | 6.8 | 12.7 |
| 250 | 205½ | Iceland Group | 224 | +1 | ... | 1.9 | 20.0 |
| 131 | 103 | JLI Group | 116 | ... | ... | 5.0 | 12.8 |
| 853 | 655 | Kwik Save | 688 | +6 | 16.0 | 2.9 | 13.2 |
| 262 | 174 | Low (Wm) | 179 | +1 | 8.4 | 5.9 | 8.7 |
| 60 | 41 | Matthews (B) | 60 | ... | 2.2 | 4.7 | 39.3 |
| 19½ | 12½ | Merchant Retail | 17½ | +½ | 1.1 | 7.9 | 35.8 |
| 174 | 134 | Morrison (W) | 154 | +1 | ... | 0.6 | 20.0 |
| 568 | 443 | Nichols (JN) | 543 † | +5½ | 13.6 | 3.1 | 15.7 |
| 290 | 242 | Nthn Foods | 272 | -3 | ... | 3.9 | 13.5 |
| 20½ | 9½ | Nthmbrn Fn▲ | 12 † | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 229 | 172 | Nurdin Peack | 209 | -2 | ... | 3.7 | 12.0 |
| 250 | 205 | Park Foods | 248 | +1 | 6.0 | 3.0 | ∞ |
| 115 | 78 | Perkins Food | 87 | ... | ... | 6.3 | 9.4 |
| 96½ | 47 | PizzaExpress | 92 | +1 | ... | 0.7 | 52.9 |
| 9 | 1½ | Regina Hlth▲ | 6 | -½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 584 | 426 | Sainsbury J | 492 | +7½ | ... | 2.5 | 17.3 |
| 86 | 33 | Sentry Farm▲ | 83 | ... | ... | 2.3 | 14.9 |
| 225 | 95 | Sims Food | 97 | +2 | ... | 9.7 | 18.7 |
| 439 | 357 | Tate & Lyle | 390 | -3 | 12.0 | 3.8 | 12.3 |
| 273 | 195 | Tesco | 233 | +9½ | ... | 3.8 | 10.8 |
| 211 | 123 | Thorntons | 147 | +3 | 3.6 | 3.1 | 13.7 |
| 183 | 101 | Tresh▲ | 150 † | +1 | ... | 3.0 | 17.1 |
| 400 | 300 | Unigate | 389 | -2 | ... | 5.2 | 12.8 |
| 437 | 340½ | Utd Biscuits | 385 | +6 | ... | 5.0 | 18.3 |
| 25 | 20 | Usborne | 24 | ... | ... | 3.0 | ... |
| 337 | 248 | Watson & Phil | 275 | +6 | 13.3 | 6.0 | 14.3 |

## HOTELS, CATERERS

| 1993 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 20 | 12 | Abrdn Stk H▲ | 20 | +2 | ... | ... | ... |
| 89 | 77 | City Centre Rest | 85 | ... | 1.5 | 2.3 | 20.5 |
| 235 | 170 | Forte | 231 | -2 | ... | 4.1 | 18.1 |
| 220 | 155 | Friendly Hotels | 191 | ... | 5.7 | 3.7 | 36.4 |
| 11½ | 5 | Harmony Leis▲ | 10½ | +½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 110½ | 87 | Jurys Hotel | 107½ | ... | ... | 6.5 | ∞ |
| 215 | 154 | Ladbroke | 207 | -1½ | 11.1 | 6.7 | 17.7 |
| 73 | 59 | Mandarin Ornt | 70 | +1 | ... | 4.8 | 17.6 |
| 59 | 44 | Queens Moat | 47½ † | ... | 2.8 | 7.6 | 6.3 |
| 96 | 83 | -do- 7¼% cnpr | 85 # | ... | 7.5 | 11.0 | ... |
| 2 | ¼ | Regal Hotels▲ | 1½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 55 | 28 | Resort Hotels | 45 # | ... | 3.4 | 9.6 | 8.8 |
| 24 | 11½ | Ryan Hotels E | 16½ | ... | ... | 6.1 | ... |
| 855 | 700 | Savoy Hotel 'A' | 840 | ... | 7.0 | 1.0 | ... |
| 60½ | 34½ | Stakis | 59 | ... | ... | 1.0 | ... |

## INDUSTRIALS

| 1993 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 218 | 78 | AAF Inds | 112 | ... | ... | 9.8 | 6.8 |
| 616 | 455 | AAH | 499 | ... | ... | 4.3 | 16.0 |
| 177 | 140 | AIM | 172 | ... | 7.5 | 5.5 | ∞ |
| 132 | 88 | APV | 109 | ... | ... | 6.2 | ... |
| 233 | 81 | ASW | 228 | -2 | ... | 3.3 | ... |
| 189 | 124 | Adwest | 189 | ... | 7.0 | 4.6 | 26.9 |
| 38 | 10 | Aerospace Eng | 27 | +2 | 1.0 | ... | 16.4 |
| 254 | 249 | Airsprung | 254 † | ... | ... | 2.3 | 16.2 |
| 151 | 113 | Alexdra W | 151 | ... | 3.8 | 3.1 | 41.7 |
| 13½ | 6½ | Allied Radio | 7 | +½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 547 | 415 | Alumasc | 547 | ... | 11.0 | 2.5 | 16.7 |
| 48 | 17 | Alvis | 42 | ... | 1.0 | 3.0 | 8.6 |
| 475 | 345 | Amber Ind | 475 | ... | ... | 4.9 | 10.9 |
| 45 | 18 | Amberley Gp▲ | 45 † | +3 | ... | 2.8 | ... |
| 107 | 78 | Anagen | 88 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 145 | 82 | Andrews Sykes | 98 | +1 | ... | 5.6 | ... |
| 945 | 703 | Antofagasta | 903 | ... | ... | 2.2 | 16.7 |
| 50½ | 37 | Armour | 47 | -1 | 1.4 | 4.0 | 14.8 |
| 170 | 143 | Ash & Lacy | 151 | ... | 6.4 | 5.3 | 15.4 |
| 3 | 2½ | Ass Br Eng | 3½ | ... | 0.0 | 1.9 | ∞ |
| 541½ | 434 | Avon Rubber | 518 | ... | ... | 4.0 | 20.7 |
| 245 | 166 | Assoc Nursg▲ | 245 | ... | ... | 0.5 | 15.0 |
| 687½ | 544½ | Atlas Equip | 665 | ... | ... | 4.2 | 16.5 |
| 68 | 35 | Ayrshire Metal | 66 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 182 | 147 | BBA | 177½ | -1½ | ... | 5.3 | 14.9 |
| 65 | 28 | BLP Group▲ | 46 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 77 | 13 | BM Gp | 15 | -1 | 5.0 | ... | 0.6 |
| 770 | 627 | BOC | 628 | -5 | 23.2 | 4.6 | 13.8 |
| 79½ | 62 | BSG | 73½ | ... | ... | 5.4 | 25.6 |
| 487 | 353 | BSS Group | 448 | ... | ... | 4.8 | 26.8 |
| 409½ | 318 | BTR | 399 | -2 | ... | 3.4 | 22.8 |
| 221 | 155 | BWI | 179 | ... | 6.7 | 4.7 | 17.2 |
| 45 | 31 | Babcock | 43½ | +½ | ... | 6.0 | 26.1 |
| 7½ | 4½ | Bailey (CH) | 6 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 289 | 240 | Baird (Wm) | 281 | +6 | 8.9 | 4.0 | 19.5 |
| 1062½ | 556½ | Barlow Rand | 606½ | -18½ | ... | 5.7 | 3.4 |
| 63 | 48 | Baynes (Charles) | 62 | -1 | ... | 2.9 | 25.4 |
| 15 | 5 | Beauford | 8 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 9 | 6 | Beckenham▲ | 7 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 34 | 15 | Bedford (W)▲ | 27 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 27½ | 15½ | Benson Group | 18½ | -2 | 0.3 | 2.0 | ∞ |
| 707 | 461 | Bespak | 585 | +12 | 10.0 | 2.2 | ∞ |
| 133 | 73 | Bibby (J) | 89 | -1 | ... | 0.7 | 5.2 |
| 312 | 129 | Billam (J) | 249 | ... | 5.0 | 2.5 | 12.6 |
| 41 | 21½ | Bilston Btnnes▲ | 32 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 11½ | 3½ | Bimec Ind | 5½ | -½ | 0.6 | ... | ... |
| 163 | 118½ | Birkby | 163 | +3 | 3.5 | 2.7 | 15.4 |
| 45 | 32 | Black Arrow | 40 † | +4½ | 2.6 | 8.1 | ∞ |
| 1½ | ½ | Black & Edgtn▲ | 1½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 195 | 136 | Black (Peter) | 193 | ... | 2.9 | 1.9 | 19.9 |
| 323 | 129 | Bluebird Toys▲ | 320 | +16 | ... | 1.8 | 20.0 |
| 293½ | 247 | Bodycote | 283 | ... | ... | 2.2 | 18.1 |
| 40 | 23 | Bogod 'A' | 28 † | +½ | 0.7 | 3.1 | 10.4 |
| 503 | 416 | Boots | 474 | -1 | ... | 3.5 | 17.6 |
| 61 | 42 | Booth Inds | 47 | ... | 0.7 | 1.9 | ... |
| 517 | 435½ | Bowater | 473 | ... | 11.5 | 3.0 | 18.7 |
| 1682 | 1287 | Bowater Inc | 1384 † | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 249 | 199 | Boxmore Intl▲ | 249 | ... | ... | 1.8 | 18.6 |
| 19 | 12½ | Brasway | 15 † | +½ | 0.5 | 4.3 | ∞ |
| 290 | 204 | Brammer | 290 | +5 | 13.0 | 5.6 | 21.6 |
| 22 | 12 | Bridgend Gp | 21½ | ... | 0.4 | 2.3 | ... |
| 119 | 64 | Bridon | 113 | +4 | ... | 4.4 | ... |
| 88 | 53 | Bridport-Gndry | 79 | -1 | 4.1 | 6.5 | 14.8 |
| 42 | 31 | Brierley Inv | 40 | +1 | ... | 7.9 | 9.8 |
| 306 | 250 | Br Bldg & Eng | 250 | ... | ... | 1.2 | ... |
| 59 | 42 | Br Bloodstock▲ | 55 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 528 | 417 | Br Polythene | 508 | ... | ... | 2.5 | 18.2 |
| 117½ | 54 | Br Steel | 116½ | +½ | ... | 1.1 | ... |
| 180 | 100 | Br Syphon | 105 | ... | ... | 3.6 | 29.4 |
| 17 | 11½ | Br Thornton | 16½ † | ... | ... | 2.0 | ... |
| 286 | 215 | Br Vita | 251 | ... | 7.1 | 3.6 | 15.4 |
| 15½ | 5½ | Brixton Grp | 14½ † | +½ | ... | 1.6 | ... |
| 730 | 535 | Broken Hill | 691 | +8 | ... | 2.6 | 32.8 |
| 109 | 78 | Bromsgrove Ind | 100 | ... | ... | 5.5 | 13.0 |
| 10½ | 6½ | Brook Tool | 7½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 70 | 44 | Brown & Tawse | 52 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 132 | 91 | Bullough | 132 | ... | 6.0 | 5.7 | 22.6 |
| 23 | 11½ | Business Tech▲ | 11½ † | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 28 | 17 | CI Group | 24 | ... | 1.0 | 5.2 | 23.1 |
| 25 | 11 | Campbell & Arm | 20½ | +7 | ... | ... | ... |
| 34 | 6½ | Cannon St | 30½ | +1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 245 | 205 | Cape | 245 | ... | ... | 5.4 | 16.6 |
| 245 | 178 | Carclo Eng | 244 | ... | 8.6 | 4.4 | 17.4 |
| 2888 | 2138 | Carnaud Mtl | 2613 | ... | ... | 2.3 | ∞ |
| 78 | 68 | Cassidy Bros▲ | 69 | -1 | ... | 4.3 | 11.3 |
| 200 | 158 | Castings | 200 | ... | 4.3 | 2.7 | 14.1 |
| 155 | 113 | Chamberlin Hill | 155 | ... | 6.3 | 5.0 | 9.7 |
| 707 | 605 | Charter Cons | 695 | +3 | ... | 4.0 | 16.4 |
| 300 | 220 | Chemring | 300 | ... | ... | 3.4 | 18.1 |
| 92 | 45 | Chieftain Gp▲ | 51 † | +1½ | 5.1 | ... | 10.9 |
| 35 | 17 | Chillington | 33 | -1 | 0.2 | 0.9 | ... |
| 204 | 144 | Christies Int | 180 | ... | ... | 1.0 | ... |
| 61 | 34 | Clayhithe | 60 | ... | ... | 5.2 | ... |
| 95 | 70 | Clayton Son | 85 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 7 | 1 | Co Designers▲ | 7 # | ... | 0.2 | ... | ... |
| 400 | 295 | Cohen (A) | 315 | ... | 6.8 | 2.7 | ... |
| 227 | 179 | Cmmunity H | 193 | ... | 6.5 | 4.2 | 12.0 |
| 246 | 186½ | Concentric | 220 | +2 | ... | 3.2 | 18.5 |
| 227 | 120 | Cook (Wm) | 224 † | +1½ | 5.0 | 2.8 | 13.6 |
| 229 | 182 | Cookson | 228 | +2 | ... | 3.3 | 30.2 |
| 63 | 38 | Copymore▲ | 61 | ... | ... | 2.0 | 18.6 |
| 238 | 130 | Crowll Pkr 'A' | 161 | +1 | 5.7 | 4.4 | 13.7 |
| 178 | 92 | Cosalt | 110 | ... | 10.7 | ... | 14.7 |
| 224 | 150 | Creighton Nt▲ | 185 | +2 | ... | 4.9 | 18.0 |
| 48 | 27 | CrestaCare | 41 | ... | 0.5 | 1.5 | 35.5 |
| 3737½ | 2993½ | Dana | 3687½† | +6½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 236 | 78½ | Danka Bs Sys | 224 | ... | ... | 0.6 | 21.3 |
| 243 | 195 | David Brown | 242 | -1 | ... | 3.1 | 17.2 |
| 18 | 5 | Davies (DT)▲ | 18 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 711 | 632 | De La Rue | 694 | +5 | ... | 3.1 | 18.4 |
| 26 | 16 | Dinkie Heel | 26 | ... | 0.9 | 4.6 | 20.7 |
| 536 | 391 | Diploma | 535 | ... | 9.7 | 2.3 | 27.8 |
| 79 | 50 | Dobson Park | 79 | +1 | 5.7 | ... | 14.2 |
| 114 | 92 | Dyson (J&J) | 111 | ... | 5.0 | 5.6 | ∞ |
| 78 | 57 | -do- 'A' | 75 | ... | 5.0 | 8.3 | ∞ |
| 16½ | 8 | EFG▲ | 12½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 421 | 367 | EIS | 409 | +4 | ... | 3.9 | 16.2 |
| 28 | 19 | Elbief | 23 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 43 | 19 | Eleco | 25 | ... | 3.3 | ... | 14.7 |
| 2350 | 1750 | Electrolux 'B' | 2225 | ... | ... | 2.5 | ... |
| 66 | 45 | Elliott (B) | 60 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 474½ | 394 | Eng China Cl | 458 | -7 | ... | 5.5 | 25.2 |
| 3237½ | 1550 | Ericsson 'B' | 3162½ | ... | ... | 1.0 | ... |
| 53 | 32 | Eurocopy | 45 | ... | 1.6 | ... | 17.5 |
| 87 | 47 | Expamet | 78 | -2 | ... | 5.2 | 1.8 |
| 715 | 499 | Fairey Group | 715 | +1 | 10.2 | 1.8 | 22.0 |
| 96 | 53 | Fenner | 80 | ... | 4.2 | ... | 15.1 |
| 66 | 32 | Ferraris Group | 53 | ... | ... | 2.4 | 12.4 |
| 1½ | ¾ | Ferromet▲ | 1 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 29 | 21 | Ferrum | 21 | ... | 3.5 | 14.9 | 14.7 |
| 51 | 28 | Fife Indmar | 45 | ... | 0.5 | 1.4 | ... |
| 251 | 147 | Fisons | 172 | +2 | ... | 6.3 | 19.9 |
| 53 | 29 | Flexwilton | 46 | ... | ... | 10.1 | ... |
| 288 | 215 | Fogarty | 288 | ... | ... | 3.2 | 13.0 |
| 43 | 38 | Folkes Group nv | 38 | ... | 1.5 | 4.9 | 21.6 |
| 76 | 56 | French (Thomas) | 70 | ... | 3.6 | 6.5 | 35.1 |
| 220 | 166½ | Frost Group | 220 | ... | 4.0 | 2.3 | 9.2 |
| 85 | 71 | GEI Int | 74 | ... | ... | 8.3 | ... |
| 507 | 434 | GKN | 506 | ... | ... | 5.1 | 33.2 |
| 51 | 42 | GR Hldgs | 46 | ... | ... | 5.4 | ... |
| 98 | 79 | Garton Eng | 94 | ... | 4.0 | 5.3 | ... |
| 160 | 103 | Gestetner | 144 | +5 | 8.2 | 7.1 | 6.3 |
| 36 | 23 | Glevs | 30 | ... | ... | ... | 21.7 |
| 801 | 509 | Glaxo | 521½ | +7½ | 17.0 | 4.1 | 14.4 |
| 38 | 16 | Glenchewton | 30½ | -½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 317 | 245 | Glynwed | 317 | ... | 11.6 | 4.7 | 28.5 |
| 114 | 66 | Goode Durrant | 114 † | +6½ | ... | 5.9 | ... |
| 134 | 102 | Grampian Hld | 132 | ... | 5.5 | 5.2 | 23.9 |
| 439 | 341 | Granada | 428 | +1 | 7.7 | 2.2 | 22.8 |
| 407 | 301 | Great Shrns▲ | 390 | ... | ... | 3.5 | 16.0 |
| 96 | 78 | Green (Ernst)▲ | 88 | ... | ... | 9.9 | 12.2 |
| 15½ | 8½ | Greenacre▲ | 13½ | ... | ... | 2.5 | 13.6 |
| 17 | 8 | Guardian Grp▲ | 11 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 57 | 30½ | Haden Maclln | 52½ | +½ | ... | 4.9 | 18.6 |
| 83 | 44 | Hadleigh Inds▲ | 77 † | +½ | ... | 0.8 | ... |
| 235 | 115 | Hall Eng | 229 | +1 | 8.6 | 4.7 | 19.1 |
| 227 | 161 | Halma | 227 ‡ | +9½ | ... | 1.1 | 30.5 |
| 49 | 30 | Hampson Ind | 40 | ... | 1.6 | 5.0 | 13.2 |
| 265½ | 222 | Hanson | 259½ | +1 | ... | 5.6 | 13.0 |
| 221 | 187 | Harris (Philip) | 206 | ... | ... | 4.2 | 12.5 |
| 198 | 147 | Harrisn Crsfld | 195 | +1 | 9.0 | 5.9 | 27.6 |
| 68 | 38 | Havelock Euro | 68 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 51 | 20 | Hay (Norman) | 43 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 28 | 17 | Headway | 26 | ... | 0.7 | 3.4 | 13.7 |
| 13½ | 5 | Healthcare | 5 | ... | ... | 20.0 | 1.4 |
| 395 | 301 | Hepworth | 387 | -5 | 14.8 | 4.8 | 16.7 |
| 228 | 160 | Hewitt (J) | 210 | ... | 3.0 | 1.8 | 16.4 |
| 38 | 15 | High-Point | 36 | ... | 1.3 | ... | ... |
| 159 | 112½ | Hill & Smith | 156 | ... | ... | 4.5 | 21.7 |
| 10½ | 6½ | Hobson▲ | 9 | ... | ... | ... | 43.3 |
| 144 | 87 | Holders Tech▲ | 143 † | +1 | ... | 5.2 | 18.7 |
| 49 | 30 | Hopkinsons | 48 | ... | 1.3 | 3.4 | 19.9 |
| 167 | 133 | Hornby▲ | 143 | ... | ... | 7.0 | 13.5 |
| 85 | 54½ | Howden | 85 | +4 | 2.2 | 3.3 | ∞ |
| 250 | 173 | Hunting | 250 | +2 | ... | 5.0 | 21.1 |
| 433 | 269½ | Huntigh Tec▲ | 433 | +8 | ... | 2.9 | 11.0 |
| 307 | 247 | IMI | 306 | -1 | ... | 4.1 | 26.1 |
| 112 | 90 | ISA Intl | 104 | ... | 1.5 | 1.8 | 16.2 |
| 205 | 146 | Intercare Gp▲ | 146 | -1½ | ... | 2.2 | 15.4 |
| 255 | 235 | Isotron | 242 | ... | 3.9 | 2.0 | 15.5 |
| 543 | 360 | Jardine Math | 543 | +11 | ... | 2.3 | 19.7 |
| 537 | 425 | Johnson Math | 495 | +4 | ... | 2.6 | 21.7 |
| 64 | 36½ | Johnson & FB | 41½ | ... | 3.0 | 9.0 | 12.8 |
| 177 | 104 | Johnston | 154 | ... | 3.2 | 2.6 | ... |
| 32 | 19 | Jones Stipman | 28 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 32 | 18 | Jourdan (T) | 32 | +3 | 0.7 | 2.9 | ... |
| 73 | 28 | Kalamazoo | 72 | ... | 2.1 | 3.6 | 16.7 |
| 178 | 73 | Kalon | 160 | +½ | ... | 2.5 | 22.2 |
| 297 | 253 | Kelsey Ind | 260 | ... | 13.0 | ... | ... |
| 545 | 465 | Kershaw (A) | 525 | ... | 27.0 | 6.4 | 27.2 |
| 235 | 75 | Kleeneze | 211 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 148 | 61 | LGW▲ | 148 | +7 | 3.0 | 2.6 | 12.1 |
| 351 | 266 | Laird | 350 | ... | ... | 3.8 | 17.2 |
| 165 | 110 | Lilleshall | 165 † | +1½ | ... | 3.4 | 20.3 |
| 153 | 97 | Lincat▲ | 150 | ... | ... | 4.3 | 12.9 |
| 18½ | 4½ | Lincoln Hse▲ | 17½ | ... | ... | ... | 14.4 |
| 128 | 76 | Linread | 121 | ... | 3.7 | 3.9 | 18.7 |
| 220 | 170 | Linton Park | 213 | ... | ... | 8.2 | 7.7 |
| 15½ | 10½ | Lionheart | 12½ | ... | 0.2 | 2.0 | ... |
| 22½ | 15 | Locker (T) A | 21 | ... | 1.0 | 6.0 | 30.5 |
| 274 | 173 | Lon Intl | 214 | ... | 9.4 | 5.5 | 16.4 |
| 135 | 70 | Lonrho | 126 | -1 | ... | 4.0 | ... |
| 382 | 269 | Low & Bonar | 373 † | ... | ... | 3.0 | 52.2 |
| 343 | 265 | MB-Caradon | 303 | +16 | ... | 3.6 | 23.5 |
| 169½ | 135 | -do- pf | 152 | -6½ | 7.2 | 6.0 | ... |
| 34 | 14½ | ML Hldgs | 34 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 43 | 27 | MS Intl | 40 | +1 | ... | 7.8 | 41.2 |
| 50 | 39 | MY Holdings | 45 | ... | ... | 2.8 | 13.7 |
| 213 | 168 | Macfarlane | 210 | ... | ... | 1.9 | 23.8 |
| 445 | 379 | McKechnie | 445 | +1 | 14.7 | 4.1 | 22.1 |
| 106 | 85 | McLeod Russel | 100 | ... | 6.0 | 7.5 | 12.2 |
| 10½ | 3½ | Maddox | 4½ | ... | ... | ... | 23.2 |
| 87 | 63 | Magnolia | 87 | ... | 0.1 | 0.1 | 14.0 |
| 106 | 71 | Mang Bronze | 92 | ... | 1.0 | 1.4 | ... |
| 28½ | 19½ | Marling | 20 † | +½ | ... | 4.1 | ... |
| 192 | 124 | Mayborn▲ | 186 | ... | ... | 3.4 | 15.4 |
| 55 | 29 | Mayflower | 54 | ... | ... | 2.9 | 45.1 |
| 236 | 85 | Medeva | 106 | +10½ | ... | 2.7 | 8.6 |
| 114 | 88 | Meggitt | 114 | ... | ... | 4.1 | 19.4 |
| 125 | 98 | Metalrax | 122 | ... | ... | 3.7 | 19.8 |
| 78 | 70 | Metsec▲ | 78 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 83 | 29 | Midstates | 75 | +1 | ... | 1.3 | 10.4 |
| 25 | 14 | Mining & Ald | 24 | ... | 0.5 | 2.6 | ... |
| 488 | 368 | Molins | 449 | ... | ... | 3.9 | 11.7 |
| 345 | 282 | Morgan Cble | 329 | ... | ... | 4.8 | 17.6 |
| 184 | 134 | Morris Ashby▲ | 184 | ... | ... | 3.7 | 14.0 |
| 31 | 18 | Neepsend | 27 † | +½ | 0.7 | 3.5 | 36.2 |
| 61 | 34 | Nestor-BNA | 60 | ... | 3.1 | 6.6 | 14.3 |
| 191 | 122 | Nobo Gp | 183 | ... | 4.8 | 3.3 | ∞ |
| 173 | 122½ | Norcros | 165 | -1 | ... | 5.3 | 24.1 |
| 54 | 35 | Novo Group | 43 † | ... | ... | 3.8 | 13.8 |
| 413 | 310 | Nu-Swift | 330 | ... | ... | ... | ∞ |
| 57 | 36 | Office Elec Mac | 57 | ... | 0.1 | 0.2 | ... |
| 39½ | 21 | OMI Intl | 32 | ... | 1.7 | 6.8 | ... |
| 140 | 123 | PCT▲ | 128 | ... | ... | 7.1 | 14.5 |
| 48 | 36 | Pacer Systems▲ | 37 | ... | ... | 10.3 | ... |
| 138 | 101 | Pentland | 112 | -1 | ... | 2.8 | 15.2 |
| 388 | 310 | Photo-Me | 388 | ... | 4.4 | 1.4 | 19.8 |
| 150 | 97½ | Pilkington | 149 | -1 | ... | 3.4 | ... |
| 79 | 68 | Plantsbrook | 73 | +1 | 3.0 | 5.1 | 11.5 |
| 154 | 125 | Polypipe | 130 | +1 | 1.9 | 1.9 | 18.8 |
| 42 | 19 | Porter Chadbrn | 34 | ... | ... | 4.6 | 15.6 |
| 11½ | 5½ | Porth Gp▲ | 9 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 376 | 306 | Powerscreen | 359 | ... | ... | 2.3 | 18.7 |
| 20 | 16½ | Prospect Inds | 17½ | ... | 0.7 | 5.4 | 8.8 |
| 54 | 37½ | RJS Group▲ | 50 | ... | 2.2 | 5.6 | 10.8 |
| 95 | 73 | Radiant Metal | 80 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 185 | 77 | Ramco Oil▲ | 130 | +2 | ... | 1.0 | 43.5 |
| 800 | 636 | Rank Org | 799 | +7 | 31.0 | 4.8 | 21.9 |
| 33 | 23 | Ransomes | 24 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 657 | 532 | Reckitt Colm | 591 | -3 | ... | 3.4 | 21.4 |
| 77 | 50 | Record | 73 | ... | 3.6 | 6.2 | 35.9 |
| 7½ | 2½ | Recee | 5½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 206 | 131 | Relyon | 203 † | ... | 4.9 | 3.0 | 24.4 |
| 303 | 208 | Renishaw | 262 | +2 | 6.5 | 3.1 | 20.1 |
| 87 | 55 | Renold | 87 | ... | ... | 1.4 | ... |
| 1573 | 1240 | Reuters | 1519 | -12 | 21.2 | 1.7 | 25.1 |
| 45 | 24½ | Rexmore | 45 † | +1 | 1.7 | 4.9 | ... |
| 150 | 91 | Ricardo Group | 150 | ... | 5.7 | 4.8 | 42.2 |
| 68 | 58 | Rickard (Leics) | 66 | ... | 4.4 | 8.3 | ... |
| 98 | 63 | Richardson West | 87 | +2 | 3.0 | 4.3 | 22.3 |
| 128 | 109 | Ropner | 118 | ... | 8.2 | 8.7 | 16.7 |
| 122 | 97 | -do- 'A' | 116 | ... | 8.2 | 8.9 | 16.4 |
| 38 | 24 | Ross Gp | 27½ | +3½ | 0.6 | 3.0 | 11.2 |
| 182 | 131½ | Rotork | 176 | -3 | ... | 2.7 | 20.4 |
| 155 | 89 | Rubicon | 155 | ... | ... | 3.1 | ∞ |
| 65 | 43 | Russell (A) | 61 | ... | ... | 2.0 | ... |
| 29 | 15 | SEP Indl | 24 † | ... | ... | 3.9 | 22.0 |
| 1012½ | 625 | SKF 'B' | 1012½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 49 | 39 | Saville Grdn (J) | 48 | ... | 2.2 | 5.9 | ∞ |
| 238 | 205 | Scapa | 233 | -3½ | ... | 3.0 | 17.8 |
| 238 | 192 | Scholl | 217 | ... | ... | 3.6 | 15.8 |
| 6½ | 4 | Scot Heritable | 5 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 1015 | 917 | Securicor | 1015 | ... | 2.6 | 0.3 | 38.6 |
| 703 | 562 | -do- 'A' | 702 | ... | 2.6 | 0.5 | 26.7 |
| 602 | 465 | Security Serv | 602 | ... | 5.0 | 1.0 | 29.8 |
| 115½ | 77 | Senior Eng | 115½ | +1 | ... | 3.4 | 19.3 |
| 381 | 286 | Seton Health | 287 | +1 | ... | 2.5 | 16.0 |
| 68 | 42 | Sheldon Jones▲ | 65 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 133 | 98 | Shiloh | 120 | -3 | 2.9 | 3.0 | 12.9 |
| 344 | 281 | Sidlaw | 302 † | ... | ... | 4.1 | 19.3 |
| 580 | 427 | Siebe | 554 | +5 | ... | 2.3 | 20.5 |
| 351 | 220 | Silentnight | 351 | ... | ... | 2.8 | 20.6 |
| 124 | 102 | Sime Darby | 119 | ... | ... | 3.8 | 13.6 |
| 142 | 32 | Simon Eng | 67 | -1 | 5.0 | 9.3 | 15.3 |
| 259 | 194 | Sinclair (Wm) | 194 | ... | 7.0 | 4.5 | 12.5 |
| 47 | 36 | Six Hundred | 38 | ... | ... | 5.8 | ... |
| 164 | 139½ | Smith & Neph | 144 | +5 | ... | 4.1 | 15.8 |
| 513 | 389 | Smithkline | 432 † | +3½ | 8.6 | 2.5 | 15.6 |
| 450 | 340 | Smithkline Uts | 382 † | +3 | ... | 3.5 | 13.8 |
| 394 | 320 | Smiths Ind | 377 | +4 | 11.2 | 3.7 | 15.4 |
| 140 | 58 | Stan Bus | 59 | ... | 3.3 | 7.2 | 5.6 |
| 430 | 265 | Spandex▲ | 405 | +7 | ... | 2.0 | 18.0 |
| 650 | 300 | Spear (JW) | 550 | ... | 4.0 | 3.2 | 10.1 |
| 382 | 314 | Spirax-Sarco | 359 | +2 | ... | 3.2 | 22.8 |
| 145 | 44 | Spring Ram | 69½ | -2 | ... | 0.7 | 17.1 |
| 270 | 222 | Staveley | 255 | +1 | ... | 4.2 | 14.4 |
| 162 | 126 | Sterling Ind | 199 | ... | ... | 4.4 | 24.4 |
| 26 | 11 | Stonehill | 24 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 187 | 97 | Suter | 187 | +2 | 8.8 | 5.9 | 19.6 |
| 361 | 244 | Swire Pacific 'A' | 351 | +8 | ... | 2.5 | ∞ |
| 7 | 4 | Sycamore | 4½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 78 | 53 | Sykes-Pick | 63 | ... | ... | 7.9 | 12.1 |
| 275 | 240 | Syltone | 275 | ... | ... | 4.3 | 18.3 |
| 368 | 279 | TI | 357 † | +6 | ... | 3.7 | 24.4 |
| 23 | 12 | TLS Range▲ | 22 | ... | ... | 1.4 | ... |
| 290 | 211 | TT Group | 275 † | -1 | ... | 3.0 | 16.9 |
| 249 | 220 | Takare | 237 | +2 | 1.8 | 1.0 | 19.6 |
| 868 | 618 | Takeda Chem | 868 | +16 | ... | 0.5 | 23.0 |
| 85 | 74 | Tex Hldgs | 81 | ... | ... | 8.3 | ... |
| 109 | 70 | Tinsley (E)▲ | 94 | ... | ... | 7.2 | ∞ |
| 225 | 150 | Titon▲ | 215 | ... | ... | 2.1 | 18.7 |
| 271 | 212½ | Tomkins | 228 | +2 | ... | 3.5 | 20.6 |
| 110½ | 67 | Trafalgar H | 105½ | ... | ... | 3.8 | 7.2 |
| 579 | 346 | Transfer Tech | 455 | -15 | 16.0 | 4.4 | 11.5 |
| 190 | 159½ | Triplex Lloyd | 175 | ... | 7.0 | 5.0 | ∞ |
| 253 | 214 | UniChem | 231 | +1 | 5.6 | 3.1 | 15.1 |
| 375 | 275½ | Unidare | 375 | +10 | ... | 5.2 | 12.2 |
| 76 | 11½ | Unigroup | 50 | -11 | ... | ... | ... |
| 1249 | 938 | Unilever | 1006 | +20 | 21.3 | 2.7 | 13.7 |
| 8112½ | 6362½ | Unilever (NV) | 6862½ | +97½ | ... | 3.0 | 11.5 |
| 915 | 513 | VSEL | 880 | +5 | ... | 4.1 | 9.5 |
| 9½ | 6½ | Verson | 8½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 164 | 95½ | Vickers | 158 | -3 | ... | 1.2 | ... |
| 367 | 243 | Victaulic | 295 | ... | ... | 3.3 | 14.6 |
| 437 | 280 | Vinten | 436 | ... | ... | 2.0 | 20.3 |
| 659 | 427 | Vosper Thorny | 654 | ... | ... | 3.0 | 15.8 |
| 46 | 41 | WSP Hldgs | 45 | ... | ... | 8.1 | 11.7 |
| 468 | 368 | Wagon Ind | 468 | -3 | ... | 5.3 | 18.0 |
| 88 | 71 | Walker Greenbk | 88 | +3 | 3.1 | 4.4 | 22.5 |
| 258 | 201 | Wassall | 247 | -2 | 2.5 | 1.3 | 24.9 |
| 38 | 22 | Watford Wdgrd | 37 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 384 | 291 | Weir | 368 | +2 | ... | 2.0 | 20.8 |
| 993 | 600 | Wellcome | 644 | +5 | 13.0 | 2.5 | 17.8 |
| 23½ | 19 | Wellman | 20 | ... | 0.9 | 5.6 | 32.6 |
| 320 | 280 | West Hlthcare | 320 † | +1½ | ... | 1.5 | ∞ |
| 510 | 460 | Whatman | 498 | ... | 9.5 | 2.4 | 16.9 |
| 353 | 267 | Wheway | 289 | ... | ... | 3.5 | 11.2 |
| 65 | 27 | Whitecroft | 61 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 8½ | 4½ | Widney | 7½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 96 | 44 | Wilkes (James) | 93 | +3 | 3.5 | 4.7 | 27.2 |
| 365 | 295½ | Williams Hldg | 340 | +½ | 12.5 | 4.6 | 17.8 |
| 38 | 17 | Wilshaw | 33½ | ... | ... | 1.9 | 21.1 |
| 661 | 533 | Wolseley | 653 | +5 | 12.5 | 2.4 | 22.6 |
| 150 | 125 | Wood (Arthur) | 125 | ... | 1.5 | 1.5 | 45.5 |
| 46 | 35 | Wyko | 40 † | +½ | ... | 3.1 | ... |
| 59 | 38 | Young (H) | 56 | ... | 3.0 | 6.7 | 20.5 |

## INSURANCE

| 1993 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1993½ | 1543½ | Alex & Alex | 1700 | ... | ... | 3.9 | ... |
| 2275 | 1787½ | Am Gen | 2237½ | +25 | ... | 3.3 | ... |
| 47 | 30 | Archer (AJ) | 45 | ... | 4.4 | ... | 21.9 |
| 148 | 118 | Bradstock | 142 † | +½ | 5.1 | 4.5 | 17.5 |
| 498 | 359½ | Britannic | 430 | ... | ... | 3.3 | ... |
| 667 | 555 | Com Union | 632 † | -12 | ... | 4.8 | ... |
| 1570 | 1225 | Dom & Gen | 1558 | ... | ... | 1.4 | 25.7 |
| 35 | 18 | FAI | 35 | +2 | ... | ... | ... |
| 699 | 546 | Gen Accident | 696 | -3 | 26.7 | 4.9 | ... |
| 219 | 180 | GRE | 217 | +1½ | 7.0 | 4.0 | 18.0 |
| 411 | 293 | Heath C E | 410 | +5 | ... | 4.9 | ... |
| 228 | 168 | Hogg Gp | 218 | ... | 8.1 | 4.7 | 19.8 |
| 218 | 164 | JIB Group | 213 | ... | 7.5 | 4.4 | 21.6 |
| 513 | 408½ | Legal & Gen | 472 | -7 | ... | 5.1 | 28.7 |
| 1092 | 768 | Liberty Life | 989 | +30 | ... | 2.9 | 17.1 |
| 465 | 403 | Lloyds Abbey | 433 | ... | 17.3 | 5.0 | 15.6 |
| 338 | 253 | Lloyd Thomp | 337 | ... | 5.6 | 2.1 | 24.8 |
| 368 | 274 | Londn & Man | 352 | -3 | 14.2 | 5.1 | 25.9 |
| 429 | 321 | Lowndes Lmb | 423 † | +3 | 13.5 | 4.0 | 15.2 |
| 6743½ | 5600 | Marsh McLn | 6118½ | +43½ | ... | 3.0 | ... |
| 97 | 76 | Oriel | 94 | ... | ... | 6.6 | ... |
| 69 | 50½ | PWS | 69 | +3 | 4.0 | 7.2 | 10.0 |
| 349 | 282½ | Prudential | 324 | -3½ | ... | 4.6 | 21.5 |
| 1138 | 800 | Refuge | 953 | -2 | 31.5 | 4.1 | 26.4 |
| 347 | 248 | Royal | 334 | -1 | ... | 2.5 | ... |
| 208 | 153 | Sedgwick | 206 | +4 | 6.0 | 3.6 | 24.8 |
| 261 | 205 | Steel Burrill | 253 | -1 | ... | 6.5 | 14.9 |
| 87 | 48 | Sturge Hldgs | 64 | +1 | 8.2 | ... | 6.5 |
| 399 | 307 | Sun Alliance | 398 | +1 | 14.2 | 4.5 | ... |
| 61 | 50 | Trade Indemnity | 55 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 322 | 239 | Transatlantic | 320 † | +5 | 12.0 | 4.7 | 29.7 |
| 773 | 499 | Utd Friendly | 628 | -2 | 14.5 | 2.9 | 27.4 |
| 240 | 171 | Willis Corroon | 229 | -5 | ... | 3.6 | 49.2 |
| 20 | 13½ | Windsor | 19 | ... | ... | ... | 14.9 |

## INVESTMENT TRUSTS

| 1993 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1783 | 1548 | Alliance | 1779 | +3 | 45.0 | 3.2 | 38.6 |
| 264 | 226½ | Amer Trust | 260 | -1 | 4.9 | 2.4 | 53.9 |
| 395 | 304 | Ang & O'Seas | 393 † | +1 | 6.8 | 2.2 | 49.9 |
| 140 | 124 | BZW Conv | 140 | ... | 7.8 | 7.0 | 16.4 |
| 180½ | 133½ | Bankers | 180½ | +2 | 3.4 | 2.4 | 49.6 |
| 308 | 264 | Baring Tribune | 308 | +1 | 6.4 | 2.6 | 48.7 |
| 186 | 131 | Berry Starq | 186 | ... | 2.2 | 1.5 | 60.5 |
| 108 | 96½ | Br Assets | 108 | +1 | ... | 5.0 | 26.4 |
| 80½ | 57½ | Br Empire Sec | 80 | ... | 0.8 | 1.4 | ... |
| 28½ | 14 | -do- Wnts | 28 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 186 | 156 | Br Inv | 186 | +1 | 4.5 | 3.0 | 41.9 |
| 179 | 130 | Cont Asset | 179 | ... | 2.4 | 1.7 | 59.5 |
| 195 | 143 | Derby Inc | 145 | ... | ... | 12.3 | 8.7 |
| 275 | 195 | -do- Cap | 275 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 79 | 62 | Drayton Blue | 78 | +1 | 8.4 | 13.5 | 8.7 |
| 78 | 35 | -do- Eng Intl | 78 | +2 | 1.2 | 1.9 | ... |
| 133 | 84 | -do- Far East | 130 | ... | 0.6 | 0.6 | ... |
| 122 | 95 | -do- Korea | 110 | -1½ | 0.5 | 0.6 | ... |
| 649 | 576 | Dunedin Inc G | 649 | +1 | 25.4 | 4.9 | 28.9 |
| 99 | 94 | -do- Japan | 99 | +½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 55 | 38 | -do- Warrants | 55 | +1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 683 | 513 | -do- Wwde | 683 | +1 | 9.5 | 1.7 | 70.4 |
| 290 | 222 | Dundee & Lon | 290 | ... | ... | 3.9 | 26.8 |
| 295 | 250½ | Edinburgh | 293 | +1 | 8.4 | 3.6 | 32.1 |
| 285 | 183 | Electra Inv | 283 | +2 | 6.7 | 3.0 | 28.6 |
| 180 | 141 | Electric Gen | 180 † | +1½ | 3.1 | 2.2 | ∞ |
| 112 | 85 | English Scot | 112 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 293 | 205 | European Asset | 293 | +2 | ... | 2.4 | 38.1 |
| 120 | 77 | Finsbury 'A' | 120 | ... | 3.0 | 3.1 | 38.6 |
| 290 | 248 | Fleming Amer | 289 | +1 | 0.7 | 0.3 | ... |
| 218 | 190½ | -do- Claver | 218 | +1 | ... | 3.1 | 43.0 |
| 308 | 212 | Do Contl | 308 | ... | 2.7 | 1.1 | ... |
| 198 | 147 | -do- Entp | 197 † | +2½ | 4.7 | 3.0 | ∞ |
| 328 | 213 | -do- F East | 328 | +5 | 1.1 | 0.4 | ... |
| 312 | 246 | -do- Fledg | 312 | ... | 3.0 | 1.2 | ... |
| 118 | 93 | -do- Hi Inc | 103 | ... | ... | 5.3 | 17.6 |
| 260 | 136 | -do- Japan | 259½ | +4½ | 0.3 | 0.2 | ... |
| 284 | 250 | -do- Merc | 283 | +1 | 6.7 | 3.0 | 60.6 |
| 285 | 212 | -do- Oseas | 285 | +4 | 4.0 | 1.8 | 68.0 |
| 255 | 203 | Foreign & Col | 255 † | +3 | ... | 1.7 | 69.4 |
| 211 | 164 | -do- Eurotst | 211 | ... | 1.2 | 0.7 | ... |
| 118 | 87 | -do- German | 118 | +2 | 0.5 | 0.5 | ... |
| 319 | 191 | -do- Pacific | 319 | +11 | 1.9 | 0.8 | ... |
| 155½ | 116 | -do- Smaller | 155½ | +½ | 1.8 | 1.5 | 78.6 |
| 272 | 145 | GT Japan | 272 | +4 | ... | 0.5 | ... |
| 145 | 65 | Genl Cons Cap | 144 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 123½ | 96½ | -do- Inc | 115 † | +1 | ... | 9.2 | 11.9 |
| 145 | 115 | Govett Am Smlr | 143 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 313 | 184 | -do- Oriental | 313 | +3 | 0.9 | 0.4 | ... |
| 275 | 207 | -do- Strategy | 275 | +1 | ... | 3.1 | 38.0 |
| 390 | 340 | Greenfriar | 390 | +3 | ... | 2.1 | 58.6 |
| 19 | 5 | Gresham House | 19 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 53 | 47 | Independent Inv | 52½ | ... | 0.6 | 1.4 | ∞ |
| 140 | 124 | Inv Cap | 139 | ... | 5.1 | 4.6 | 27.9 |
| 96 | 77 | I&S UK Smllr | 96 | ... | 2.8 | 3.6 | 26.8 |
| 199 | 156½ | Kleinwort Chrt | 199 | +3 | 5.0 | 3.1 | 38.7 |
| 230 | 176 | -do- O'seas | 230 † | +4½ | 3.3 | 1.8 | 65.4 |
| 127 | 108 | -do- Smlr | 125 | ... | 4.0 | 4.0 | 30.3 |
| 669 | 540 | Law Debenture | 665 † | +2½ | 18.2 | 3.4 | 33.2 |
| 190 | 164 | Majedie | 189 | ... | ... | 3.1 | 36.6 |
| 271 | 221 | Merchants | 270 | ... | 10.6 | 4.9 | 25.1 |
| 6087½ | 3700 | Merrill Lynch | 6087½† | +37½ | ... | 1.8 | 60.3 |
| 476 | 383 | Monks Inv Tst | 476 | +3 | ... | 4.4 | 25.8 |
| 130 | 105 | Morg Gren Inc | 130 | +1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 46 | 23 | Do Warrants | 46 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 55 | 39 | Murray Euro | 55 | ... | 0.1 | 0.4 | ... |
| 17 | 4½ | Do Wts | 17 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 338 | 282 | Murray Incme | 336 | ... | ... | 4.0 | 33.0 |
| 327 | 265 | -do- Intl | 327 | +3 | 11.4 | 4.4 | 29.5 |
| 370 | 263 | -do- Small | 370 | +5 | 4.2 | 1.4 | ∞ |
| 103 | 92 | -do- S/C Inc | 93 | ... | ... | 14.2 | 9.1 |
| 135 | 73 | -do- S/C Cap | 135 | +1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 3080 | 2750 | -do- S/C Uts | 2950 | ... | ... | 4.5 | ... |
| 153 | 142½ | -do- S/C DP | 153 | +½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 300 | 230 | -do- Vent | 300 | +4 | ... | 4.3 | 23.7 |
| 87 | 59½ | New Frontier | 87 | +1 | 0.2 | 0.4 | ... |
| 85 | 68 | Nwthrog Inc | 80 | +2 | 6.7 | 10.5 | 15.0 |
| 330 | 249 | O'seas Inv Tst | 330 | +3 | 2.8 | 1.1 | ... |
| 407 | 285 | Pacific Assets | 407 | +5 | 1.1 | 0.3 | ... |
| 311 | 187 | Do Warrants | 311 | +5 | ... | 2.4 | 49.4 |
| 8300 | 7650 | Personal Assets | 8275 | -25 | ... | ... | ... |
| 156 | 100 | RIT Cap Ptnr | 155 | ... | 1.1 | 0.9 | ... |
| 126 | 108 | River & Merc | 123 † | +½ | 9.2 | 9.3 | 12.3 |
| 419 | 350 | Robeco | 419 | +16 | ... | 2.9 | ... |
| 423 | 346 | Rolinco | 423 | +20 | ... | 1.8 | ... |
| 275 | 214 | St Andrew Inv | 274 † | +1½ | 7.5 | 3.1 | 36.8 |
| 154½ | 131 | Scot American | 154 † | +1½ | ... | 3.8 | 32.6 |
| 224 | 136 | Scott Asian | 224 | +4 | ... | ... | ... |
| 500 | 225 | do Warrants | 500 | +7 | ... | ... | ... |
| 80 | 63½ | -do- Eastern | 80 | +1 | 1.5 | 2.4 | 52.6 |
| 220 | 183 | Scottish | 220 | +2 | 4.6 | 2.6 | 45.6 |
| 218 | 178 | -do- Mtge | 218 | +2 | 4.0 | 2.3 | 56.6 |
| 91 | 71 | -do- Value | 91 | +½ | ... | 2.5 | 64.8 |
| 1578 | 1390 | Second Allnce | 1577 | +1 | 36.5 | 2.9 | 42.4 |
| 88 | 74½ | Secs Tst of Scot | 87 | +½ | 3.2 | 4.7 | 28.8 |
| 154 | 109½ | Selective Asset | 154 | +2 | 1.2 | 1.0 | 55.4 |
| 32 | 14 | Sphere Inv | 32 | +½ | 3.1 | 12.4 | 10.1 |
| 163 | 112 | TR Far East | 163 † | +5½ | 4.5 | 3.5 | 35.8 |
| 152 | 126 | TR City Of Lon | 150½ † | +½ | 4.8 | 4.0 | ∞ |
| 166 | 110 | TR Pacific | 166 | +2½ | 0.3 | 0.3 | ... |
| 32 | 17 | TR Property | 31½ | ... | 0.9 | 3.6 | 32.8 |
| 87 | 47 | TR Tech Inv | 87 | +4 | 1.7 | 2.5 | 32.3 |
| 193 | 146 | TR Smllr Cos | 193 | +1 | 3.8 | 2.5 | ∞ |
| 347 | 283 | Temple Bar | 344 † | +1½ | 13.2 | 4.8 | 25.9 |
| 96 | 69 | Thrmtn Asian E | 96 | +1 | 0.5 | 0.7 | ... |
| 74 | 54 | Throgmorton | 73 | +1 | 2.3 | 3.9 | 30.2 |
| 540 | 363 | Throg Dual Cp | 538 | +3 | ... | ... | ... |
| 223 | 178 | USDC Invest | 223 | +2 | 4.5 | 2.5 | 41.0 |
| 112 | 78½ | Value Inc Tst | 107½ | ... | 3.6 | 4.2 | 27.0 |
| 664 | 542 | Whitbread Inv | 662 | +1 | 16.5 | 3.1 | 39.9 |
| 213 | 181 | Witan | 213 | +2 | 5.6 | 3.3 | 37.3 |

## LEISURE

| 1993 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 381 | 269 | Airtours | 378 | ... | 7.2 | 2.4 | 13.4 |
| 64 | 42 | Ald Leis | 59 | -1 | 4.7 | ... | 16.9 |
| 357 | 194 | Anglia TV | 332 | ... | ... | 3.5 | 15.4 |
| 103 | 63 | Baldwin | 73 † | +1½ | 3.0 | 5.1 | 9.9 |
| 249 | 192 | Barr & W 'A' | 229 | -2 | 10.0 | 5.5 | 14.8 |
| 1200 | 930 | Boosey Hwks | 1195 | ... | 22.0 | 2.3 | 17.9 |
| 153 | 90 | Border TV▲ | 136 | ... | ... | 3.1 | ∞ |
| 16½ | 4½ | Brent Walker | 7 | -1½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 58 | 48 | Bristol Scots | 53 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 8 | 2 | Buckingham Int | 5½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 292 | 110 | Campari | 138 | ... | ... | 10.9 | ... |
| 205 | 171 | Capital Radio | 205 | ... | 5.2 | 3.2 | 23.7 |
| 818 | 718 | Carlton Comm | 788 | -2 | 17.0 | 2.7 | 23.2 |
| 200 | 158 | Castle Comm▲ | 175 | ... | ... | 6.1 | 16.0 |
| 2080 | 1615 | Central TV | 1963 | ... | 38.0 | 2.4 | 21.4 |
| 87 | 61 | Chrysalis | 68 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 580 | 470 | Compass Gp | 538 | -2 | ... | 3.0 | 16.1 |
| 350 | 175 | Eurocamp | 229 | +2 | 9.7 | 5.3 | 9.5 |
| 1180 | 623 | Euro Disney | 685 | -50 | ... | 1.6 | ... |
| 8 | 3½ | Euro Leisure | 5½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 36 | 18 | Ex-Lands | 34 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 390 | 245 | Fairline Boats | 265 | ... | 10.5 | 5.0 | ... |
| 378 | 314 | First Leisure | 335 | ... | 6.1 | 2.3 | 23.0 |
| 515 | 298 | GWR Gp▲ | 509 | ... | ... | 1.7 | 26.2 |
| 239 | 149 | Grampian | 231 | +1 | 6.1 | 3.3 | 16.0 |
| 15 | 4½ | Greenwich Comm▲ | 14 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 62½ | 19 | HTV Group | 57 | +1 | ... | ... | 25.3 |
| 76 | 30 | Hi-Tec Sports | 45 | ... | ... | 5.6 | ... |
| 12½ | 5½ | Emmick | 11½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 490 | 262 | LWT CP | 468 | ... | ... | 1.3 | 21.6 |
| 476 | 327 | Man Utd | 476 | +8 | 18.0 | 4.7 | 16.4 |
| 148 | 59 | Owners Abrd | 75½ | -1 | 3.5 | 5.7 | 6.2 |
| 66 | 33 | The Pelican Gp | 66 | ... | ... | 2.1 | ∞ |
| 160 | 55 | Prism Leisure▲ | 135 | ... | ... | 3.0 | 12.5 |
| 30 | 16 | Quadrant Grp | 29 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 318 | 274 | Radio Clyde▲ | 300 | ... | ... | 3.5 | 23.5 |
| 180 | 132 | Ramsdens (H) | 180 | +3 | ... | 3.1 | 23.9 |
| 553 | 431 | Scot TV | 525 | +1 | 9.9 | 2.4 | 25.8 |
| 60 | 37 | Southern Radio | 39 | ... | 0.7 | 2.5 | 16.2 |
| 250 | 168 | Stanley Leisure | 250 | +2 | 4.3 | 2.2 | ∞ |
| 10 | 5½ | Sunleigh▲ | 7½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 145 | 118 | Sunset & Vine | 120 | ... | 3.5 | 3.6 | 14.0 |
| 420 | 345½ | Tanjong | 345½ | ... | ... | 0.4 | ∞ |
| 2½ | 1 | Ticketing▲ | 2½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 117 | 84 | Tottenhm Hot | 100 | ... | ... | ... | 3.2 |
| 78 | 44 | Trans World▲ | 55 | ... | ... | 1.8 | 20.1 |
| 481 | 274 | Ulster TV | 476 | +1 | 10.0 | 2.6 | 14.6 |
| 101 | 62 | Vardon | 98 | ... | 0.7 | 1.0 | 23.1 |
| 22 | 11 | Wembley | 15½ | +½ | 0.2 | 1.6 | ... |
| 37 | 7½ | Whitegate | 37 | +1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 218 | 110 | Yorkshire TV | 217 | -1 | 12.0 | 6.9 | 6.6 |
| 120 | 83 | Zetters Gp | 117 † | +1 | 8.0 | 8.5 | ∞ |

## MINING

| 1993 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5700 | 1800 | Am Gold | 4625 | +75 | ... | 4.5 | 22.2 |
| 1625 | 1018½ | Ang Am Coal | 1468½ | +6½ | ... | 6.3 | 7.4 |
| 2300 | 1125 | Ang Am | 2050 | -56½ | ... | 3.4 | 16.9 |
| 30½ | 8½ | Anglo Pac Res▲ | 26 | -½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 133 | 73 | Blyvoors | 122½ | +9½ | ... | 5.0 | 6.8 |
| 46 | 18 | Bracken | 32½ | +3 | ... | ... | 1.8 |
| 871 | 233 | Buffels | 872 | +51 | ... | 9.7 | ∞ |
| 2½ | 1 | Buns | 2 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 690 | 546 | CRA | 690 | -10 | ... | 3.0 | 22.2 |
| 43½ | 11 | Cluff Res | 33 | +½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 1300 | 762½ | De Beers | 1300 | +12½ | ... | 3.7 | 17.5 |
| 165 | 37½ | Deelkraal | 122 | +5½ | ... | 1.6 | ∞ |
| 96 | 7 | Doornfontein | 54½ | +3 | ... | ... | ... |
| 913 | 388 | Driefontein | 719 | +38 | ... | 4.2 | ∞ |
| 709 | 120 | Durban | 527 | +30 | ... | ... | ... |
| 201 | 47 | E Rand Gold | 121 | +2 | ... | 9.7 | 3.3 |
| 270 | 54 | E Rand Prop | 213 | +3 | ... | ... | ... |
| 604 | 117 | Elandsrand | 455 | -4 | ... | 2.7 | 10.6 |
| 899 | 292 | FS Cons | 731 | +37 | ... | 7.0 | 8.7 |
| 80 | 8 | FS Dev | 51 | -1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 1675 | 725 | GFSA | 1381 | -42 | ... | 2.9 | 21.7 |
| 180 | 125 | Gencor | 167 | -11 | ... | 5.9 | 13.0 |
| 64½ | 39½ | GM Kalgoorli | 50½ | ... | ... | 2.7 | 12.4 |
| 22½ | 5 | Greenwich R 'A' | 14½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 187 | 49 | Grootvlei | 109 | +6 | ... | 9.6 | 6.4 |
| 380 | 78 | Harmony | 308 | -2½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 425 | 87 | Hartbees | 316 | +31 | ... | 6.2 | ∞ |
| 15 | 8½ | Innoco | 15 | +½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 1010 | 491 | Impala Plat | 768 | -60 | ... | ... | 17.3 |
| 13½ | 6 | Kenmare Res▲ | 9 | +½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 1080 | 332 | Kinross | 901 | +44 | ... | 5.6 | 9.9 |
| 913 | 319 | Kloof | 651 | +38 | ... | 3.4 | ∞ |
| 137 | 25 | Leslie | 93½ | -1 | ... | 4.5 | 9.4 |
| 219 | 13 | Loraine | 157 | +13 | ... | ... | ... |
| 840 | 620 | Lydenburg | 840 | ... | ... | 2.4 | ∞ |
| 116½ | 81½ | MIM | 106½ | -1 | ... | 2.2 | 48.6 |
| 1265 | 820 | Minorco | 1150 | +34 | ... | 3.5 | 12.8 |
| 136½ | 91 | Nth Bkn Hill | 132½ | +2½ | ... | 3.7 | 20.5 |
| 2287½ | 610 | Orange Free | 1887½ | +125 | ... | 6.9 | 14.4 |
| 709 | 607 | RTZ | 687 | +1 | ... | 3.8 | 25.8 |
| 637½ | 425 | Rand Mines | 612½ | ... | ... | 9.6 | 2.8 |
| 671 | 150 | Randfontein | 531 | +42 | ... | 5.6 | ∞ |
| 192 | 115 | Renison | 175 | -1 | ... | 2.6 | 17.0 |
| 1200 | 850 | Rustnbrg | 1043½ | +18½ | ... | 3.2 | ∞ |
| 595 | 191 | St Helena | 459 | -21 | ... | 5.4 | 9.2 |
| 2166 | 475 | Southvaal | 1750 | -7 | ... | 3.3 | 30.2 |
| 109 | 18 | Stilfontein | 92 | +3 | ... | 6.9 | 16.0 |
| 201 | 58 | Unisel | 107 | +6 | ... | 2.9 | 10.3 |
| 6075 | 1800 | Vaal Reefs | 5000 | +112½ | ... | 4.4 | 8.6 |
| 582 | 154 | Welkom | 493 | +26 | ... | 6.8 | 14.6 |
| 351 | 26 | Western Areas | 272 | +39 | ... | 2.6 | ∞ |
| 2512½ | 587½ | Western Deep | 2050 | +98½ | ... | 3.1 | 9.4 |
| 283 | 17½ | Wstrn Mining | 267 | +1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 1029 | 323 | Winkels | 884 | -7 | ... | 1.1 | 7.2 |
| 84 | 56 | Zambia Copper | 62 | +2 | ... | ... | ... |
| 68 | 18 | Zandpan | 40 | -23 | ... | 7.7 | ∞ |

## MOTORS, AIRCRAFT

| 1993 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 258 | 233 | Abbey Panels | 233 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 130 | 95 | Airflow Stream | 130 | +5 | 3.0 | 2.9 | 12.5 |
| 145 | 82 | Appleyard | 145 | ... | 5.2 | 4.5 | ... |
| 295 | 203 | Blechley Mtr | 295 | ... | ... | 3.7 | 15.1 |
| 154 | 120 | Bostrom | 154 | +2 | 6.0 | 4.9 | 27.2 |
| 466 | 165 | Br Aerospace | 453 | -5 | 7.0 | 1.9 | ... |
| 52 | 19½ | Burndene | 48 | ... | ... | 3.1 | 12.8 |
| 368 | 303 | Callyns | 368 | ... | 11.5 | 3.9 | 74.5 |
| 11 | 4½ | Caverdale | 11 | +1½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 143 | 98 | Central Mtr▲ | 133 † | +1 | ... | 3.8 | 33.8 |
| 29 | 18 | Cook (DC)▲ | 27 † | +½ | ... | 2.8 | ∞ |
| 267 | 156 | Cowie (T) | 258 † | -½ | 6.2 | 3.0 | 19.6 |
| 125 | 86 | Dag Motors | 120 | +1 | 5.7 | 6.0 | 21.7 |
| 146 | 102½ | Davnport Vern | 145 | ... | ... | 3.5 | 18.3 |
| 297 | 155 | ERF | 297 | ... | 2.0 | 0.8 | ... |
| 131 | 92 | European Mtr | 129 | ... | ... | 3.4 | 18.1 |
| 351 | 208 | Evans Halshaw | 349 | +1 | 11.2 | 4.0 | 53.8 |
| 290 | 226 | FR Group | 269 | ... | ... | 3.3 | 12.5 |
| 3650 | 2843½ | Ford Motor | 3550 † | -18½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 3312½ | 2143½ | General Mtr | 3131¼ | -40½ | ... | 1.6 | ... |
| 65 | 38 | Gowrings | 65 | +2 | 2.0 | 3.8 | ... |
| 200 | 85 | Henlys | 200 | ... | 3.0 | 1.9 | ... |
| 917 | 650 | Honda Motor | 917 | +38 | ... | 0.6 | ... |
| 30 | 15 | Jacks (Wm) | 28 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 106 | 66 | Jessups | 94 | ... | 4.5 | 6.0 | ... |
| 166 | 97 | Kwik-Fit | 162 | -1 | ... | 2.6 | 28.9 |
| 413 | 281 | Lex Service | 404 † | -3½ | ... | 3.3 | 22.1 |
| 159 | 85 | Lookers | 150 † | ... | 6.2 | 5.2 | ... |
| 155 | 126 | Lucas | 155 | +2 | 7.0 | 5.6 | ... |
| 27 | 21 | Malaya Grp | 23½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 274½ | 224½ | Pendragon | 273 | +2 | ... | 3.1 | 22.1 |
| 197 | 106 | Perry Gp | 196 | ... | 6.0 | 3.8 | ... |
| 178 | 108 | Quicks Group | 177 | ... | ... | 1.2 | 22.6 |
| 163 | 99 | Rolls-Royce | 160½ | -1½ | ... | 3.9 | ... |
| 219 | 164 | T & N | 219 | +1 | ... | 6.2 | 35.1 |
| 201 | 163 | Trinity Hldgs | 196 | +3 | ... | 3.5 | ∞ |
| 158 | 125 | Vardy (Reg) | 158 | +1 | 4.2 | 3.3 | ∞ |
| 225 | 121 | Westland | 216 | ... | 4.2 | 2.5 | 19.1 |

## NEWS, PUBLISHERS

| 1993 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 147 | 103 | Adscene | 147 | +1 | 4.0 | 3.4 | 15.7 |
| 340 | 315 | Black (A&C) | 338 | ... | 13.5 | 5.0 | 13.9 |
| 608 | 423 | Blenheim Gp | 460 | +2 | ... | 2.4 | 17.1 |
| 370 | 275 | Bristol | 340 | ... | ... | 4.3 | 30.7 |
| £102 | 7775 | Daily Mail | 9775 | -25 | 13.0 | 1.7 | 22.0 |
| £101½ | 7700 | Daily Mail 'A' | 9750 | ... | 13.0 | 1.3 | 22.0 |
| 305 | 251 | Dorling Kind | 289 | ... | ... | 1.3 | 27.6 |
| 373 | 322 | EMAP | 338 | -6 | ... | 2.9 | 20.8 |
| 1113 | 873 | Euromoney Pb | 1053 | ... | 29.5 | 3.5 | 23.7 |
| 237 | 170 | Harrington K | 204 | ... | 4.5 | 2.8 | 16.7 |
| 383 | 233 | Haynes Pub | 383 | ... | 6.0 | 2.0 | 16.5 |
| 356 | 343 | Hodder H'line | 352 | +2 | 5.0 | 1.6 | 29.9 |
| 150 | 99 | Home Counts | 139 | ... | 6.0 | 5.4 | ... |
| 140 | 30 | Intl Bus Comm | 135 | -1 | ... | ... | 19.5 |
| 9 | 6½ | Int Cm & Data▲ | 7½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 375 | 240 | Independent | 375 | ... | ... | 3.1 | 18.4 |
| 553 | 395 | Johnstne Press | 553 | +2 | 6.2 | 1.4 | 23.9 |
| 316 | 243 | Metal Bulletn | 315 † | +2 | 8.0 | 3.2 | 22.2 |
| 180½ | 88 | Mirror Gp. | 180½ | +10 | ... | ... | ... |
| 422 | 297 | News Corp | 422 | +12 | ... | 0.3 | 28.4 |
| 285 | 169 | News Intl | 240 | ... | ... | 0.5 | 17.2 |
| 491 | 354 | Pearson | 485 | +1 | ... | 3.1 | 29.6 |
| 675 | 510 | Portsmth Sund | 624 | ... | ... | 1.9 | 17.2 |
| 686 | 618 | Reed Intl | 667 | +4 | ... | 3.2 | 28.8 |
| 148 | 98 | Southnews | 141 | ... | ... | 1.9 | 26.1 |
| 162 | 90 | Sterling Pubs▲ | 160 | ... | ... | 2.4 | 17.4 |
| 401 | 328 | Telegraph | 384 | +2 | ... | 3.6 | 16.1 |
| 825 | 715 | Thomson Corp | 785 † | -12½ | 25.4 | 4.1 | ∞ |
| 378 | 313 | Trinity Intl | 375 | +3 | 8.7 | 2.9 | 22.5 |
| 39 | 34 | Unit Group▲ | 34 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 593½ | 480½ | Utd Nwspapers | 582 | +1 | ... | 4.8 | 16.6 |

## OILS, GAS

| 1993 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 35½ | 17 | Aran Energy | 34 | +½ | ... | ... | 33.1 |
| 61 | 37 | Arcon Intl▲ | 39 | +1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 69½ | 41½ | Aus Oil & Gas | 65 | +½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 83 | 26 | Aviva Pet | 69 | -1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 16 | 9 | Beverley | 12½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 195 | 145 | Br Borneo | 195 | ... | 7.1 | 4.6 | 5.9 |
| 332½ | 276 | British Gas | 323½ | -9 | 14.2 | 5.5 | 15.6 |
| 326 | 225 | Br Petroleum | 303¼ | ... | 10.5 | 4.3 | 23.8 |
| 1½ | 1 | Bula Resources | 1½ | +½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 704½ | 675 | Burmah Castl | 760 | +1 | ... | 4.2 | 17.7 |
| 65 | 32 | Cairn Energy | 53 | ... | ... | ... | 7.6 |
| 268 | 223 | Calor Gp | 253 | ... | ... | 5.0 | 21.1 |
| 60½ | 32½ | Clyde Pet | 50 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 44 | 27 | Coplex Res | 41 | -1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 23½ | 10½ | Edin Oil & Gs▲ | 19½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 521 | 397 | Enterprise | 442 | +13 | 16.0 | 4.5 | 54.6 |
| 88 | 35 | Exp Co Louis | 36 | +1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 34½ | 18½ | Fairhaven Intl | 25 | ... | ... | 2.3 | 8.9 |
| 67 | 45 | Goal Pet | 56 | ... | 1.4 | 3.1 | 10.7 |
| 44 | 18 | Gt Western Res | 41 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 163½ | 104½ | Hardy O & G | 145 | ... | ... | 0.9 | 13.5 |
| 46 | 18½ | Kelt Energy | 40 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 195 | 133 | LASMO | 133 | -2½ | 3.3 | 3.1 | 26.9 |
| 103 | 63 | -do- Units | 79 | ... | 9.4 | 15.0 | ... |
| 24 | 10 | Mid Scot Res▲ | 12½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 47 | 34 | Monument | 44½ | ... | ... | ... | 71.3 |
| 9½ | 4 | New London | 6½ | -½ | 1.0 | 4.5 | 9.7 |
| 33 | 21 | Nth Sea Assets | 28 | -1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 35 | 27 | Oil Search | 29 | -1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 16 | 11½ | Petroz | 16 | +1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 126 | 90 | Pict Pet | 119 | -1 | ... | ... | 16.5 |
| 29½ | 18 | Premier | 24 | -½ | ... | ... | 8.9 |
| 115 | 50 | Presidio | 115 | ... | ... | 5.3 | ... |
| 393 | 290 | Ranger | 390 | +5 | ... | 4.6 | ... |
| 6637½ | 5150 | Royal Dtch Fl | 6637½ | +46½ | ... | 4.6 | 16.6 |
| 4500 | 3600 | Schlumberger | 4262½ | -54½ | ... | 1.9 | ... |
| 67 | 47 | Seafield | 53 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 664 | 515 | Shell | 663 | +2½ | 21.0 | 4.1 | 20.4 |
| 203 | 177 | Sunrise Eng Sv | 179 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 41 | 21 | Triton Europe | 26 | ... | ... | ... | 5.9 |
| 12½ | 6 | Villiers Grp | 11½ † | +½ | ... | 2.2 | ... |
| 172 | 141 | Woodside | 161 | +3 | ... | ... | ... |

## PAPER, PRINT, ADVTG

| 1993 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 132 | 120 | AG Holdings | 129 | +1 | ... | 5.1 | 11.7 |
| 321 | 249 | API | 303 | ... | 7.5 | 3.1 | 26.4 |
| 208 | 144 | Arjo Wiggins | 201 | -1 | ... | 4.0 | 19.7 |
| 520 | 408 | Abbott Mead | 519 | ... | 9.3 | 2.2 | 26.9 |
| 1½ | ½ | Acsis Group | 1½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 40 | 13 | Aegis Gp | 35 | ... | ... | 4.9 | ... |
| 212 | 118 | Aspen Comms▲ | 135 | ... | ... | 4.6 | 12.1 |
| 13 | 7 | BBB Design▲ | 13 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 385 | 234½ | Bemrose | 385 | ... | ... | 3.8 | 15.8 |
| 33 | 12 | Birkdale | 14 | ... | 0.2 | 1.8 | 11.9 |
| 138 | 118 | Bunzl | 134 | ... | 4.0 | 3.7 | 20.2 |
| 300 | 257 | CIA Gp | 300 † | +1½ | ... | 1.8 | 19.0 |
| 222 | 93 | Capital Inds | 218 | ... | ... | 1.4 | 20.8 |
| 79 | 44 | City of Lon▲ | 68 | ... | ... | 7.1 | 12.5 |
| 236 | 169 | Cropper (James) | 232 | ... | 3.1 | 1.7 | 22.4 |
| 6 | 6 | Crown Com▲ | 6 # | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 92 | 51 | Delyn Pckaging | 89 | ... | 1.6 | 2.3 | 12.0 |
| 117 | 94 | Dolphin Pack | 104 | ... | 4.5 | 5.4 | 25.7 |
| 74 | 42 | Dudley Jenkins▲ | 73 † | +2 | ... | 5.3 | 16.6 |
| 15½ | 11½ | Elswick | 12 | ... | ... | 3.1 | 15.4 |
| 73 | 41 | Fairway Group▲ | 64 † | -1 | 3.1 | 6.2 | 18.9 |
| 323 | 271 | Ferguson Intl | 316 | ... | ... | 4.9 | 14.4 |
| 108 | 92 | Ferry Pick | 105 | ... | ... | 6.7 | 28.3 |
| 133 | 74 | Filofax▲ | 133 | +3 | ... | 1.2 | 17.1 |
| 20 | 14 | Fitch | 15½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 119 | 69 | Gibbon Lyons▲ | 119 | ... | ... | 5.3 | 13.4 |
| 295 | 247 | Gold Greenless | 287 | ... | 8.3 | 3.7 | ∞ |
| 41 | 30 | Goodhead | 34 | ... | 0.5 | 2.6 | ... |
| 88 | 35 | Hunterprint | 50 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 185 | 136 | Intereurope | 160 | ... | 7.4 | 5.9 | 10.5 |
| 264 | 191 | Jarvis Porter | 251 | ... | ... | 2.3 | ... |
| 32 | 15½ | Lopex | 25 | -1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 300 | 175 | More O'Ferrall | 300 | ... | 13.2 | 5.5 | 35.9 |
| 124 | 48 | NMC Group | 124 | +4 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 18.9 |
| 130 | 66 | Osborne & Little | 128 | ... | ... | 4.5 | 14.1 |
| 517 | 455 | Portals | 505 | -8 | ... | 3.6 | 17.3 |
| 266 | 167 | Quarto | 253 | ... | 5.3 | 2.6 | 13.9 |
| 347 | 287 | St Ives Gp | 305 | -1 | 5.2 | 2.2 | 20.8 |
| 185½ | 143½ | Saatchi | 162 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 474 | 333 | Sappi | 393 | ... | ... | 9.4 | 7.6 |
| 20 | 11½ | Sedl▲ | 18½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 32½ | 14 | Shandwick | 25 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 394 | 294 | Smith David | 392 | +2 | ... | 3.2 | 20.5 |
| 295 | 214 | Smurfit (Jeff) | 240 | -5 | ... | 3.0 | 16.3 |
| 68 | 45 | Sonic | 65 | -3 | 1.5 | 2.9 | 26.6 |
| 246 | 183 | Star-Plus | 229 | ... | 8.0 | 4.4 | 20.4 |
| 27½ | 16½ | Taylor Nelson | 27½ | +1 | 0.3 | 1.4 | 23.1 |
| 68 | 38 | VTR▲ | 68 | ... | ... | 6.2 | 19.4 |
| 93 | 40 | WPP | 89 | ... | ... | 1.4 | 3.3 |
| 156 | 62 | Wace | 141 | +1 | ... | 2.0 | ... |
| 255 | 203 | Waddington (J) | 255 | ... | ... | 3.9 | 19.1 |
| 723 | 540 | Wassough | 713 | ... | 11.5 | 2.0 | 28.0 |
| 7 | 4½ | Westport▲ | 5½ | ... | ... | ... | ∞ |
| 34 | 12 | Whitney Mck▲ | 24 | -1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 87 | 55 | Wood (SW) | 78 | ... | ... | 2.0 | 16.7 |

## PROPERTY

| 1993 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 93 | 41 | Allied Lon | 92 | ... | 3.5 | 4.8 | 79.4 |
| 63 | 58 | Arcadian | 62 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 97 | 52 | Asda | 93 | -1 | ... | 2.8 | 9.8 |
| 139 | 88 | Avonside | 135 | +1 | 4.0 | 3.7 | 18.9 |
| 2637½ | 2062½ | BCE▲ | 2287½ | -12½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 606 | 398 | Bilton | 606 | ... | 18.9 | 3.9 | 21.9 |
| 84 | 23 | Bourne End | 84 | +2 | 1.0 | 1.5 | ... |
| 219 | 150 | Bradford | 212 | ... | 5.4 | 3.2 | 21.5 |
| 23 | 5 | Bredero | 12½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 370 | 166½ | Br Land | 363 | -3 | ... | 2.4 | 33.1 |
| 243 | 140½ | Brixton | 236 | -2 | ... | 4.4 | 18.6 |
| 72½ | 42 | Burford | 71 | +1 | ... | 2.0 | ... |
| 160 | 90 | Cap & Regnl▲ | 160 | ... | ... | 0.9 | ... |
| 185 | 120 | Cardiff Prop | 185 | ... | 2.4 | 1.6 | ... |
| 408 | 196 | Chesterfield | 408 | ... | 11.0 | 3.4 | 39.2 |
| 35 | 12 | City Site Ests | 35 | +2 | 1.4 | ... | ... |
| 23 | 12 | Clarke Nickolls | 21 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 52 | 34 | Conrad Rtlst GS | 52 | +4 | ... | 1.2 | ... |
| 1188 | 818 | Daejan | 1178 † | -5 | 27.0 | 2.9 | ∞ |
| 3½ | 1½ | Dares Estates | 2½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 98 | 53 | Debenham Twsn | 85 | ... | ... | 4.4 | 16.6 |
| 12 | 4 | De Morgan | 8 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 141 | 76 | Dencora | 131 | ... | 3.0 | 2.9 | ... |
| 498 | 263 | Derwent Hldgs | 483 | ... | 8.6 | 2.2 | 60.2 |
| 42 | 10 | Development Sec | 42 | +3½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 55 | 25 | Dwyer | 52 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 280 | 170 | Estates Agency | 260 | ... | 3.0 | ... | 23.8 |
| 27 | 7½ | Estates Gen | 19½ | +½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 211 | 132 | Evans Of Leeds | 211 | ... | ... | 2.7 | 18.6 |
| 30 | 11 | Five Oaks | 29½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 62 | 30 | Fletcher King | 62 | +1 | 1.0 | 2.0 | 41.1 |
| 446 | 276½ | Frogmore | 446 | ... | ... | 4.2 | 25.9 |
| 200 | 97 | Grainger | 195 | +2 | 5.2 | 3.4 | 43.6 |
| 307 | 116½ | Gr Portland | 303 | +2 | ... | 6.2 | 19.4 |
| 26½ | 7½ | Greycoat | 19 | ... | 5.2 | ... | ... |
| 146 | 101 | HK Land | 146 | +3 | ... | 4.5 | 19.9 |
| 75 | 35 | Hambro Cntyw | 69 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 387½ | 257½ | Hammerson | 381 | +4 | 10.0 | 3.3 | 38.5 |
| 663 | 245 | -do- 'A' | 353 | +3 | 10.0 | 3.5 | 35.7 |
| 251 | 127 | Helical Bar | 248 | ... | ... | 2.4 | 8.9 |
| 31 | 19 | Hemingway | 29 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 132 | 56 | Herring Baker | 62 | ... | 3.7 | 7.6 | 15.6 |
| 153 | 133 | Jermyn | 138 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 675 | 435 | Land Sec | 670 | -4 | 22.8 | 4.3 | 20.2 |
| 105 | 73 | Lon Merch Sec | 105 | +1 | 4.0 | 4.8 | ∞ |
| 4½ | 1½ | Lon & Metro | 4 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 496 | 315½ | MEPC | 492 | -4 | ... | 5.1 | 21.2 |
| 9 | 5 | McInerney A | 9 # | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 135 | 90 | McKay Secs | 132 † | +½ | 3.5 | 3.3 | ∞ |
| 7½ | 3 | Markheath | 5½ | ... | 0.5 | ... | ... |
| 49 | 12 | Merivale Mre | 42 | ... | 1.0 | ... | ... |
| 5 | 5 | Merlin Ind | 5 # | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 40 | 29 | Moorfield Est | 38 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 1250 | 775 | Mountview | 1250 | +50 | 20.0 | 2.0 | 12.4 |
| 161 | 112 | Mucklow (A&J) | 160 | ... | 5.9 | 4.6 | 22.5 |
| 46 | 30 | Olives Prop | 37 | ... | 1.5 | 5.1 | ... |
| 10½ | 9½ | Osory Est | 9½ | ... | 0.1 | ... | 1.6 |
| 136 | 88 | PSIT | 134 † | +1½ | 4.1 | 3.8 | 26.6 |
| 272 | 138 | Peel | 269 † | ... | 4.0 | 1.9 | ∞ |
| 16 | 7 | Power Corp | 7 | ... | ... | ... | 0.8 |
| 48 | 22 | Property Trust | 38 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 75 | 43 | Raglan | 43 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 29 | 11 | Regalian | 20 | +½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 135 | 110 | Rowlinson Secs | 130 | ... | 1.5 | 1.5 | 34.5 |
| 38 | 16 | St Modwen Prp | 36 | ... | 0.6 | 2.1 | 27.4 |
| 70 | 39 | Savills | 63 | +2 | ... | 2.0 | 34.9 |
| 87 | 34 | Scot Met | 87 | ... | 1.5 | ... | ... |
| 105 | 39 | Shaftesbury | 99 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 15½ | 5 | Shield | 10 | +½ | ... | ... | 5.2 |
| 237 | 139½ | Slough Estates | 237 | -1 | ... | 4.3 | 16.6 |
| 82 | 56 | Southend Prop | 70 | +2 | 4.2 | 7.6 | ∞ |
| 28 | 16 | Stanhope Prps▲ | 22 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 178 | 114 | Tops Ests | 178 † | +1 | 2.1 | 1.5 | 63.5 |
| 123 | 79 | Town Centre | 122 | -1 | 3.1 | 3.2 | 22.8 |
| 83 | 43 | Trafford Park | 77 | ... | 2.5 | 4.2 | 20.8 |
| 66 | 3 | UK Land | 8 | +1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 9½ | 4 | Union Square | 5 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 258 | 180 | Warner | 256 | +6 | 10.5 | 5.1 | 23.4 |
| 202 | 168 | Warnford | 188 † | +5 | 7.5 | 5.0 | 13.8 |
| 8 | 2½ | Waterglade | 3 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 80 | 35 | Wates | 80 | ... | 0.7 | 1.2 | ... |
| 70 | 40 | Wood John D▲ | 67 | ... | ... | ... | ... |

## SHOES, LEATHER

| 1993 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 18 | 11 | Automagic▲ | 15 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 157½ | 84 | Headlam | 153 † | +6 | ... | 2.1 | 34.5 |
| 500 | 315 | Lambert | 315 | ... | 13.0 | 5.2 | 7.7 |
| 100 | 51 | Pittards | 58 | +3 | 2.0 | 4.3 | 16.6 |
| 30 | 20 | Strong & Fisher | 27 | ... | 1.0 | 4.6 | 7.5 |
| 187 | 89 | Stylo | 179 † | -1 | ... | 2.1 | 68.5 |
| 62 | 53 | UK Safety | 61 | ... | ... | 23.8 | 2.0 |

## TEXTILES

| 1993 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 508 | 408 | Allied Text | 486 † | -½ | 12.6 | 3.2 | 15.6 |
| 69 | 54 | Beckman (A) | 65 | ... | 4.7 | ... | 12.9 |
| 33 | 21 | Bolton Gp | 32 | ... | ... | ... | 16.3 |
| 170 | 141 | Br Mohair | 170 | ... | 8.5 | 6.2 | 15.9 |
| 53 | 15 | Chartwell▲ | 40 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 345 | 298 | Claremont Ga | 333 | +2 | 7.2 | 2.7 | 20.8 |
| 601 | 522 | Courtauld Text | 563 | ... | 13.6 | 3.0 | 15.4 |
| 53½ | 24½ | Cupid▲ | 29 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 248½ | 205 | Dawson | 220 | ... | ... | 5.1 | 16.7 |
| 37 | 22 | Drummond | 37 | +1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 37½ | 27 | Dunkeld | 28 # | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 81 | 65 | Faupel▲ | 81 | ... | ... | 7.6 | 12.5 |
| 34 | 15 | Foster (John) | 20 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 133 | 82 | Gaskell | 116 | ... | 4.2 | 4.6 | ... |
| 198 | 156 | Hickling Pntcst | 193 | ... | ... | 2.6 | 15.0 |
| 59 | 45 | Jerome (S) | 55 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 365 | 249 | Lamont | 336 | ... | 12.0 | 4.5 | 22.2 |
| 506 | 353½ | Leeds | 487 | +2 | ... | 1.9 | 23.5 |
| 42 | 15 | Lister | 37 | ... | 0.1 | 0.3 | ... |
| 122 | 78 | Lyles (S) | 88 | ... | 4.9 | 7.0 | 10.0 |
| 180 | 89 | Magellan | 163 | +2 | 1.4 | 1.1 | ... |
| 158 | 69 | Parkland 'A' | 155 | ... | 2.0 | 1.6 | ... |
| 102½ | 82 | Readicut | 98½ | +1½ | ... | 4.4 | 18.6 |
| 53 | 35 | SEET | 46 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 101 | 72 | Sirdar | 99 | ... | 5.1 | 6.5 | 17.4 |
| 72 | 44 | Stirling Gp | 69 † | +1½ | 1.8 | 3.4 | 16.9 |
| 51 | 37 | Stoddard | 45 | ... | ... | 4.2 | 41.8 |
| 312 | 250 | Tomkinsons | 300 | ... | 11.5 | 4.8 | 25.9 |
| 62½ | 32½ | West Trust | 36 | ... | ... | 8.7 | ... |
| 208½ | 126 | Yorklyde | 182 | ... | ... | 3.6 | 11.9 |

## TOBACCOS

| 1993 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 507 | 407 | BAT | 471 | +6 | ... | 4.9 | 14.1 |
| 743 | 584½ | Rothmans 'B' | 658 | +3 | 11.5 | 2.2 | 13.0 |

## TRANSPORT

| 1993 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 468 | 349 | Assoc Br Ports | 460 | +1 | ... | 2.3 | ... |
| 813 | 707 | BAA | 782 | -1 | ... | 2.6 | 19.4 |
| 399½ | 249 | Br Airways | 350 | -2½ | ... | 3.8 | 19.3 |
| 106 | 56 | Clarkson (H) | 93 | ... | 1.5 | 2.0 | ... |
| 23 | 23 | Davies Newman | 23 # | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 515 | 332 | Eurotunnel Uts | 467 | -1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 52 | 44 | Fisher (James) | 51 | +2 | 1.0 | 2.5 | 13.7 |
| 160 | 126 | Graig | 157 | ... | ... | 0.8 | ∞ |
| 200 | 147 | IoM Steam | 199 | ... | ... | 5.0 | 10.4 |
| 34 | 24 | Jacobs (JI) | 32 | ... | 0.5 | 2.0 | ... |
| 84 | 41 | Lon O'Seas Frts | 77 | ... | ... | 1.6 | 15.1 |
| 2800 | 1262½ | Manchstr Sh | 2275 | -25 | 4.5 | 0.2 | 15.1 |
| 384 | 280 | Mersey Docks | 379 | -5 | 7.5 | 2.5 | 21.3 |
| 255 | 181 | Natl Express | 255 | -10 | ... | 3.5 | 18.3 |
| 284 | 230 | NFC | 260 | +2 | 6.5 | 3.1 | 19.7 |
| 321 | 244 | Ocean Group | 320 | ... | ... | 5.6 | 26.6 |
| 65 | 40 | Ocean Wilson | 59 | ... | 4.0 | 8.5 | 10.7 |
| 676 | 504 | P & O Dfd | 661 | -7 | ... | 5.8 | 35.9 |
| 155 | 127 | P & O 5 1/2% | 154 | -1 | ... | 4.5 | ... |
| 558 | 448 | Powell Duffryn | 549 | +1 | ... | 5.1 | 21.3 |
| 148 | 117 | Seacon▲ | 148 | +10 | ... | 4.4 | 9.2 |
| 141 | 112 | Stagecoach | 136 | +1 | ... | 3.5 | ∞ |
| 43 | 24 | TIP Europe | 42 | ... | 1.4 | 4.2 | 10.2 |
| 60 | 34½ | TNT | 54½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 773 | 624 | Tibbet & Brtn | 733 | -12 | 11.8 | 2.0 | 28.1 |
| 382 | 173 | Tiphook | 244 | ... | 19.3 | 9.9 | ... |
| 298 | 227 | TDG | 265 | ... | ... | 4.5 | 8.7 |

## WATER

| 1993 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 553 | 455 | Anglian Water | 518 | +8 | ... | 5.1 | 10.5 |
| 652 | 547 | Northumbrian | 621 | +5 | ... | 4.5 | 6.4 |
| 533 | 431½ | North West | 521 | +9 | ... | 5.1 | 9.3 |
| 533 | 439 | Severn Trent | 526 | +4 | ... | 5.0 | 8.4 |
| 560 | 454 | Sthrn Water | 558 | -11 | ... | 4.8 | 9.3 |
| 1525 | 1225 | Sth Staffs | 1525 | ... | 47.0 | 3.9 | 10.0 |
| 569 | 465 | South West | 540 | +8 | ... | 5.4 | 9.0 |
| 563 | 454 | Thames Water | 525 | +5 | ... | 5.0 | 10.3 |
| 617 | 506 | Welsh Water | 616 | +7 | ... | 4.8 | 6.2 |
| 649 | 536 | Wessex Water | 621 | +10 | ... | 4.3 | 9.4 |
| 593 | 479½ | Yorkshire W | 541 | +11 | ... | 4.9 | 9.2 |


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## BRITISH FUNDS

### SHORTS (under 5 years)

| 1993 High | Low | Stock | Price £ | +/- | Int yld % | Grs red yld |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 107 | 99 | Fund 6% 1993 | 100 † | ... | 6.00 | ... |
| 106 | 101½ | Treas 13¼% 1993 | 102 | ... | 13.46 | 5.56 |
| 102 | 101 | Treas 8½% 1994 | 101½ | ... | 8.39 | 5.52 |
| 109 | 104½ | Treas 14½% 1994 | 104 † | ... | 13.83 | 5.42 |
| 109 | 105 | Exch 13½% 1994 | 105 | ... | 12.80 | 5.42 |
| 105 | 103 | Treas 10% 1994 | 103 | ... | 9.65 | 5.35 |
| 110 | 107 | Exch 12½% 1994 | 107 † | - | 11.68 | 5.38 |
| 105 | 103 | Treas 9% 1994 | 104 | ... | 8.63 | 5.38 |
| 111 | 108 | Treas 12% 1995 | 108 | - | 11.02 | 5.43 |
| 97 | 94 | Gas 3% 1990-95 | 96 | ... | 3.09 | 4.84 |
| 109 | 107 | Exch 10¼% 1995 | 108 | ... | 9.45 | 5.56 |
| 116 | 113 | Treas 12¾% 1995 | 114 | ... | 11.11 | 5.65 |
| 120 | 117 | Treas 14% 1996 | 118 | - | 11.84 | 5.82 |
| 125 | 121 | Treas 15¼% 1996 | 122 | ... | 12.41 | 5.95 |
| 120 | 116½ | Exch 13¼% 1996 | 118 | + | 11.20 | 5.89 |
| 111½ | 108 | Conv 10% 1996 | 111 | ... | 8.98 | 6.04 |
| 122 | 118 | Treas 13¼% 1997 | 121 | + | 10.91 | 6.20 |
| 113 | 110 | Exch 10½% 1997 | 113 † | ... | 9.26 | 6.18 |
| 109 | 105 | Treas 8¾% 1997 | 108 † | ... | 8.03 | 6.21 |
| 132 | 127 | Exch 15% 1997 | 130 | ... | 11.47 | 6.49 |
| 112 | 109 | Exch 9¾% 1998 | 112 | ... | 8.65 | 6.39 |
| 103 | 99 | Treas 7¼% 1998 | 103 | ... | 6.98 | 6.28 |
| 101½ | 97 | Treas 6¾% 1995-98 | 101½ | ... | 6.67 | 6.46 |
| 129 | 125 | Treas 14% 1998-01 | 129 | ... | 10.85 | 6.75 |

### MEDIUMS (5 to 15 years)

| 1993 High | Low | Stock | Price £ | +/- | Int yld % | Grs red yld |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 138 | 132 | Treas 15½% 1998 | 138 | ... | 11.23 | 6.58 |
| 123 | 118 | Exch 12% 1998 | 123 | + | 9.75 | 6.71 |
| 113 | 108 | Treas 9½% 1999 | 113 | + | 8.38 | 6.53 |
| 125 | 120 | Exch 12¼% 1999 | 125 | + | 9.79 | 6.77 |
| 118 | 112 | Treas 10½% 1999 | 118 | + | 8.89 | 6.65 |
| 118 | 112 | Conv 10¼% 1999 | 118 | + | 8.69 | 6.67 |
| 112 | 106 | Conv 9% 2000 | 112 † | + | 8.00 | 6.62 |
| 132 | 125½ | Treas 13% 2000 | 132 | + | 9.80 | 6.95 |
| 118 | 109 | Treas 10% 2001 | 117 † | - | 8.48 | 6.90 |
| 118 | 108 | Treas 9¾% 2002 | 118 † | - | 8.26 | 7.01 |
| 108 | 97 | Treas 8% 2003 | 107 | - | 7.41 | 6.87 |
| 121 | 109 | Treas 10% 2003 | 120 † | - | 8.27 | 7.06 |
| 125 | 116 | Treas 11½% 2001-04 | 124 † | ... | 9.20 | 7.19 |
| 80 | 67 | Fund 3½% 1999-04 | 79 | - | 4.38 | 6.04 |
| 117 | 105 | Conv 9½% 2004 | 117 | - | 8.09 | 7.20 |
| 117 | 105 | Conv 9½% 2005 | 117 | - | 8.07 | 7.23 |
| 136 | 124 | Treas 12½% 2003-05 | 135 | - | 9.20 | 7.42 |
| 106 | 94 | Treas 8% 2002-06 | 105 | - | 7.57 | 7.31 |
| 129 | 118 | Treas 11¾% 2003-07 | 129 | - | 9.09 | 7.38 |
| 110 | 97 | Treas 8½% 2007 | 110 | - | 7.70 | 7.29 |
| 143 | 131 | Treas 13½% 2004-08 | 143 | - | 9.39 | 7.44 |

### LONGS (over 15 years)

| 1993 High | Low | Stock | Price £ | +/- | Int yld % | Grs red yld |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 115 | 101 | Treas 9% 2008 | 115 | - | 7.81 | 7.31 |
| 106 | 92 | Treas 8% 2009 | 106 | - | 7.53 | 7.32 |
| 116 | 100 | Conv 9% 2011 | 116 | - | 7.74 | 7.34 |
| 116 | 100 | Treas 9% 2012 | 116 | + | 7.70 | 7.34 |
| 84 | 70 | Treas 5½% 2008-12 | 84 † | + | 6.50 | 6.96 |
| 105 | 89 | Treas 7¾% 2012-15 | 105 | + | 7.37 | 7.27 |
| 107 | 93 | Treas 8% 2013 | 106 | + | 7.50 | 7.35 |
| 146 | 125 | Exch 12% 2013-17 | 146 | + | 8.21 | 7.51 |
| 115 | 97 | Treas 8¾% 2017 | 115 | - | 7.57 | 7.34 |

### UNDATED

| 1993 High | Low | Stock | Price £ | +/- | Int yld % | Grs red yld |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 47 | 38 | War Ln 3½% | 47 | + | 7.43 | ... |
| 34 | 27 | Treas 2½% | 33 | + | 7.43 | ... |

### INDEX-LINKED

| 1993 High | Low | Stock | Price £ | +/- | Int yld % | Grs red yld |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 134 | 131 | Treas IL 2% 1994 | 134 | - | ... | 1.11 |
| 199 | 194 | Treas IL 2% 1996 | 198 † | - | 1.86 | 2.61 |
| 109 | 105 | Treas IL 4⅝% 1998 | 109 | - | 2.25 | 2.83 |
| 168 | 159 | Treas IL 2½% 2001 | 167 | + | 2.79 | 3.13 |
| 164 | 155 | Treas IL 2½% 2003 | 164 | + | 2.92 | 3.20 |
| 112 | 105 | Treas IL 4⅜% 2004 | 112 | + | 2.95 | 3.22 |
| 172 | 159 | Treas IL 2% 2006 | 172 | + | 2.99 | 3.20 |
| 157 | 144 | Treas IL 2½% 2009 | 157 | + | 3.11 | 3.30 |
| 164 | 148 | Treas IL 2½% 2011 | 163 † | ... | 3.15 | 3.32 |
| 135 | 122 | Treas IL 2½% 2013 | 135 | - | 3.17 | 3.32 |
| 145 | 130 | Treas IL 2½% 2016 | 145 | - | 3.19 | 3.34 |
| 141 | 124 | Treas IL 2½% 2020 | 141 | + | 3.22 | 3.35 |
| 118 | 102 | Treas IL 2½% 2024 | 118 | + | 3.22 | 3.34 |
| 118 | 105 | Treas IL 4⅛% 2030 | 118 | + | 3.23 | 3.35 |

Source: Finstat

▲ USM; # Price at suspension; † Ex dividend; ‡ Ex scrip; † Ex rights issue; ‡ Ex all; § Ex capital distribution; ∞ Figures or report awaited; ... No significant data.

هكذا من الاصل



# Boosting help for village shopkeepers

RESPONDING to increased pressure on village shops, the Rural Development Commission has earmarked an additional £50,000 a year to expand its retail advisory service. It has also issued a warning to the government on effects that various policies have on rural facilities (Rodney Hobson writes).

It says that although many people depend on the village shop and the sub-post office with which it is often combined, the number of shops is dwindling. A survey by the commission showed that only 25 per cent of parishes still have a food shop. The extra cash will extend the coverage of the advisory service that provides on-the-premises business, marketing and retail advice for village shopkeepers, mainly through skilled retail consultants.

The commission says that training is important if village shopkeepers are to compete successfully, and it will continue to support courses giving advice on buying a village shop. The commission can sometimes help shopkeepers to widen the scope of their outlets, such as by acting as tourist information points, providing fax and photo-copying facilities or serving as small libraries.

As many existing shopkeepers have difficulty in finding the time to attend courses, the commission has developed a training package with the Co-operative College called "The business of your dreams". Shopkeepers can use it to study in their own time. After funding three projects, in North Yorkshire, Sussex and Dorset, the commission is publishing *Village shops — a report on community action*. It explores different ways in which communities can maintain their shops, including finding new premises, setting up local trusts or companies, and establishing new financial arrangements.

Lord Shuttleworth, commission chairman, said that these measures would help only if government policies assisted operation of services such as village shops.

Copies of commission reports are available from 141 Castle Street, Salisbury, SP1 3TP. The report on community action costs £5, including postage. The 1991 survey of rural services is still available, at £17. The training package is £60.

**MR FRIDAY ON TUESDAY**




"A small businessman can dream, can't he?"

# Playing it cool pays off

BY RODNEY HOBSON

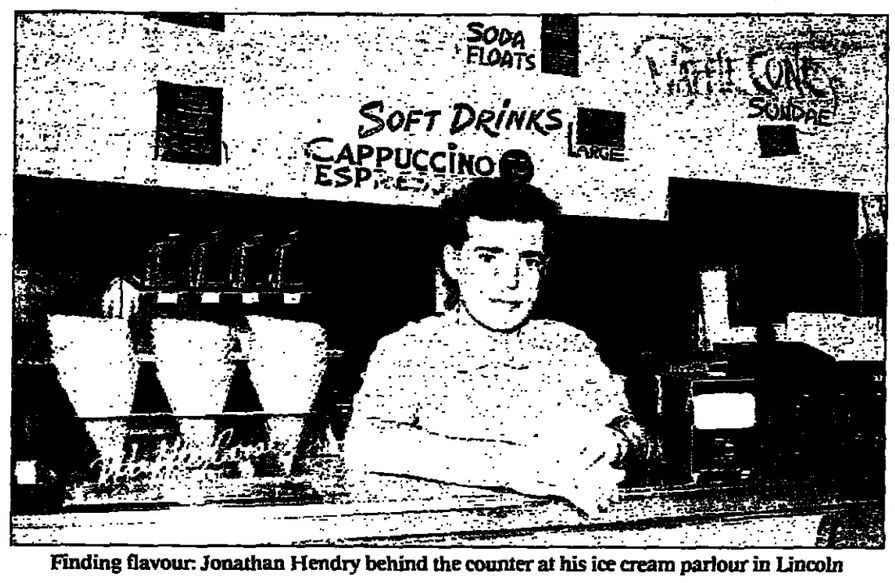
AS A student in London, Jonathan Hendry saw tourists piling into an American-style ice cream parlour in Leicester Square. He took the concept back to Lincoln, where he was brought up and where he knew there were also throngs of visitors.

The outlet, in Bailgate close to Lincoln's cathedral and castle, has been so successful that he has opened a café in York.

Yet Mr Hendry is not the impetuous entrepreneurial type. He said: "The business studies degree course at City University was programmed to encourage the students to start up their own businesses, but I was not sure I would make it. I went into accountancy. As I worked, I gained confidence and I gradually realised that I had the necessary skills to go it alone. I was 22 and had a bit of money behind me. I was not married so I had no responsibilities."

He started the Sweet Dreams ice cream parlour in 1991 and "it took off from day one". In August, the prime tourist season, people were fighting to get in. The next year the venture reached the national finals of the Livewire awards run by Shell for start-up businesses.

His attention to careful preparation stood him in good stead. He said: "I spent some time searching for the right premises. In this sort of business, location is of prime importance. If you have not got the right location there is no point in starting." The shop that he found had been owned by a building society. The office on the ground floor was converted for out-sales.




Finding flavour: Jonathan Hendry behind the counter at his ice cream parlour in Lincoln

There was a small kitchen and a lavatory in the basement. Renovations took five weeks, but were worth the effort. Hidden behind a dividing wall was a 14th century cellar looking like a small church crypt. It now forms a coffee bar containing memorabilia of the rock music era. A juke box, a replica of the 1947 model, plays songs from the 1950s and 1960s. Mr Hendry said: "Many local shopkeepers believed I would not last a year, but I aimed to provide something different. Even the local bank managers send round for ice cream for their staff on a hot day."

Learning lessons from the Lincoln venture, he decided to provide a wider range of food when he opened the Steam Rock Café in York last October so that he would not be so reliant on the summer trade. With sandwiches and jacket potatoes available, ice cream accounts for only 10 per cent of takings and that will fall further as more hot food is introduced.

He has appointed a full-time manageress at York so that he does not have to divide his time between the two businesses, but he travels to York once a week to talk to the staff and for stock-taking. There are now four part-time employees in Lincoln and five in York.

## BRIEFINGS

Young Business '93, a three-day business development congress for entrepreneurs under 35 who have been trading for one to five years, takes place at Maastricht from October 14-16. Eight owner-managers from each EC country will participate, plus others from Central and Eastern Europe. The cost is £150 each plus travel. The organiser is European Young Business of Liverpool. Contact: James Duffy, 051-709 2375.

☐ Businesses abroad use their universities much more than ours do, says Bernard Smythe, who has started an industry and commerce club at Durham University to stimulate business networks among companies in Tyne Tees and Wear. Professor Smythe would welcome more small businesses. Firms sending one person pay £200 a year; for £500, three can attend. Telephone: 091-374 4680.

☐ A City and Guilds qualification for the self-employed is to be piloted by Moorlands Telecottage, in Warslow, Staffordshire, in September. Leek College, Staffordshire Training and Enterprise Council and the EC are supporting the venture. Details: Simon Brooks, 0298 84336.

☐ Superstart, a scheme to help mainly redundant people band together to form a business, has been developed by Essex Training and Enterprise Council. Details: 0245 450123.

EDITED BY DEREK HARRIS


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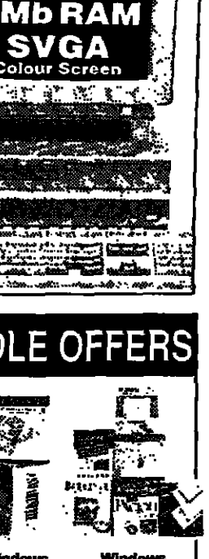
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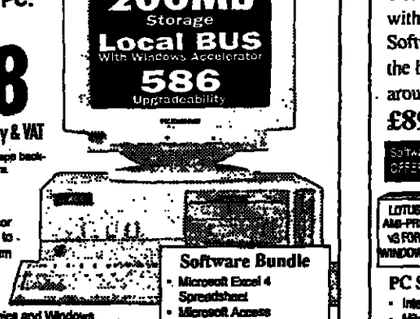
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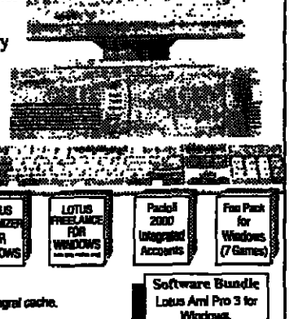

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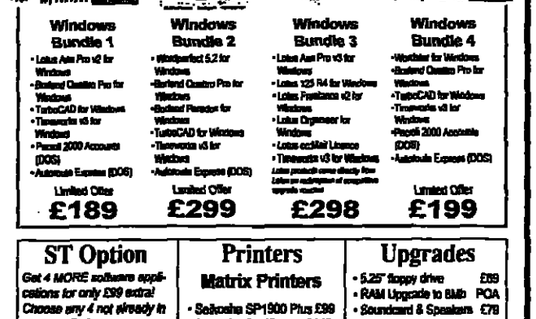
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# LAW

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# A way to pay the piper

**Derek Wheatley QC outlines the snags in proposals for no-win, no-fee litigation**



*'Lawyers will be able to double their normal fees if they win'*

LORD MACKAY of CLASHFERN



*'Civil justice is really only for the very rich and the very poor'*

HILARY HEILBRON QC

For most people, to be involved in litigation in the courts is a daunting prospect. To be served with a writ is the start of a long, traumatic process. The very rich may not be too dismayed when faced with unquantifiable legal costs, nor the very poor, whose cases can be financed by the state under legal aid. But for the rest, the prospect of financial disaster looms.

There is small solace for the defendant who is just above the financial qualifying limits for legal aid — with capital or annual disposable income of more than £6,800 — who is sued by his neighbour who just qualifies for legal aid. Even if the defendant is vindicated, he must pay all his own costs, unless he can satisfy the court that if they are not paid from central funds, he will suffer "severe financial hardship". Such orders are rare.

It is also rare for the unsuccessful legally-aided plaintiff who has started it all to have to contribute anything in the way of costs: no order for costs can be enforced against him without the court's leave, and his liability is limited anyway to what he is deemed able to afford.

Britain is not a naturally litigious nation. At least we are not yet subject to the terrors of the contingency fee. And we have our salutary rule that costs, unless either party is legally aided, follow the event: in other words, he who sues unjustly has to pay the costs to his opponent of defending the unmeritorious action.

This is unknown in many other jurisdictions, and its absence is probably the main reason why litigation thrives in America.

Last week, however, Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord Chancellor, announced revised proposals which could see us heading down the same slippery slope. The Courts and Legal Services Act 1991 provides for lawyers to take a case on a "no-win, no-fee" basis. The successful lawyer was to be able to charge 20 per cent more than his usual fee if he won — but now he is to be able to charge double.

The proposals are limited to personal injuries claims, insolvency and human rights cases, but there is pressure to extend them more widely, to privacy and even libel.

The so-called conditional fee is not the same as the full-blown American contingency fee, under which the lawyer can take a slice of his client's damages. But the whole concept is anathema to many English lawyers, who have been trained to believe that they should have no personal interest in any case; and that their duty to conduct their cases fairly transcends their duty to their clients.

Of course, they want to win, but not at any cost. As a lawyer once said: "Compared with litigation, roulette is a game of skill." The outcome of a case is difficult to predict and it is likely that few lawyers will be prepared to take on any case unless they are pretty sure they could win it.

> 'Compared with litigation, roulette is a game of skill.' The outcome of cases is difficult to predict

Hilary Heilbron, QC, chairman of the Bar Council/Law Society working party on civil justice, concludes that "civil justice is in reality only for the very rich and the very poor".

No-win, no-fee litigation is unlikely to change this significantly as the prospect of having to pay a defendant's costs if a suit fails will still be a deterrent. Nor will "no-win, no-fee" cases open the flood gates for unjustified actions. At present, legal aid is not granted for obviously hopeless cases. Where plaintiffs are not legally aided, the main deterrent against maverick suits is the fear of having to pay costs. This will still be the case with "no-win, no-fee" work.

When it comes to the danger of being sued by an impecunious plaintiff resident abroad, there have also been changes. Traditionally there has been the protection of a High Court Rule which gives the defendant in such cases the right to apply to the court for an order that the plaintiff provides security for costs by a payment into court. The rationale is that a defendant should be entitled to security if there is reason to believe that, in the event of his succeeding and being awarded costs, he would have real difficulty in enforcing that order.

Nobody who wants to limit rather than extend litigation could quarrel with that. But the court's jurisdiction to make an order arises if " ... it appears to the court that the plaintiff is ordinarily resident out of the jurisdiction". The question has now come up as to whether this amounts to discrimination against other EC nationals in breach of article 7 of the Treaty of Rome.

The question arose in a Court of Appeal case (*Berkeley v McClelland*) in 1990. The court held that there was no discrimination, since not only was the jurisdiction to make an order based on residence rather than nationality, but other factors also had to be considered.

So, at present, a maverick plaintiff living in Italy can be ordered to provide security for the costs of the defendant who is brought perhaps unjustly before the court at his suit.

Now the European Court (in *Hubbard v Hamburger* (*The Times*, July 16)) has decided that "for a member state to require security for costs by a national of another member state ... where nationals of that member state were not subject to that requirement was discrimination on the ground of nationality prohibited by articles 59 and 60 in the EC Treaty".

This raises a question mark over the Court of Appeal's Berkeley ruling. It looks as if it will be unsafe to rely on that decision and be harder to obtain an order for security against an EC national "ordinarily resident" out of the jurisdiction rather than against a fellow Briton, since it clearly will be more difficult to establish that he is impecunious, and/or lacks a settled home and/or has sufficient assets here to satisfy an order for costs.

The over-zealous litigant is most dangerous when he has no fear of having a costs order made against him. Pity your unfortunate neighbour who is the subject of an unjustified attack in the courts. Pity him more if his attacker is legally aided or he is a European Community resident abroad. We should alter the rules of our legal aid scheme at least to provide justice for the successful defendant who does not qualify for legal aid because his income or savings are a few pounds over the limit.

# Juries must stand up and be counted



COUNSEL

DAVID PANNICK QC

The recommendation by the Royal Commission on Criminal Justice that jury trial should be further limited has received a critical reception in some quarters. Part of the difficulty for those who want rationally to assess whether jury trial offers benefits that outweigh its detriments is the law's insistence that the manner in which juries perform their functions must be shielded from investigation.

One manifestation of this policy is section 8 of the Contempt of Court Act 1981, which makes it an offence to disclose jury deliberations. The commission pointed out, in the first chapter of its report, that it was "barred by section 8 from conducting research into juries' reasons for their verdicts". It recommended that "such research should be made possible for the future by an amendment to the Act so that informed debate can take place rather than argument based only on surmise and anecdote". When a Royal Commission has to make policy proposals based on guesswork, the case for law reform is unanswerable.

Every so often, light is thrown on what we all suspect: that jurors, being human beings, will include ignorant, prejudiced and offensive persons. Last month at the Old Bailey, Judge Gerber aborted a trial because a number of jurors signed a note appealing to him to remove one of their number who, they complained, had been "a pain in the arse from the start. A self-opinionated, bullying know-all." Earlier this year at Snaresbrook Crown Court, a jury in a robbery case had to be dismissed. After hearing three days of evidence and argument, and retiring to consider their verdict for three hours, the jurors sent a note to the judge asking: "Is it a question of whether we have to decide if he is guilty or not guilty?"

A particularly worrying aspect of jury trial is the law's refusal to entertain complaints about occurrences in the jury room. In March, two members of a jury wrote to the Court of Appeal "to express some dissatisfaction with the manner in which the jury as a whole had approached its task" in convicting a defendant of cheating the Inland Revenue. The appeal court stated that it was well established that no enquiry could be made as to what had happened in the jury room. The judges expressed their "disquiet" that such documents "should ever have been placed before the court".

The sanctity of the jury room has a long legal history. In 1785, Lord Mansfield, the Chief Justice, declined to consider affidavit evidence from two jurors that a divided jury had tossed a coin to determine a verdict. However, he added that the court would act if it received the information from another source, "such as from some person having seen the transaction through a window".

In 1902, the appeal court heard an appeal against the award of £1,100 by a jury to the plaintiff in a libel action. Rufus Isaacs, KC, counsel for the defendant, tried in vain to persuade the court to take note of an affidavit from a juror that he had not agreed to the size of the award "and that when the foreman mentioned the amount in court, he was so staggered and surprised that he tried to protest but it was physically impossible for him to give utterance to a single word". Lord Justice Vaughan Williams tersely responded: "Then I am afraid that he must for ever keep silence."

The same principle applies in criminal cases, whatever injustice may be done. In 1961, the Court of Criminal Appeal was told that several jurors had favoured acquittal until the jury foreman produced a list of the defendant's previous convictions. The court accepted that if such information had been provided, "it would be highly improper". "Public policy", however, prohibited the court from considering what had occurred in the jury room.

In 1986, the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council applied the same rule in dismissing an appeal from Trinidad and Tobago by a defendant who had been convicted of murder and sentenced to death. Under the relevant law, a conviction required a unanimous decision by the jury of 12. Four members of the jury (including the foreman) subsequently swore affidavits stating that only eight of the jury had voted for a conviction, and the jury had not realised unanimity was required.

Of course, there are strong grounds for seeking finality in jury verdicts, and there is good reason to protect jurors from pressure to change their minds after the trial. But these factors suggest great caution before a court looks behind a jury verdict in a particular case, not an absolute rule that whatever the circumstances the alleged conduct in the jury room cannot be considered to identify whether an injustice has occurred.

Champions of jury trial should consider whether the institution really requires such an extraordinary degree of immunity from analysis of the manner in which it has performed its functions. If juries can work only if they are exempt from procedures that might identify miscarriages of justice, then the fewer cases tried by juries, the better.

● *The author is a practising barrister and a Fellow of All Souls College, Oxford.*

# Polka-dot progress

WOULD you like to see the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Taylor of Gosforth, in red polka-dot underwear? Or how about the Lord Chancellor, Lord Mackay of Clashfern, in a Liberace outfit?

American lawyers are enjoying themselves during the summer vacation cutting up the latest legal bestseller, *The Supreme Court: A Paper Doll Book* published by St Martin's Press. Justice Harry Blackmun can be found sporting natty blue polka-dot briefs while Justice Clarence Thomas is in red. They can be matched with outfits ranging from a pizza waiter to chief executioner.

Our judges are slowly emerging into the public eye but it may be a while before a publisher can see any mileage in a British version.

## No-win worry

WHILE the Law Society is welcoming Lord Mackay's "no-win, no-fee" proposals, some law firms are saying that they are a "charter for chaos". Clive Boxer, consultant to Davies Arnold Cooper, says defendants will have a "raw deal" under the proposals and insurance premiums will escalate.

The idea that lawyers should be able to take cases on a speculative basis, charging nothing if they lose and up to double their fees if they win, is "downright dangerous", he says. "A defendant who could win a case is likely to settle out of court if he knows that his opponent cannot pay the legal costs. Under the Lord Chancellor's system, blackmail litigation will become prevalent."

If the system is extended to libel, where already the burden of proof is on the defendant, then the media could be "ruined", he says.

## Higher profile

THIS month sees the appointment of a new Official Solicitor when Peter Harris takes over from David Venables. Mr Harris, who has had a long career with the Lord Chancellor's Department (LCD), has expressed a wish to raise the profile of the Official Solicitor's office and to improve awareness of how its services should be called on. He has said that the Official Solicitor can play a vital part in ensuring that urgent cases, particularly involving complex medico-legal matters, are dealt with speedily.

Most of Mr Harris's work with the LCD has been family law-oriented and he is an acknowledged expert on the Children Act 1989.

## Focus on names

THE Sandra Hewett marketing group, which specialises in public relations for lawyers, has formed a 50-50 joint venture with Focus Communications. The name for the new company, Focus Hewett, caused a few sleepless nights. Sandra Hewett says: "Everyone agonised over the name." Miss Hewett says that she found she needed additional resources as her business grew.

## Islamic rules

SOME of the most difficult child abduction cases involve children taken to Islamic states which have not ratified either of the two international treaties on child abduction.

But in a paper prepared on behalf of the British Institute of Human Rights, Geraldine van Bueran of Queen Mary and Westfield College, London, points to the scope for greater co-operation between Islamic law and the treaties.

Islamic law recognises the welfare of the child as the most important consideration in cases involving children and the idea that children have rights at all has a much longer tradition in Islamic law than in international law.

Ms van Bueran concludes that there does appear to be enough flexibility in the development of Islamic law to allow Islamic states to sign treaties aimed at combating child abduction, which is itself contrary to Islamic principles.

## Credit limits

FATHER MEAGHER (The priest and the extra bill, *The Times*, July 20) was an unwary consumer caught out by misleading statements from salespeople who had persuaded customers to update their office technology.

Elizabeth Palmer, of Essex University's law department, writes to say that while it is correct that victims of some of these contracts have no redress, Father Meagher *was* protected by the Consumer Credit Act 1974.

Current consumer credit laws do not distinguish between private individuals and businesses acting as consumers. The only consumers denied the act's protection are incorporated bodies, she says.

The true reason he failed to win statutory protection was the "current ceiling of £15,000 placed on regulated agreements; a limit which the DTI has recommended raising to £30,000 in a consultative document published last week".

SCRIVENOR

## INNS AND OUTS




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# Legal Adviser

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# Lords put rule of law back on the rails

**Sir William Wade QC assesses the true constitutional significance of two high-profile court rulings**

Stirring times for constitutional lawyers: two big cases in one week last month, each claiming to be the most important for 300 years.

Lord Rees-Mogg's attempt to frustrate the ratification of the Maastricht Treaty was high in political profile, but low in legal significance. Kenneth Baker's conviction for contempt of court, however, was of the highest legal significance. The former did not merit the 300-year accolade (as Lord Justice Lloyd duly pointed out) but the latter did, thanks to a magnificent speech by Lord Woolf, concurred in by the other law lords, which put the rule of law back on the rails.

When the Rees-Mogg case began, there were strange rumblings from the House of Commons to the effect that the courts were trespassing on the preserves of Parliament. MPs seemed to have forgotten that Parliament itself passed the European Assembly Elections Act 1978, providing that no treaty increasing the powers of the European parliament should be ratified unless approved by Act of Parliament.

It was Parliament itself that had turned a political question into a legal question. Ratification is a function of the Crown (that is, ministers), and if Parliament forbids ministers to do something, the courts must see that they do not do it.

The parliamentary over-reaction, like Lord Hailsham's fears of "the most serious and sinister constitutional implications", dissolved when the case came to court. Violation of the 1978 act was the first of Lord Rees-Mogg's three arguments, but that collapsed simply for the reason that the "Maastricht Act" itself — the European Communities (Amendment) Act 1993 — contained the necessary approval.

His other two arguments were directed at parts of Maastricht which were not covered by the 1993 act and were to be ratified by ministerial use of the royal prerogative. One was that the Crown's power to ratify treaties was impliedly restricted by the original European Communities Act of 1972. That was easily rejected.

The final argument was that the title on a common foreign and security policy required the abandonment or transfer of the Crown's powers. The answer to this was that the Crown's powers were not being abandoned but exercised, and that in any case the question was not justiciable.

So the three arguments were doomed to failure, like those of two other public-spirited litigants, Raymond Blackburn and Ross McWhirter, who in 1971 brought cases challenging the government's right to take Britain into the European Community. They were dismissed by Lord Denning with a lucid little lecture on the rule that the courts will not concern themselves with treaties, or with negotiations for treaties, which have no effect in law unless and until they are corroborated by statute. It was at that time, more than at Maastricht, that Parliament's sovereignty was surrendered, as became all too clear three years ago in the *Factortame* case, when the House of Lords was in the end compelled by community law to grant an injunction forbidding a minister from obeying an Act of Parliament.

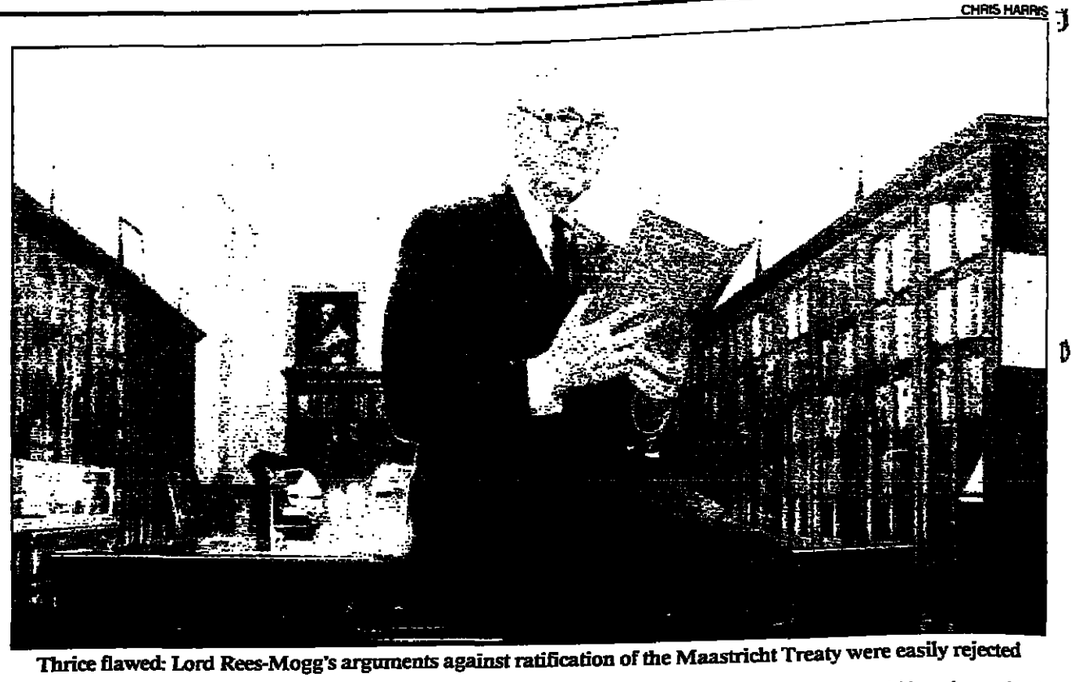
The case decided that the community law rights of Spanish fishing boats prevailed over the restrictions of the Merchant Shipping Act 1988. When it first reached the House of Lords, the House accepted alarming doctrines, propounded by counsel for the Crown, to the effect that ministers and civil servants were immune from suit in the courts.

Here was a constitutional issue really in the 300-year class, since it is fundamental to the rule of law that the law must be obeyed by ministers and officials. As Chief Justice Wilmot said in 1769, when awarding heavy damages against Lord Halifax, the Secretary of State: "The law makes no difference between great and petty officers. Thank God they are all amenable to justice."

How this great principle came to be weakened by the judges is a long and sad story, going back to a case of 1955 in which it was held that no injunction could be granted against a minister or other Crown officer because of a provision of the Crown Proceedings Act 1947. The object of that Act was to provide better justice for the subject against the Crown, yet judges interpreted it so as to confer new and unconstitutional immunities on ministers and Crown officers exercising statutory powers conferred upon them in their own names — something with which the act was not concerned at all.

The Crown itself has very few statutory powers. By conferring them upon particular ministers, Parliament makes sure that they do not partake of the Crown's traditional immunity. It is an artificial distinction, but a vital one. When Kenneth Baker, then Home Secretary, was convicted of contempt of court for failing to secure the return of an asylum-seeker from Zaire, Crown counsel naturally exploited the *Factortame* judgment, persuading two judges to hold that the courts had no enforcement power against the executive: they could only trust that they would obey the law, and even *habeas corpus* would be unenforceable.

That, as Lord Donaldson said, would have been a black day for the rule of law; and, as Lord Templeman added, it "would reverse the result of the Civil War". Now we have Lord Woolf's classic judgment. Confirming Mr Baker's conviction in his official capacity, though without penalty, the House of Lords has held that ministers and officials may be liable for contempt of court and that injunctions and other legal remedies are available against them. The rule of law is back in place.



CHRIS HARRIS

Thrice flawed: Lord Rees-Mogg's arguments against ratification of the Maastricht Treaty were easily rejected

New regulations to protect employees may be worthless because legal aid is not available

# Workers' rights line up with Europe

Employees in the United Kingdom will soon have enhanced rights, in line with workers in the rest of Europe. The trade union and employees' rights bill has completed its passage through Parliament and the first provisions will come into force shortly.

One of the act's aims is to simplify the ludicrously complex legal machinery which employees must use if they are to enforce their rights. The problem is that, while this modified machinery may prove easier to use, if the government does not extend the eligibility of legal aid, it will still be too expensive for many to take advantage of.

On dismissal, employees have two potential claims against an employer: one contractual and the other statutory. Contractual claims usually arise from the employer's failure to give adequate notice of intention to terminate an employee's contract. The starting point for the calculation of such damages is the value of the salary and fringe benefits which the employee would have been entitled to during the notice period. At present, such claims can be brought only through the courts — county courts or the High Court depending on the size of the claim — and must be started within six months of the date of dismissal.

An employee of at least two years' standing has additional statutory protection and may have a claim for unfair dismissal or redundancy, or both. Claims must be made to an industrial tribunal within strict time limits; late applications are usually barred.

The statutory award for unfair dismissal is made up of two parts. First, there is the basic award, which entitles the employee to a maximum of between £102.50 and £307.50 for each completed year of service, up to an upper limit of 20 years. The second tier of the compensatory element is limited at present to a maximum of £11,000.

The trade union and employment rights bill contains provisions giving the Secretary of State for Employment the power to introduce regulations to extend the jurisdiction of industrial tribunals to hear contractual claims. This is to be welcomed; the delay in producing these regulations is not. The government first promised to institute similar reforms in 1989. In 1991 it decided that fresh legislation in the form of the present bill was required.

Among the tribunal's advantages is that statutory claims are usually heard within six months. Contractual claims, by contrast, can take 18 months to two years to reach court. This delay can cause considerable hardship and result in desperate employees settling claims on unfavourable terms.

An extension in the tribunal's jurisdiction should ensure that employees' cases are heard more swiftly. However, the delays will not end with the passage of this bill. Serious doubts remain about when the necessary regulations will come into force.

There are many practical difficulties which need to be overcome. The increased use of tribunals will require substantial additional funding and demand the recruitment of extra personnel. Procedural changes will also need to be made at present, for example, tribunals cannot consider a counter-claim by an employer against an employee. Provision will need to be made for this if the extension of the tribunals' jurisdiction is to be fully effective.

The resolution of problems such as these should be at an advanced stage in anticipation of the Bill becoming law. However, the indications are that there is still much work to be done.

An additional problem is that the extension of the tribunals' jurisdiction is likely to further complicate procedures. When the tribunals were established in the early seventies, they were intended to be relatively informal proceedings at which employees could put their case without the need for legal representation. Today, many employers are legally represented at hearings; an employee who cannot afford legal advice may be at a serious disadvantage. Employees who can afford a solicitor will not be able to recoup the cost from an employer, whether or not they win the case.

Employers are often represented by barristers as well as solicitors. This factor, coupled with the knowledge that legal aid is not available, may act as a powerful disincentive to those who have strong grounds for bringing a case but insufficient resources to sustain it.

The government's objective of allowing contractual and statutory claims to be dealt with jointly is laudable. Procedural reform is long overdue in the area of employment law, but if legal aid is not extended the advantages of such reform maybe denied to the majority of employees.

IAN HUNTER

● *The author is a practising solicitor.*

## Court of Appeal — Law Report August 17 1993 — Queen's Bench Division

# Content of housing subsidy

**Regina v Secretary of State for the Environment, Ex parte Enfield London Borough Council and Others**

Before Lord Justice Nourse, Lord Justice Leggatt and Lord Justice Simon Brown

[Judgment July 30]

The amount of subsidy paid by central government to London borough councils, the housing revenue account subsidy, did not include sums in respect of the residual housing debt transferred to the councils in 1986 on the abolition of the Greater London Council.

The Court of Appeal so held in reserved judgments dismissing an appeal in judicial review proceedings brought by the Enfield, Greenwich, Lewisham, Tower Hamlets, Wandsworth and Kingston upon Thames London Borough Councils against the decision of the Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Staughton and Mr Justice Buckley) on February 16, 1993 whereby the councils' claim that they were entitled to receive subsidy in respect of that debt was refused.

Mr John Howell, QC, for the borough councils: Mr Thomas Morison, QC and Mr Robert Jay for the secretary of state.

LORD JUSTICE SIMON BROWN said that following the abolition of the GLC in 1986 liability for the residual housing debt of £233.1 million rested with the London boroughs. The government accepted that the borough councils were entitled to recover by way of housing revenue account (HRA) subsidy certain costs in respect of the transferred housing debt but disputed the claim that subsidy was payable also in respect of the residual housing debt. On that issue as between central and local government there turned a total of some £20 million a year.

A local housing authority had a duty under section 74 of the Local Government and Housing Act 1989 to keep a housing revenue account in respect of property held for the proper discharge of its housing function. HRA subsidy payable by the secretary of state was introduced by section 79 of that Act. It replaced housing subsidy.

The amount of subsidy payable was to be calculated in accordance with provisions of the Housing Revenue Accounts Subsidy (Consolidation) Determination 1990. The proper construction and application of the definition of the "opening subsidy credit ceiling" in paragraph 5.1.1 of that determination lay at the heart of the appeal.

The councils contended that their respective shares of the residual housing debt constituted expenditure within that definition and thus fell under paragraph 3 to be aggregated for the purpose of computing the opening subsidy credit ceiling. The higher that ceiling was the higher was the amount of HRA subsidy payable.

Crucial to that question was whether within the meaning of paragraph 5.1.1. of the determination there existed on March 31, 1990 in relation to the residual housing debt advances outstanding from the individual appellant borough councils' loans funds that could properly be said to "relate to expenditure . . . in connection with houses or other property within the HRA at the time of the expenditure".

The essence of the councils' case was that the residual housing debt was referrable to HRA expenditure. It had qualified, it was said, for housing subsidy prior to the GLC's abolition and the re-organisation of local government could not have been intended to relieve central government of its obligation to subsidise debt charges associated with the provision of housing.

Critical to the point of construction was the meaning of the words "the HRA" in the paragraph 5.1.1 definition. Was it, as the Divisional Court held, necessarily a reference only to the HRA of the borough council whose subsidy claim was under consideration? Or was it apt, as the councils contended, to embrace some other authority, namely whatever authority held the property at the time of the relevant expenditure? It would be odd to suppose that within an exercise designed to strike a balance between income and expenditure within an HRA kept with regard to specified housing by a council for the proper discharge of its function as a local housing authority, that authority could include as a debit entry a debt imposed on it by statute and bearing no relation to any property ever available to its housing committee.

The wording in paragraph 5.1.1 appeared to refer simply to the HRA of the borough whose subsidy was under consideration. If that were right then clearly such a construction excluded from subsidy any advance attributable to the residual housing debt: at no material time were any relevant "houses or other property" within the appellant borough councils' HRAs.

On that approach the construction of the definition clause contended for by the secretary of state and accepted by the Divisonal Court was correct. It permitted inclusion within the subsidy calculation of advances relating to transferred housing but excluded advances consequent on the deemed statutory debt the residual housing debt.

Lord Justice Nourse and Lord Justice Leggatt agreed.

Solicitors: Mr R. A. Joy, Tower Hamlets: Treasury Solicitor.

# Declaration after breach is cured

**Regina v Northavon District Council, Ex parte Palmer**

Before Mr Justice Sedley

[Judgment July 30]

Where a legitimate claim for damages required the claimant to establish a breach of a public law obligation that could only be done through the avenue of judicial review, and the public body owing the obligation made good its default outside the scope of legal proceedings, thereby leaving the claim for damages stranded, the court could properly allow a claim for a declaration to proceed even though its real purpose was to support the claim in damages.

Mr Justice Sedley so held in the Queen's Bench Division when granting the applicant, Mrs Dorothy Palmer, leave to apply for a declaration that Northavon District Council had improperly considered her application to be rehoused under Part II of the Housing Act 1985 when properly it should properly have been considered under Part III and for damages resulting from the breach of the council's obligations under the Act.

Mr Stephen Cottle for the applicant: the council did not appear and was not represented.

MR JUSTICE SELBEY said that the original claim for judicial review had been adjourned and the council subsequently proceeded to treat the family correctly under Part III. Accordingly the claim for prerogative relief became otiose.

But if the applicant was right in her claim for damages for the authority's failure up till then, her damages claim, which the grant of leave would usually allow to go ahead, would be unmet.

The authority's intervention meant the claim could not be met because of the structure of Order 53 of the Rules of the Supreme Court and the distinction between public and private law actions.

Order 53, rule 1, which permitted prerogative and declaratory relief, allowed a damages claim as parasitic on such a claim under rule 9. That was why Mr Cottle had modified the relief sought by deleting the otiose claims and adding an application for a declaration that the authority had failed to process the claim under Part III in order to provide the claim for damages with a visible means of support.

The local authority was not represented but had written saying, *inter alia*, that the purpose of the original application had been achieved. The purpose had not.

There was ample evidence filed by the applicant to support the claim she now sought to prosecute and there was no delay or default. *Ought the applicant to have leave* to seek a declaration concerning events or omissions now out of time to keep her damages claim alive? Was there an arguable entitlement to a damages claim? The latter was covered by *Thornton v Kirklees Metropolitan Borough Council* ([1979] QB 626).

Authority indicated that a breach which deprived an applicant of accommodation sounded in damages. Here, arguably, there was no difference in principle between the original and present basis for the damages claimed. Indeed the original claim would have fallen to be measured from the time the applicant first applied to the authority if she succeeded in her contention that her application should from the start have been recognised and proceeded with as a Part III application.

His Lordship considered that the circumstances were such that under Order 53, rule 4(1) they amounted to good reason for extending time, if that was required, which would not jeopardise anybody's rights or cause hardship or be detrimental to good administration. Was that enough?

It was necessary to look not only at the damages claimed, although in his Lordship's judgment it was independently viable in law, but at whether leave ought to be granted to apply for the other relief sought, namely, a declaration, since only then could the damages claim be prosecuted within the judicial review procedure.

There were plain objections: The application was in isolation and academic and only as a foundation of damages claim did it means anything: it had no practical utility since the applicant's rights were now recognised. Its only utility was as a procedural peg on which to hang the damages claim.

But to dismiss the application for leave would not necessarily mean that she could pursue the damages claim by ordinary action. It was the classic example of a private law claim which required as a condition precedent the establishment of a public law obligation and it was an abuse of process to bring such a claim otherwise than by judicial review procedure: see *Cocks v Thanet District Council* ([1983] 2 AC 286).

There were now certain exceptions to that rule: see *Supperstone and Goudie, Judicial Review* (1992 pp45-50). There was, however, no clear exception established by authority into which the instant case fitted, so if the application for leave were dismissed any writ action begun by the applicant risked encountering a successful application, pursuant to *Cocks v Thanet*, to strike it out as an abuse of process.

If by dismissing the application for leave the court could determine, as *res judicata*, the justiciability of the damages claim by ordinary action then one would, but it was not possible. The applicant with a viable claim in damages, risked being left without a legal forum because of what were ultimately procedural rules that did not touch the justice of her case.

There was the danger which Mr Justice Henry referred to in *Doyle v Northumbria Probation Committee* ([1991] 1 WLR 1340, 1347-8): "This is at present an area of the law where the forms of action abolished by the Common Law Procedure Act 1854 . . . appear to be in danger of returning to rule us from their graves."

The applicant might be barred from writ action by the need first to establish a public law obligation and to be barred from establishing such an obligation by want of a viable means of doing so under Order 53.

Bearing in mind the words of Lord Diplock in *Hunter v Chief Constable of West Midlands Police* ([1982] AC 529, 536), what would be more likely to bring the administration of justice into disrepute among right thinking people than to turn a litigant with a viable claim in damages away from the doors by which she could enter the courts or, equally bad, to turn her away from one door when the path to the other was strewn with legal brambles through which no lawyer could promise her safe conduct.

Once leave was granted there was no power under Order 53, rule 9(5) to order judicial review procedures for a declaration, injunction or damages to proceed as if begun by writ. This might well in due course be such a case but only if leave was first granted.

His Lordship was not prepared to countenance the prospect, which was patent, that if he refused the application for leave any writ action the applicant brought would be challenged and quite possibly dismissed as an abuse of process.

He therefore recognised the artificiality of what was involved to allow the claim for ancillary damages to proceed. To do so might be procedurally debatable but to refuse would be a denial of justice.

Solicitors: Bobbetts Mackan, Bristol.

# No provocation defence for glue addict

**Regina v Morhall**

Before Lord Taylor of Gosforth, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Owen and Mr Justice Blofield

[Judgment July 26]

A self-induced addiction to glue-sniffing brought on by voluntary and persistent abuse of solvent was wholly inconsistent with the concept of a reasonable man within section 3 of the Homicide Act 1957. Therefore it was incapable of being a characteristic which could raise the defence of provocation in a murder trial.

The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment dismissing an appeal by Alan Paul Morhall, aged 26, against conviction at Chelmsford Crown Court (Mr Justice Alliott and a jury) of murder, for which he was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Section 3 of the 1957 Act provides: "Where on a charge of murder there is evidence on which the jury can find that the person charged was provoked (whether by things done or by things said or by both together) to lose his self-control, the question whether the provocation was enough to make a reasonable man do as he did, shall be left to be determined by the jury; and in determining that question the jury shall take into account everything, both done and said according to the effect which, in their opinion, it would have on a reasonable man."

Mr Daniel Worsley, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals for the appellant; Mr Graham Parkins, QC and Mr Simon Spence for the Crown.

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE, giving the judgment of the court, said that it was conceded that the appellant killed Stephen Denton with a commando dagger. There was no suggestion that the killing was accidental. It was common ground that the appellant was addicted to glue-sniffing.

The deceased had taken the appellant to task over his glue sniffing and had gone on nagging him and had head-butted him. A fight ensued, which another man present broke up but the deceased would not stop and went to the appellant's bedroom, from which crashing and banging was heard. When the other man went in the appellant was holding a dagger. Denton said he had been stabbed and he died.

The appellant did not give evidence but, among the five defences put before the jury on his behalf, was absence of any intent due to intoxication by glue-sniffing. The sole ground of appeal concerned the judge's direction to the jury on provocation.

In *DPP v Camplin* ([1978] AC 705), Lord Diplock indicated that, for the purposes of the objective test in provocation, the only relevant feature of the hypothetical reasonable man was his self-control. Both Lord Morris and Lord Simon of Glaisdale had expressed the same view.

The crucial question in the appeal was what characteristics, if any, would it be inappropriate for the jury to take into account? In *Camplin* examples had been given of a number of characteristics which should be considered if the provocation related to them, including age, sex, race, colour, ethnic origin, physical deformity or infirmity, impotence, some shameful incident in the past, an abscess on the cheek (where the provocation relied on was a blow on the face) or, in a female defendant, the conditions of pregnancy or menstruation.

However, it was to be noted that none of those characteristics was inconsistent with the general concept of a reasonable or ordinary person.

Where was the line to be drawn? Some guidance was to be found in *R v McGregor* ([1962] NZ LR 1069) which was cited with approval as stating the position in English law by Lord Simon in *Camplin* and a passage was described as "impeccable" in *R v Newell* ([1980) 71 Cr App R 331) and was cited with approval by Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice.

In the present case the provocation relied on was specifically targeted at the appellant's addiction to glue sniffing. Accordingly the question was starkly raised as to whether that addiction should have been left to the jury as a characteristic which they could take into account as affecting the gravity of the provocation to the appellant.

Mr Worsley contended that it would because, apart from the self-control of a reasonable man, all characteristics of a defendant relevant to the provocation alleged, had to be left to the jury.

For the Crown, it was submitted that characteristics which were repugnant to the concept of a reasonable man did not qualify for consideration: otherwise some remarkable results would follow.

His Lordship said that their Lordships emphasised that section 3 referred to "a reasonable man" not just to a person with the self-control of a reasonable man. It had to be a matter for the judge as to whether any suggested characteristic was capable of being considered by the jury consistent with the concept of a reasonable man and capable of affecting the gravity of the provocation to the defendant.

In their judgment, however, a self-induced addiction to glue-sniffing brought on by voluntary and persistent abuse of solvents was wholly inconsistent with the concept of a reasonable man.

Solicitors: CPS, Chelmsford.

# Employer relied on mistake as material factor

**Yorkshire Blood Transfusion Service v Plaskitt**

Before Mr Justice Tuckey, Mr P. Dawson and Miss A. Mackie

[Judgment July 20]

An employer was able to rely on its own mistake in paying one of its employees a salary above that fixed on relevant scale in defence to an equal pay claim as a material factor which was not the difference of sex.

The Employment Appeal Tribunal so held when giving reasons for allowing an appeal from a decision of a Leeds industrial tribunal last December that the applicant, Mrs Janice Plaskitt, was entitled to equality of pay with a male employee from her employers, the Yorkshire Regional Blood Transfusion Centre.

*The employers had appealed on* the ground that the industrial tribunal had erred in law in requiring an objective justification of the difference in pay and had failed to apply the correct test, namely whether there was a material factor other than sex which was a material difference between her and the comparator causing the variation in pay within the meaning of section 1(3) of the Equal Pay Act 1970, as substituted by the Equal Pay (Amendment) Regulations (SI 1983 No 1794).

Section 1 of the 1970 Act, as substituted, provides:

"(3) An equality clause shall not operate in relation to a variation between the woman's contract and the man's contract if the employer proves that the variation is genuinely due to a material factor which is not the difference of sex and that factor — (a) . . . must be a material difference between the woman's case and the man's."

Mr Stuart Brown, QC and Mr Alaric Daziel for the employers; Ms Helen Mountfield for the applicant.

MR JUSTICE TUCKEY said that the reason that the comparator was paid more was a mistake by the employers and the point was whether they could rely on their own mistake as a material factor since it did explain the difference.

The industrial tribunal thought that they could not. It looked for an objective justification of the difference and could not find one. If that was the right approach the industrial tribunal's approach could not be faulted.

The employers relied on the decision of the appeal tribunal in *Calder v Rowntree Mackintosh Confectionery Ltd* ([1992] ICR 372), where it was held that in a case of direct discrimination it was not necessary for the employer to justify objectively the difference.

The reasoning in that case was compelling and would be followed. There was no evidence of intention to discriminate or of actual discrimination.

The difference occurred because of a mistake and not because of anything which was tainted with gender-based discrimination.

The appeal would be allowed and leave to appeal granted.

Solicitors: W. J. Lovel, Harrogate: Robin Thompson & Partners.



**TELEVISION page 30**
Romanian poet Andrei Codrescu is good company on a drive across America

# ARTS

**EDINBURGH page 31**
Anthony Neilson, author of Penetrator, and 'something of an expert on sexual aggro'



**Richard Cork** on how the Tate's 'whirligig rotation' emphasises the need for a new gallery of modern art

## Space must be found

Now that the South Bank Centre has made such a firm bid for siting the Tate Gallery's proposed new Museum of Modern Art, what does the gallery itself think of the idea? Although the Tate finds the Jubilee Gardens location near the Royal Festival Hall an attractive option, the trustees have yet to decide. "The problem is that we wouldn't be allowed to build higher than the Royal Festival Hall," explains Damien Whitmore, the Tate's head of communications, "so maybe there wouldn't be enough space there."

The truth is that the Tate has not resolved the complex question of what kind of modern art gallery it really wants. Confidential discussions with a broad range of curators, academics, artists and critics are being held, and various possibilities continue to be entertained. But until the debate about function is resolved, the Tate cannot settle on the site it prefers.

Although Jubilee Gardens remains a strong contender, the argument might well swing in favour of the looming Bankside Power Station, which is further downstream, along the riverbank. "It's *something out of a Ridley Scott* film inside there, the most extraordinary space you've ever seen," says Whitmore. "There are huge rusting turbines, and fabulous views across the Thames to St Paul's."

It sounds like a promising location, even if an enormous amount of interior remodelling would have to be undertaken before art could be happily installed there. The ground occupied by the former power station is far more extensive than the restricted Jubilee Gardens site, and the grimy facade of Sir Giles Gilbert Scott's austere monolith would look less oppressive after a thorough cleaning.

But Whitmore points out that a couple of other locations are also being considered by the Tate. "We can't name them," he explains, "because they're in commercial ownership and if we started talking about them in public it would jeopardise the negotiations." So the debate continues, moving from the relatively safe notion of converting an extant building, to the more exciting but risky prospect of designing a custom-built gallery from scratch.

The problem must be resolved later this year, in time for the Tate to prepare a proper bid for the government's lottery money in 1994. Until then, though, speculation is rife, and visitors to the gallery remain acutely aware of the desperate space shortage in the Millbank building. The whirligig rotation policy can be immensely frustrating when viewers discover, to their chagrin, that a favourite picture or even period of art has suddenly disappeared.

But the ever-changing display policy, forever banishing and resurrecting different aspects of a collection which can never be fully revealed here, yields unexpected delights, too. This summer, two important British artists whose work has long been almost invisible are now given rooms of their own. Drawn largely from the Tate's holdings, but supplemented at key points by major loans, they offer fascinating proof of how young artists, who start off with similar aims, can dramatically diverge in their later years.

> 'A favourite picture or even period of art has disappeared'

**David Bomberg** and **Edward Wadsworth** had much in common before the first world war. Fellow students at the Slade School of Art, they were both impressed by Cubism and Futurism in the heady, innovative excitement of pre-war London.

Bomberg, a prickly individualist, refused to join Wyndham Lewis in his eruptive attempt to make the Vorticist movement a belligerent force for change in British art. But the harsh, angular and clean-cut paintings of Bomberg's youth testify brilliantly to his involvement with machine-age abstraction.

Wadsworth, who became a close ally of Lewis, shared this enthusiasm. His new Tate room contains a selection of the images he produced during the short-lived yet intensely fertile Vorticist period.

The gallery's labels for *The Port* and *The Open Window*, two of his finest early woodcuts, have been placed next to the wrong exhibits. But this minor curatorial muddle does not detract from the impact of the small, densely compressed images of the modern city at its most vibrant. And the 1915 *Abstract Composition* threatens to burst out of the picture-frame with a jagged, explosive power.

The first world war proved a watershed for both men. Wadsworth changed less than Bomberg, but even he forsook abstraction during the 1920s. The placid, immaculate *Seaport* painting is a conventional exercise compared with his Vorticist work, and shows how much he recoiled from wartime aggression.

By the end of the decade, though, Wadsworth had rediscovered his appetite for experiment. *Regalia* is almost Surrealist in its ability to make a maritime still-life eerily expectant.

The same impulse gives *Beached Margin* its strangely frozen mood, and only in the untypical *Dux et Comes I* does Wadsworth explore a more rounded, boisterous alternative. His later work veers towards Léger's mechanistic vision. The paint now is handled with the clean, painstaking efficiency of an artist fascinated by engineering, and in this respect he ended up remaining quietly attached to the industrialised vision of his youth.

Bomberg, by contrast, escaped from machine-age abstraction altogether. Sickened by the wholesale devastation he had witnessed in the trenches, he turned after the war to remote landscapes where his relationship with nature could be redefined.

At first, in Palestine, Bomberg adopted an astonishingly exact approach to his subjects. His view of *Jerusalem, Looking Towards Mount Scopus* is a triumph of hard, close scrutiny, and the rigour of his pre-war work still informs its tough underlying structure.

Such topographical fidelity could not satisfy Bomberg for long. On the same wall as the Jerusalem picture hangs a wild self-portrait painted some half-a-dozen years later, and the juxtaposition is jarring. By 1932 Bomberg had developed a far freer, more emotionally expressive manner.

The precision of Palestine gave way to impulsiveness, risk-taking and a dense build-up of pigment. An outstanding loaned canvas of Ronda from 1935 shows the heavily applied paint taking on an audacious life of its own. Concentrating on the gorge which splits this Andalusian town so precipitously, Bomberg matches the sense of plunging vertigo with an impassioned approach to mark-making.

Back in blitz-torn Britain, his art became more sombre. Taking the unusual decision to paint a female nude, he gave the body flung back on the bed-sheet the defenceless pallor of a corpse. A debt to the most threatened of Sickert's Camden Town nudes can be detected in this unsettling image, but Bomberg did not share his former teacher's involvement with photography. Returning to Mediterranean landscapes after the war, he insisted on taking his canvases out into the summer sun and immersing himself in the light, heat and vitality of the countryside of Cyprus.

The Tate recently purchased a marvellous example of the paintings Bomberg produced on a rewarding trip to the island in 1948. *Trees and Sun, Cyprus* is a rapturous affair, conveying the full ardour of his unfettered response. If the young Bomberg had been stimulated by the dynamism of the machine-age city, the middle-aged artist was ignited by the energy of the natural world.

This canvas pulsates with his enthralled awareness of the landscape as a living force. Flux is inherent in his apprehension of the scalding vegetation, and the prodigious variety of colours deployed here is matched by the suppleness of his handling.

Slashing brushstrokes coexist with delicate dabs, and Bomberg presses his fingers into the paint to give the image a greater degree of tactile engagement. It is one of the most sensuous paintings he ever produced.

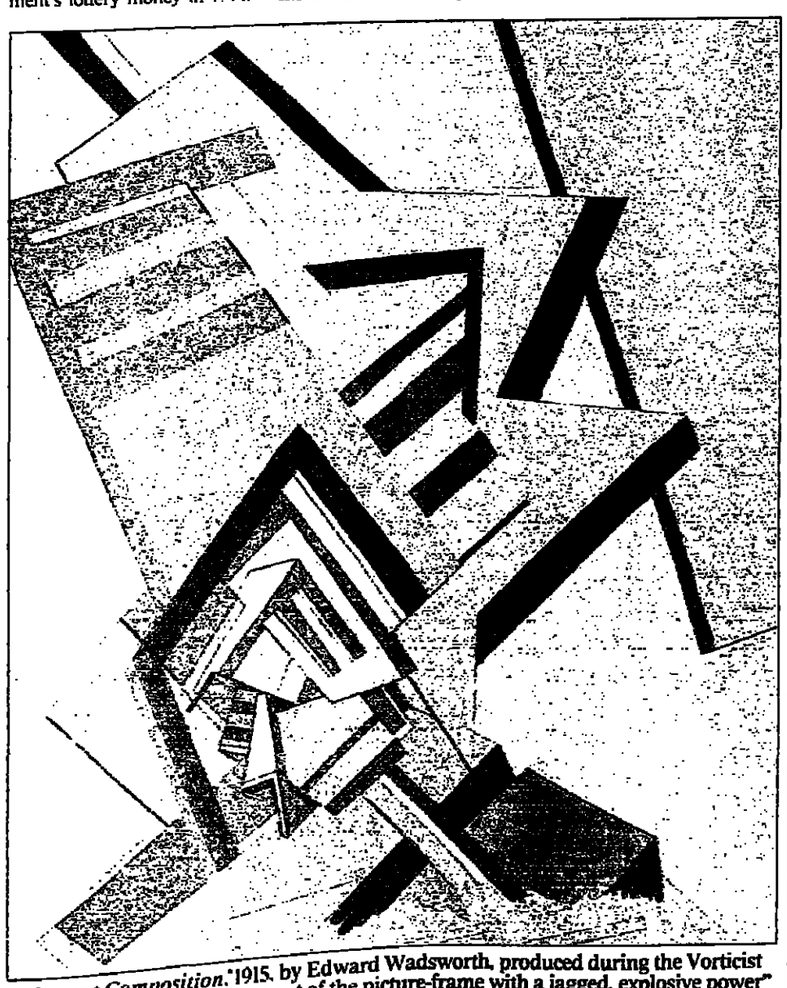
The ecstasy Bomberg found in his fervent identification with nature offered redemption after the horror of mechanised warfare. But it could not prevent him from lapsing into depression during his last years, when figure paintings as dark and ominous as *Vigilante* reflect a gathering gloom.

Bomberg died with a bitter awareness of the neglect he had suffered. His legacy to subsequent British painting was potent, however. And when the Tate's new gallery of modern art is finally built, he will deserve an honourable, permanent place on its walls.

● David Bomberg, *(until Dec 6) Room 16 and* Edward Wadsworth *(until Jan 3) Room 19 at the Tate Gallery, Millbank, London SW1 (071-821 1313). Mon-Sat 10am-5.50pm. Sun 2-5.50pm*



*Trees and Sun, Cyprus* by David Bomberg, 1948: "the prodigious variety of colours deployed here is matched by the suppleness of his handling"



*Abstract Composition*, 1915, by Edward Wadsworth, produced during the Vorticist period. It "threatens to burst out of the picture-frame with a jagged, explosive power"

## Good vibes, cast-iron embouchure

JAZZ: Welsh wizardry and virtuoso playing from young and old at the Brecon Festival. **Clive Davis** reports

Here's to the next ten years. Part of the jazz calendar for the past decade, Brecon's combination of world-class music and bonhomie still works its spell. Though the roaming packs of drunken, lumpen youths remain a blemish (even the Eisteddfod at nearby Builth Wells was afflicted this year, say the locals) festival-goers are probably more at risk of being trampled underfoot by the massed brass and drums of the marching bands which parade through the streets.

As usual, the activities were largely divided into formal concerts and more casual "stroller" events at hotels and open-air bandstands dotted around the town. Swing fever had even spread to the cathedral, where Compline was accompanied by extemporised jazz voluntaries.

Worshippers of a more secular variety crowded into the main venue, the Market Hall, on the opening night to pay homage to the festival's honorary president, Lionel Hampton. The vibraphonist was leading his old campaigners, The Golden Men of Swing, an eight-piece line-up similar to the band he brought to the Festival Hall last November. Harry Edison, Clark Terry, Al Grey and James Moody (at 68 a mere youth) were all on duty.

A frail octogenarian, Hampton no longer has the energy to pull off any major surprises. A gentle canter is the most you can expect, and that was duly supplied during an undemanding set of standards. Hampton's solos are no more than tentative re-creations of past glories, but with an enthusiastic audience urging him on, it was still a far more spirited performance than the one we saw on the South Bank.

Some of the most impeccable musicianship of the weekend was to be found that same evening at Christ College, where another veteran, Hank Jones, was giving what amounted to a masterclass in jazz piano, assisted by Heyn van der Geyn on bass and Idris Muhammad on drums. Jones's restrained bop improvisations were as well-crafted and tasteful as his charcoal pin-stripe suit, and he was equally at home with an earthy blues on "Walkin' ".

Muhammad is an immaculate sideman, his delicate use of brushes giving the trio added buoyancy. Even so, even his ingenuity was tested to the limit by Jones's decision to set aside space for a bass and drum solo in every tune.

The British contingent this year was headed by two young — or youngish — lions, Andy Sheppard and Julian Joseph, and the lovable old vaudevillean George Melly. A less publicised highlight, though, was the Django-ish guitar playing of the Liverpudlian Gary Potter.

DAVID REDFERN



Lionel Hampton: a spirited, gently paced performance

Appearing al fresco at the Quinto Bandstand he struck up a nimble partnership with another unsung Briton, the reeds player Alan Barnes. With no drums or piano, merely bass and rhythm guitar, the quartet was firmly anchored in the Reinhardt Hot Club tradition, but Potter and Barnes's dialogues wandered much further afield, touching on bebop and a cool brand of counterpoint.

In years to come, though, the weekend may well be remembered most of all for the remarkable debut by the Australian multi-instrumentalist James Morrison. Putting his display into cold prose is no easy task, since he leapt from trumpet to trombone, flugelhorn to euphonium — all played with utter conviction and a captivating sense of swing — before rattling off a showy series of blues licks at the piano.

As he opened his Guildhall set with a glittering trumpet cadenza on "There Will Never Be Another You", it was almost possible to hear the jaws dropping around the hall. There was a reckless quality to his solos — he clearly possesses a cast-iron embouchure — and by the time he reached the finale on "Things Ain't What They Used To Be" he was alternating upper-register phrases on trumpet and trombone, holding one instrument in either hand.

Pianist Steve Melling and bassist Dave Green gave fine support. Morrison also has a rare gift for anarchic repartee and humour, engaging in a splendid, music hall-style running joke at the expense of his drummer, his elder brother John. In short he is a formidable all-round entertainer. Jazz needs more players like him.

ROCK: **Adrian Deevoy** sees an old trouper defy reduced circumstances

## Still on his feet

**Ian Hunter**
The Forum, NW5

Breaking from a Scandinavian tour to play just two British shows the former Mott the Hoople leader seemed deeply delighted to bring his laconic cockney rock 'n' roll back home.

Backed by a leaden band boasting a risible collection of cockatoo coiffures, Hunter managed to stay buoyant throughout, despite many of his finest melodic moments being reduced to clod-hopping pub rock. His steadfast determination to steer the concert away from soup-in-a-basket cabaret and on to something more challenging, contemporary even, became the most compelling aspect of the performance.

There was never any doubt that the 800 fans in attendance would be granted the hits they so fondly remembered. Beer bellies were tapped appreciatively, quiffs were dutifully bobbed and pint glasses were raised in misty-eyed celebration. The men seemed to enjoy it, too.

At 47, Hunter was in fighting form, still sporting the face-framing bubble perm of yore and wearing a pair of dark glasses that bore closer resemblance to a tinted windscreen than anything from the spectacle world. His billowing white shirt, collar erect, shrouded a reasonably lean torso and in the fading rock star tradition the studded black trousers were reassuringly snug.

Despite the plethora of familiar tunes, which included "Once Bitten Twice Shy" (jump-started by Hunter's nonchalantly delivered "allo,") "Roll Away The Stone", "Cleveland Rocks", "Just Another Night", "The Golden Age of Rock and Roll", and "All The Young Dudes", the evening's most stirring offering was a new number written for Hunter's long-serving guitar foil Mick Ronson who died of cancer in May.

The song was entitled "Michael Picasso", and the sentiment was typically Hunteresque in its almost brusque honesty: "I guess it still hasn't sunk in... none of these words seem right." He touchingly concluded by quoting from Phil Spector's "To Know Him Is To Love Him".

When the frantically perspiring rocker propelled his slovenly five-piece into a heavy rock rendition of "Bastard", The Clash's debt to Hunter became increasingly apparent: who else could they have taken their unimpressible London whines and love-it-or-shove it attitude from?

The madly vamped piano intro to "All The Way From *Memphis*" drew an unnerving expression of animal joy from the crowd, but as Hunter arrived at the chorus one couldn't help but look up at this English legend playing his socks off to a half-full hall and think of Billy Bragg's pertinent revision of the lyric: "It's a mighty long way down rock 'n' roll, from *Top of the Pops* to drawing the dole."

## EDINBURGH FESTIVAL

**THE PERSIANS** Peter Sellars's new production of the Aeschylus tragedy. a tricky text to bring to life but Sellars is a director who could manage it. Even now it is a relevant drama, dealing with the fickleness of human fortune.
**Royal Lyceum**, Grindlay Street. Today-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Thurs and Sat, 2.30pm (Festival box office 031-225 5756).

**A SCOTS QUAIR**. Starting today, Glasgow's TAG Theatre dramatises the three parts of Lewis Grassic Gibbon's trilogy, telling the story of Chris Guthrie's journey from life on a remote farm to marriage and politics during the Depression.
**Assembly Hall**, The Mound. *Sunset Song* opens tonight, 7pm, also plays Fri, 7pm. *Cloud Howe* opens tomorrow, 7pm. *Grey Granite* opens Thurs, 7pm. Then on various dates until Sept 4. All three parts performed on Saturdays, at 1.30pm, 4.30pm and 8pm. (Festival box office as before.

**ANNA/TOURIST VARIATIONS**: The last of the works on this double bill of new chamber operas is a poetic collaboration between the composer Craig Armstrong and the Scottish writer John Clifford; the second is by James MacMillan to a libretto by the playwright Ian Hegge, a light-hearted study of the ways in which people communicate.
**Traverse**, Cambridge Street. Tonight, tomorrow, Wed, Fri, Sat, 7pm (Festival Box Office as before.

## TODAY'S CHOICE

**A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Sara Yelland**

**MARK MORRIS DANCE GROUP**. The popular American troupe performs the newest work of one of the hottest choreographers in the world of modern dance.
**Meadowbank Sports Centre, Hall No 1** (031-225 5756), Tonight-Thurs, 7.30pm.

## EDINBURGH FRINGE

**THE LEGEND OF ST JULIAN**: The innovative and stylish Communicado Theatre Company offers a bloody medieval drama inspired by a Gustave Flaubert short story.
**Traverse Theatre**, Cambridge Street (031-226 1404). Today and Thurs, 3.30pm, tomorrow and Fri, midday. Then various times until Sept 4.

**NIGHT AFTER NIGHT**: An all-singing, all-dancing production set in 1958 and created by Neil Bartlett and Nicolas Bloomfield.
**Traverse Theatre** (as above), today-Sun, 10.30pm, then Aug 24-29, 10.30pm.

## ELSEWHERE

**LONDON**: *For tonight's Proms concert* Sian Edwards conducts the **Docklands Sinfonietta** in a varied programme including Britten's *Les Illuminations* and the Estonian composer Arvo Pärt's work eulogising that composer's "rare purity" of art, *Cantus in memory of Benjamin Britten*, a moving threnody for bell, harp and strings. Also including works by Rossini, Dallapiccola and Mozart.
**Albert Hall**, Kensington Gore SW7 (071-589 8212) Tonight, 8pm.

**LONDON**: Opera Lirica presents Verdi's *Il Trovatore*, his 17th opera, marking his transition from historical, political themes to the more human form of drama, involving the interplay of characters rather than events. Sung in Italian.
**Holland Park Theatre**, Holland Park (071-602 7856) Tonight-Sat, 7.30pm, mat Sat, 2.30pm.

**LONDON**: Opera Circus presents **Shameless!** an immoral tale, using great operatic works to illustrate what can be achieved with minimum resources and maximum imagination.
**Battersea Arts Centre**, The Old Town Hall, Lavender Hill, SW11 (071-223 2223). Tonight, tomorrow, 8pm.

**GLASGOW**: Graham McTavish and Nick Pace perform their *Letters from the Yellow Chair*, drawing on the correspondence between Vincent Van Gogh and his devoted brother Theo.
**Citizens**, Gorbals (041-429 0022). Opens tonight, 8pm. Then Tues-Sun, 8pm. Free matinées on Aug 19, 20, 24, 25 and 26: 2pm. Until Aug 28.

# TELEVISION REVIEW: **Lynne Truss** enjoys yet another journey across the USA

# Freedom, a tree of many routes




Andrei Codrescu: "an original chap, with a fine turn of phrase"

**Travellers' Tales: Road Scholar**
Channel 4

IN THE shadow of the Statue of Liberty, a wry bespectacled Romanian poet named Andrei Codrescu is chatting with a law enforcement officer in funny Mountie-type headgear. "Does it have a device to keep the birds off?" asks Codrescu, indicating the big stone lady in the background. The man says no. The Romanian is surprised.

In his Transylvanian hometown was a massive statue of Stalin, he says, and not only was its head equipped with a pigeon-killing ray, but a "whole population" lived on the birds that fell at Stalin's feet. The lawman doesn't know *how to react. Unsure*, he glances up at Liberty as though he half expects crate-loads of dead pigeons suddenly to plummet, wump! wump!, from the sky, the stray feathers settling on his hat. "Oh," he says politely, "Oh my goodness."

This early scene in *Road Scholar*, last night's *Travellers' Tale*, nicely set the tone for this delightful and modest film, in which Codrescu, former refugee *from totalitarianism*, drove across America from East to West wittily pondering the benefits of freedom. The car journey was hardly an original idea; in fact the choice of vehicle (open-topped Cadillac) meant that *Road Scholar* ran the serious risk of a head-on collision with Robbie Coltrane travelling fast in the opposite direction. But luckily Codrescu was an original chap, with a trustworthy, owl-specs, Posy Simmonds face, and a fine turn of phrase. He promised to drive "in and out of clichés all the way to California", and you can't say fairer than that.

The point about freedom was not laboured, but it was always present nevertheless. Opposite Walt Whitman's house in New York State Codrescu found the county jail, with young black women silently signalling messages to their boyfriends inside. He mentioned that Whitman was "the greatest poet of freedom". "And they built a prison right across from his house, right?" was the laughed response. Further up the road he joined the repressive Hutterite Bruderhof community, where news of the outside world is vetted by the elders. "I feel like an encyclopaedia of dangerous knowledge in here," said Codrescu with an audible shiver. "A seed pod filled with the ill winds of my time." Promptly he drove to Niagara, sank himself in a heart-shaped bath, and indulged the consolations of decadence.

And so on, and so on. On the westward trail he met loony space cadets and native Indians, Poles in the *sausage business* ("You know sausages inside our"), punk-rock senior citizens, and an interesting *Playboy* centrefold model who taught him to shoot a machine-gun on a rocky Denver hillside.

An all-American vision of combat jacket and lip-pencil, this woman was hard-boiled sex and violence all in the one package. "My Daddy gave me a gun when I was five years old," she drawled, *but failed to mention* whether she also hated church because it bagged her nylons.

Whether this was the road of excess that leads to the palace of wisdom was, at best, debatable. The road of excess, as repeatedly evidenced in America, has a disappointing tendency to lead to further excesses, and nothing more edifying than that. But by the time Codrescu reached San Francisco, he no longer *asked questions, he merely* claimed a belonging instead.

"Very little, thank God, has actually melted in this melting pot," he said, relieved, in voice-over, as he confronted the Pacific Ocean. And far off in his Romanian past, Stalin's last feathered victims landed, with a resounding wump!, on the cold hard ground.

## THEATRE GUIDE

**Jeremy Kingston's assessment of theatre showing in London**

■ **House full, returns only**
◪ **Some seats available**
☐ **Seats at all prices**

Sat 5pm and 8pm.

☐ **THE LAST YANKEE**: Subtle and touching Arthur Miller premiere: Margot Leicester, Matthew Marsh lead a quartet of troubled Americans.
**Duke of York's**, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-836 5122). Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mats Thurs, 3pm and Sat, 5pm. 90mins.

☐ **MACBETH**: An idiosyncratic performance by Alan Howard in Richard Eyre's murky production. Last week.
**National** (Olivier), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Tonight-Sat, 7.15pm, mat tomorrow, Sat, 2pm. 140 mins.

■ **THE MADNESS OF GEORGE III**: Revival of Alan Bennett's clever history play. Nigel Hawthorne returns in the performance of his life.
**National** (Lyttelton), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252) Tonight-Thur, 7.30pm, mat Thur, 2.15pm

■ **THE ODYSSEY**. Ron Cook plays the traveller in Derek Walcott's mighty version of the old epic. Thrilling sound and spectacle.
**The Pit**, Barbican Centre, EC2 (071-638 8891) Tonight, 7.15pm, 180mins.

■ **OLEANNA**: David Suchet, Lia Williams in Mamet's blistering new play about political correctness in an American college: passionate argument, riveting drama. Last week.
**Royal Court**, Sloane Square, SW1 (071-730 1745) Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat Sat, 4pm. 130mins.

☐ **THE OPEN COUPLE**. The renamed Offstage Downstairs opens with a revival of the Dario Fo/Franca Rame comedy a husband is alarmed when his wife takes literally his demand for greater freedom.
**Camden Studio Theatre**, 37 Chalk Farm Road, NW1 (071-916 4040). *Preview tonight, 8pm. Opens tomorrow*, 8pm. Then Mon to Sat, 8pm. Till September 11.

☐ **SEPARATE TABLES**: Peter Bowles, Patricia Hodge tap heart-felt emotions in Peter Hall's welcome revival of Rattigan.
**Albery**, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-867 1116). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm and Sat, 4pm. 150mins.

■ **SUNSET BOULEVARD**: Triumph for Patti Lupone as the faded star in Lloyd-Webber's success, less cynical than the Wilder film but thrilling.
**Adelphi Theatre**, Strand, WC2 (071-344 0055) Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs and Sats, 3pm.

☐ **THE WINTER'S TALE**: John Nettles, Samantha Bond, Richard McCabe in a sublimely moving production of Shakespeare's redemptive drama.
**Barbican**, Silk Street, EC2 (071-638 8891). Tonight, 7.15pm. 180mins.

**LONG RUNNERS**. ☐ **Blood Brothers** Phoenix (071-867 1044) ☐ **Buddy**: Victoria Palace (071-834 1317) . . ◪ **Cats**: New London (071-405 0072) . . ■ **Don't Dress for Dinner**: Duchess (071-494 5070) ◪ **Five Guys Named Moe**: Lyric (071-494 5045) . . ◪ **Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat**: Palladium (071-494 5037) . . . ◪ **Les Misérables**: Palace (071-434 0909) . . . ◪ **Miss Saigon**, Theatre Royal, Drury Lane (071-494 5400) . . . ☐ **The Mousetrap**, St Martin's (071-836 1443) . . . ☐ **On The Piste**, Garrick (071-494 5085) ■ **The Phantom of the Opera**: Her Majesty's (071-494 5400) . . . ◪ **Starlight Express**: Apollo Victoria (071-828 8665) . . . ☐ **Travels With My Aunt**: Whitehall (071-867 1119) . . . ☐ **The Woman in Black**: Fortune (071-836 2238).

Ticket information supplied by Society of West End Theatre.

## CINEMA GUIDE

**Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ◆) on release across the country**

Hollywood's remake, see this splendid Dutch version of George Sluizer's tale about the disappearing girlfriend. With Bernard-Pierre Donnadieu, Johanna ter Steege.
**Metro** (071-437 0757)

### CURRENT

**CHAIN OF DESIRE** (18) Smart sexual escapades across New York, inspired by *La Ronde*. Tamstocles Lopez directs a choice cast. Linda Florentino, Seymour Cassel, Assumpta Serna, Elias Koteas.
**MGM Piccadilly** (071-437 3561)

◆ **CLIFFHANGER** (15): Sylvester Stallone tangles with John Lithgow's baddies high in the Rockies. Pitiful dialogue, but non-stop action.
**MGM Chelsea** (071-352 5096) **MGM Oxford Street** (071-636 0310) **Odeons: Kensington** (0426 914666) **West End** (0426 915574) **Swiss Cottage** (0426 914096).

**GROUNDHOG DAY** (PG). Harold Ramis's marvellously fresh, humane comedy about a weatherman (played by Bill Murray) who always wakes up to the same day. Also starring Andie MacDowell.
**MGM Shaftesbury Avenue** (071-636 6279) **Odeons: Kensington** (0426 914666) **Mezzanine** (0426 915683)

◆ **JURASSIC PARK** (PG): Michael Crichton's best seller becomes a clumsy vehicle for rampaging dinos and superior special effects. An unfortunately inconsistent plot. Sam Neill, Laura Dern, Richard Attenborough. Director, Steven Spielberg.
**Camden Parkway** (071-267 7034) **Empire** (071-437 1234/497 9999) **MGM Baker Street** (071-935 8772) **MGM Chelsea** (071-352 5096) **MGM Fulham Road** (071-370 2636) **MGM Trocadero** (071-434 0031) **Notting Hill Coronet** (071-727 6705) (071-434 0031) **Plaza** (071-437 1234/497 9999) **Screen on the Green** (071-226 3520) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332)

**PUERTO ESCONDIDO** (15): Milanese bank clerk, dogged by a killer policeman, hides away in Mexico. Gabriele Salvatores's flimsy follow-up to *Mediterraneo*, with Diego Abatantuono, Valeria Golino.
**Curzon West End** (071-439 4805).

**A FAR OFF PLACE** (PG) Orphaned teenagers flee across the Kalahari desert. Acceptable old-fashioned entertainment. Mikael Salomon directs. *Reese Witherspoon, Ethan Randall*
**MGM Chelsea** (071-352 5096) **MGM Trocadero** (071-434 0031) **Odeon Swiss Cottage** (071-586 3057)

**APRES L'AMOUR** (15) French love tangles, carefully unravelled by director Diane Kurys and an excellent cast. *Isabelle Huppert, Hypolite Girardot, Bernard Giraudeau*
**Curzon Mayfair** (071-499 3737)

**IN COLD BLOOD** (18) Handsome but ponderous 1967 version of Capote's book about crime and punishment. *With Robert Blake, Scott Wilson*. Director: Richard Brooks.
**ICA Cinema** (071-930 3647)

**MADE IN AMERICA** (12). Delish cross-cultural farce, made to measure for Whoopi Goldberg and Ted Danson. Richard Benjamin directs.
**MGM Fulham Road** (071-370 2636) **MGM Haymarket** (071-839 1527) **MGM Oxford Street** (071-636 0310) **MGM Trocadero** (071-434 0031) **Whiteleys** (071-792 3303)

**THE VANISHING** (12) Forget

# Scotland's example outshines England

## DANCE: **John Percival** on the delights of Aberdeen's International Youth Festival

THE newest, youngest star dancer of the Paris Opera, Nicolas Le Riche, made his British debut last week — in Aberdeen. Why there? Because the Aberdeen International Youth Festival, celebrating its 21st season, wanted to make a splash, and succeeded by inviting Le Riche, aged 21 and promoted to étoile just two weeks earlier, with his partner, Clairemarie Osta, to appear in the dance gala, which is one of its annual highlights.

While Britons south of the border remain blissfully unaware of its achievements, the festival's reputation abroad brings in three or four times as many applications as it can accept from places as far flung as Azerbaijan and Venezuela, Norway, Korea and Australia, to name only some of this year's successful entrants.

The beginnings came about through unlikely chances. A South African dentist, Lionel Bryer, practising in London, had a conductor among his patients, and an art-loving American wife, Joy, who was good at organising. Starting with the idea of taking a youth orchestra to Switzerland in 1968, they ended up with several orchestras from different countries and Stokowski as their first musical director. Repeating *the exercise in subsequent summers*, they added other art forms and moved from St Moritz to Lausanne.

A visitor from the British Tourist Board then asked: "Why aren't you doing this in Britain?" They defined specifications for an alternative: a university city with enough beds in halls of residence; a welcoming community; *big enough to provide audiences* but not so large that the impact would be lost. From a shortlist of three, Aberdeen won over Exeter and Nottingham because it had better performing spaces and offered support to the extent of £10,000: big bucks in those days.

Twenty years on, the city gives more than ten times that sum. Sponsorship also tops £100,000. The rest of a £450,000 budget comes from other grants, box-office takings, and even the participating companies, who pay for their own lodgings. Youth orchestras, jazz or wind bands, choirs, theatre *companies, ballet, modern and folk* dance companies all take part. Besides performances in Aberdeen each evening, there is a touring programme to other towns or communities: Inverallochy and Cairnbulg get special attention this year because John Grieg emigrated from there to Bergen, where his grandson, the composer, Edvard *Grieg, was born 150 years ago.*

The International Dance Gala at His Majesty's (sponsored by Amoco) was impressive. The first half had modern companies from North and South America doing two pieces each. The young dancers of North Carolina Contemporary Dance Company, a performance group attached to North Carolina School of the Arts, made the most of conventional choreography, with an outstanding performance by Diana Smallwood.

The dancers of Espacio Alterna, from the Instituto Superior de Danza de Caracas, had the advantage of *highly original choreography by their* director, Rafael Gonzalez, and lived up to it. In *Cromos en Tiempo* four of them were deployed, mostly in a limited space, lit from above in changing squares of colour, their tight and repetitive manoeuvres building a powerful tension. *Punto Constante* again involved colour, paint spread on a white floor or splashed on the white backcloth, but this time the three dancers undertook an orgy of violent movement, tearing up the paper floorcloth and finally crashing through the sheet behind them.

The French couple inevitably provided the show's climax, opening the classical second half with the virtuoso *Diana and Acteon* showpiece. Le Riche, used to a much larger stage, had to rein back his leaps, but he and Osta found a splendidly dazzling *razzmatazz*.

A hard act to follow, but the Norwegian National Ballet School's *Peer Gynt* was not put to shame. Maintaining the festival's emphasis on Grieg, Toni Herlofsen's choreography offered a smooth running digest of the story and showed off a highly proficient quality in the pupil cast. I was amazed to discover that Espen Kromvoll, full of an aptly cocky confidence in the title role, and giving his solos with more than a dash of brilliance, is only 16.

To learn that Gunvor Karlsen has only just turned 17 was even more *surprising, because her very touching* portrait of Peer's mother was absolutely convincing without use of any aging makeup, simply by the quality of her movement. Such expressiveness is something special.


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EDINBURGH: **Benedict Nightingale** starts his theatrical survey at the Traverse; plus the Festival's opening concert

# Victims of sexual warfare

EDINBURGH FESTIVAL

Each year the problem surfaces, and each year it seems worse. With the official festival yet to get going, and a record number of companies on the fringe, where does a critic begin his annual tramp round Auld Reekie? No, probably not with Totally Naff Tarts, or Crotch ("defies classification"), or one of the myriad comic groups on offer. Not at *Macbeth* ("blood, bestiality and bad, bad wimmin — Shakespeare's classic has it all") or one of the four *Much Ados* in town. Probably not at 'Ecky Thump ("a ferret-down-the-trouser experience with soul") or the train-spotter comedy, *Anorak of Fire*. But that still leaves getting on for 1,200 shows to choose from.

Well, when in doubt, aim for the Traverse. That was my rule when the theatre was housed in shabby catacombs on the Royal Mile, remained my rule when the catacombs became a couple of tacky attics above the Grassmarket, and is still my rule now that the attics have been transformed into two cavernous black boxes in a chic glass-and-concrete shell beside the Usher Hall. I shall doubtless have more to report as the festival proceeds, but an initial foray found the Traverse much preoccupied with what that fast disappearing breed, the Edinburgh moral vigilantes, used to call "that subject".

**Penetrator** comes from the pen of Anthony Neilson, who wrote *Normal: the Dusseldorf Ripper* and is becoming something of an expert on sexual aggro. It begins with bangs and clangs and the sound of what might be a cross between a large rock band and a small war. Then a red spotlight picks out the shadowy figure whose state of mind these noises are meant to represent. He tries to hitch a lift from a woman driver while a still deeper, still uglier sound intrudes, this time what appears to be the voice of a sex maniac sepulchrally indulging his horrible fantasies at 16 rpm. *Dead Peculiar: the Gorbals Serial Killer*, or so we are beginning to think the play should be called.

Cut to a shoddy flat, apparently in Edinburgh, where a sour druggie called Max (B.J. McMurphy) is bemoaning life, love and women to a friend called Alan (Alan Francis). He seems especially riled by a girlfriend who, having been initiated by him in the delights of sex, promptly threw him over for a series of other men. But he extends his resentment to cover the distaff classes generally, accusing them of exploitation, callousness, and worse.

Clearly, we are being prepared for a meeting of misogynists. This duly occurs with the arrival in Max's pad of a now blood-stained hitchhiker. He is a beefy squaddie called Tadge (James Cunningham). He also appears to be mad. At all events, he has decided that he is the son of Stormin' Norman Schwarzkopf and is being pursued by an envious cabal of government-supported "penetrators" bent on male rape. Something or someone has presumably undermined his masculinity: events in childhood or in the army, perhaps, or maybe the prostitutes he has seen on video and met abroad. It is enough to provoke him to poke a Crocodile Dundee-sized knife at the sexually ambiguous Alan, whom he dementedly accuses of being a "penetrator".

Heavy stuff. Preposterous stuff if not handled by an author who combines toughmindedness with a sense of humour of the more sardonic kind. Fortunately, Neilson appears to have that balance of traits. By the time the play ends, first with an improbable revelation about Alan and Max, then with Max and Tadge haplessly remembering their shared childhoods, Neilson's feelings about "that subject" are apparent. Never be tempted to sentimentalise sex, for, whatever the reason or combination of reasons, it has the power to churn, twist, warp, brutalise and generally lay low the psyche.

If I had to pick out one of the cast, who are directed by Neilson himself, it would be Cunningham, a terrifyingly still, menacing Tadge; but they are all excellent. Mark Pinkosh, the one man in the one-man play **Sleeping With You**, is a fine performer too. He understandably faltered for a moment after he and the audience had to leave the theatre because of a phoney fire alarm, but then his volatile voice and body recovered their momentum and were not in trouble again. I am not surprised that, as the programme tells us, he was "named a presidential scholar in the arts by President Reagan".

I am also unsurprised that, as the same programme note adds, "Mark did *not* vote" for the old boy. Godfrey Hamilton's play is an unabashed elegy for a homosexual love that supposedly weathered all sorts of louche goings-on in and on the gay bars and beaches of Honolulu, and even survived the death from Aids of one of the partners. Reagan the moral crusader would hardly have liked that. On the other hand Reagan the critic, supposing such a being exists, might have his doubts, too. Wouldn't the love of (not to beat about the bush) two male prostitutes have had more glitches than this? Is it really plausible that Doris Day should be reincarnated in male form in contemporary Hawaii? Somehow, I too doubt it.



Fine performer with a volatile voice and body: Mark Pinkosh is the one man in the one-man play *Sleeping With You*, an unabashed elegy for a homosexual love

# How not to orchestrate a meeting

**RSNO/Weller**
Usher Hall

Not the most sizzling start that an Edinburgh Festival music programme has ever received. But perhaps the weirdest. Schubert and Janáček are featured composers this year, and this opening concert is one of several that juxtaposes their music. The good news is: nobody has ever linked them like this before. The bad news is: now we know why.

Their music, their lives and their philosophies are pretty well incompatible. There is no point even in looking for "fascinating contrasts". All the bemused listener could do on Sunday night was to treat the Janáček first half and the Schubert Mass in A flat as separate concerts.

Unfortunately, the whole lot was directed by the ubiquitous Walter Weller, whose progress around the musical chairs of Europe has now brought him to the Royal Scottish National Orchestra as music director. It seems an odd appointment for an orchestra that has more than its fair share of problems.

At times he seemed to be struggling to hold the orchestra to his chosen pace, particularly in the suite from Janáček's *Cunning Little Vixen*. Little wonder, then, that all the spikiness of Janáček's writing went out of the window. As for interpretation, Weller moves from the ponderous to the indulgent without ever departing from the mediocre. It is a remarkable gift, really: the man is a kind of musical bread-and-butter pudding.

Yet the concert had saving graces. The Edinburgh Festival Chorus was in blazing form. The volcano of sound that erupted at the words "tu solus altissimus" in the Schubert Mass, or the massive choral sonority that was maintained throughout the vast fugue shortly afterwards, will long stay in the memory. And the veteran choir-trainer Arthur Oldham also ensured that the chorus's pianissimo singing was equally thrilling. Some shrill, vibrato-laden work from the quartet of soloists suffered by comparison.

The other saving grace was the performance of a Janáček rarity: the early cantata *Amarus*. With many a baleful "fate" motif from blaring horns, it tells the story of a young man forced to expiate his mother's amoral life by becoming a monk. An angel warns him that he will die if he neglects his sacred duties. He does, just once — to spy on a couple lovemaking in a graveyard — and is found dead on his mother's grave.

The composer hints strongly at where our sympathies should lie: a vibrant finale, replete with cascades of tubular bells, suggests that the fruit of self-knowledge is worth the asking-price, however high. In many other ways the cantata foreshadows the tragic conflicts between unbending village morality and passionate individuality that mark Janáček's later operas.

The chorus sang as impressively here as in Schubert, and the Czech tenor Stefan Margita stretched well to some stratospheric high notes. *Amarus* is well worth resuscitation: other enterprising choruses, please note.

RICHARD MORRISON

PROMS

# Swept away by new waves

**BBC PO/ Maxwell Davies**
**NYOS/ Seaman**
Albert Hall/Radio 3

For a composer whose expressionistic parody works are so popular with Prom audiences, it is strange that a composition like the Symphony No 2 of Peter Maxwell Davies can leave so many cold. Literally dozens of people walked out after the first movement, to be joined by others after the second and third movements, leaving Davies himself on the podium looking somewhat bemused.

But his abstract symphonic essays are not easy going. The fragmented dissonant utterances of the first movement never cohere into anything conventionally melodic, while Davies's structural processes are similarly untraditional. His own interpretation did, however, project a clear sense of the wave forms that underpin the symphony, and there were some exciting passages later in the work too where energy was accumulated relentlessly, only to be dissipated like surf crashing on the rocks.

The **BBC Philharmonic** turned in a concentrated, well-disciplined performance for their associate composer/conductor: brilliantly virtuoso in the explosive sections, intense and introspective in the Mahlerian openings to the second and fourth movements.

Davies also drew from them lively, well-sprung accounts of Mendelssohn's Hebrides Overture and Beethoven's Fourth Piano Concerto, the latter with Barry Douglas a spirited, observant soloist.

The following night's Prom offered a rather more accessible new work in the shape of the Violin Concerto by the Scottish composer Thomas Wilson. The concerto was conceived largely as a memorial to the conductor Bryden Thomson, a colleague whose death in 1991 was deeply felt. An air of melancholy hangs over the work — eloquently sustained with a refined orchestral palette — but, in keeping with the character of the dedicatee, there are frequent sallies of wit and eruptions of bonhomie and forthrightness. Ernst Kovacic and the **National Youth Orchestra of Scotland** under Christopher Seaman, giving the concerto's London premiere, made a strong case for the work as a valuable addition to the repertoire.

The flower of Scottish orchestral-playing youth were put through their paces in Shostakovich's rumbustious Festival Overture — a test they passed with flying colours. Holst's *Planets* is scarcely less testing, and though the overall standard remained high, there were rather more fudged entries than expected. Perhaps the over-full complement in wind and brass sections contributed to the lack of ultimate precision, as well as to a certain indigestibility.

The expanded ensemble came into its own for an apocalyptically bellicose climax to "Mars", and the various scherzo-like movements — "Mercury", "Jupiter" and "Uranus" — also found the mark. "Neptune", and thus the suite as a whole, came to a rarefied conclusion with the admirably controlled voices of the Holst Singers, drifting down, aptly enough, from somewhere in the stratosphere.

BARRY MILLINGTON



Sir Peter Maxwell Davies in the Orkney Islands, inspiration for much of his music

# Good things come in fives

**BBC SO/ Davis**
Albert Hall//Radio 3

There are two predictable elements in the music of Toru Takemitsu: a static, meditative, euphonous flavour, combining oriental and western sounds, and some resonant titles. His *From me flows what you call Time*, composed for the centenary celebrations of Carnegie Hall and first heard in that hall in 1990, does not break the mould, as we heard when, thanks to the Proms, it at last reached this country on Sunday.

The word "me" in the title refers not to the composer but to the hall itself. Accordingly, the first impact the piece made was a visual one. Five coloured ribbons, an imitation of the Tibetan Wind Horse which indicates which direction nomads should take from season to season, streamed dramatically from the apparatus of two of the five solo percussionists, the marvellous American ensemble Nexus, to two sets of tubular bells suspended high in the boxes. Sonically, the composer does not over-exploit this effect; the ribbons were tugged only twice throughout the work. But they provided a magically atmospheric ending to the piece with their gently subsiding, distant clangs.

Atmosphere and symbolism is what Takemitsu's music is all about. Here the figure five was omnipresent. The five colours of the streamers, each worn as a kind of badge by a soloist, also represent the colours emitted by the Buddhas at the centre of a mandala, signifying the elements (the fifth is the sky, the "nothingness"). Even the principal motif consists of five tones within the compass of a perfect fifth.

Predictable though its language and its sense of stasis might have been, it was hard not to be enfolded by the ravishing beauty of this piece, from Ileana Ruhemann's gorgeously moulded opening flute solo onward. In any case, Nexus provided patches of more kinetic, though still meditative, excitement with their improvised sections on a variety of exotic instruments: perhaps it was this interplay between the prescribed and the spontaneous that lifted the work, making it more than just yet another piece by Takemitsu.

The BBC Symphony Orchestra under Andrew Davis played their role to perfection here. Later they gave a stirring reading of the Ritual Dances from Sir Michael Tippett's *The Midsummer Marriage* and a voluptuous one, matched by Janice Watson's thoroughly gorgeous singing, of the closing metamorphosis scene from Strauss's *Daphne*.

Why this Prom had to be one of three halves I am at a loss to explain. After the Takemitsu and an interval and before the Tippett and another interval Nikolai Demidenko's reading of Mozart's F major Piano Concerto, K459, suffered from poor balance in the first movement, from a distinctly stodgy tempo in the Allegretto second movement, and from blatant aesthetic incompatability with the rest of the programme.

STEPHEN PETTITT

LONDON THEATRE: a cabaret star sings her way through war

# In tune with history

**Tonight: Lola Blau**
Old Red Lion

This uneven little show, sometimes quite likable but then again, at times requiring a deep store of patience to endure, purports to tell the story of a Viennese Jewess whose career as a cabaret artiste the Nazis interrupted. We first meet her on the day of the Anschluss, the likely consequences of which appear beyond her comprehension. "But why are you telephoning me from the Czech border?" she asks her uncle. "Surely it is not necessary to hurry off to Basel?" she tells her boyfriend. Oh, yes it is, and soon the jobless, homeless Lola is wondering what the future will hold.

Newsreel footage projected onto screens behind her show Hitler ranting, shops gutted, bodies in the street. They present Lola too, sleeping on a park bench or pondering world events beside a chunk of baroque statuary. The German actress Esther Zschieschow brings to the role a Stan Laurel-ish face and trembling lip that suit the wistful moments though they do not inspire belief in the superstardom Lola will eventually achieve.

Now and then she sings us a song — "Silent Voices" (good), "Cheer Up, Keep Smiling, That's Life" (in the context, awful) — and before you can say Joachim von Ribbentrop she has popped safely into Switzerland where she performs wearing what may be the ugliest outfit ever seen on stage: black patent leather boots, orange fishnet stockings, shrimp-pink corset, purple petticoat, lavender gloves and a flying helmet.

Receiving an American visa moments after the arrival of a deportation order, she leaves behind the newsreel Nazis goosestepping across the walls and enjoys a jolly good war in New York and Hollywood. Music, book and lyrics are by Georg Kreisler, who also left Vienna in 1938, wrote cabaret songs and returned to Europe, like Lola, after the war.

Leadenly directed by Phil Young, the show displays far too little edge or anger to establish its purpose. Kreisler may feel that the career of an exile artiste provides a taut line on which to hang his songs but this is not so at all. He writes two barbed political monologues subtly spoken by the clarinettist, Darryl Goodwin, and Lola gets to sing a song that shows her very cross with Germans who turned a blind eye. But such has been her own charmed life and blandly unpolitical material that she slithers off the high moral ground Kreisler would stand her on.

JEREMY KINGSTON

# Taste of Cornish cream

**Barry Millington joins the loyal regular audience at a lively music festival in Cornwall**

While the St Endellion Festival in Cornwall may not yet be a serious competitor to that staged in, say, Edinburgh at the same time, it certainly has a no less loyal following: both artists and audience gather from far and near for ten days of music-making and conviviality. Professionals waive fees for the pleasure of participating, and next year's dates (there is an Easter festival as well) are eagerly entered into diaries even before the last chords have died away.

At the centre of the proceedings is Richard Hickox. This year he masterminded an ambitious programme that included a concert performance of Walton's one-act opera *The Bear*, two performances of Berlioz's *L'enfance du Christ*, various other choral, orchestral and chamber programmes, and a blockbuster final concert including Rachmaninov's massively scored choral symphony *The Bells*.

In *L'enfance du Christ* Christopher Purves stormed effectively as Herod, and Catherine Pierard as Mary floated some tender phrases, joined by Richard Lloyd Morgan, an eloquent Joseph in their duets. The choral and orchestral forces made lively contributions, and if there were occasional rough edges, that is not inconsistent with the work itself, where sometimes gauche or pedestrian passages co-exist with touches of genius — the latter illuminated here by Hickox's obvious affection for the score.

I enjoyed a sprightly, stylish late-night performance of Pergolesi's Stabat Mater under Bernard Robinson, with husband and wife team Helen Parker and William Purefoy as soloists. Helen Parker was again an eloquent soloist in Rachmaninov's *Vocalise* in the final concert, which featured also Stephen Coombs as an alert, nimble-fingered protagonist in Grieg's Piano Concerto. There was some memorably atmospheric ensemble playing in the poetic passages of the Grieg from an orchestra that likewise rose heroically to the challenge of *The Bells*. With the chorus equally engaged, the terrifying clamour of the third movement and the groaning lament of the last resounded magnificently, bringing the 35th St Endellion Festival to a sonorous close.

# Rodden finds flaw amid Christie's moment of glory

FROM DAVID POWELL, ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT, IN STUTTGART

LINFORD Christie discovered yesterday that you cannot please all of the people even some of the time. His world championship victory here on Sunday drew an excited response from Frank Dick, Britain's chief coach — "He ran the perfect 100 metres," Dick said, and the world nodded — but one man thought differently.

Ron Roddan, Christie's coach, saw a flaw in the performance that was probably the best 100 metres ever run. "Between 40 and 60 metres he was not perfect," Roddan said yesterday. "I would like to see him run all the way through but he never does."

So dedicated is Roddan to Christie's success that, instead of watching from the stadium, he was at the warm-up track studying the race on television. "I can see more on television than sitting round the bend looking at their backsides," he said. "That is the way I can pick up the faults."

This was the man who persuaded Christie that he might benefit more from running than from dominoes. Some years ago, Christie would skip training to play dominoes in a nearby cafe and it took a letter from Roddan — train or quit — to put him on the road to success.

Even now, as Christie moves towards his second million, winning a Mercedes for his victory and nourishing his market value, Roddan has no wish to be put on the payroll. This modest man, 62, silver-haired and with a mild stammer, says he "would not feel comfortable taking money". Christie is the Mercedes but Roddan is the ignition key.

While Roddan studies, Christie improves. His 9.87sec was only 0.01sec outside the world record held by Carl Lewis. But Lewis's run, in the 1991 world championships, took place on a track that was too hard, and therefore too fast, to meet the world governing body's specifications; furthermore it was achieved with stronger, though legal, wind assistance. The difference may have been worth a tenth of a second. "He can go faster if someone pushes him," Roddan said.

Nothing has changed from a year ago when, after winning at the Olympic Games, Christie said that he would try for Commonwealth and European titles in 1994 but be gone by the time of the 1996 Olympics. He is unlikely, either, to defend his world title in 1995, though, if he can keep his legs moving at sub-10sec speed at 35, he might be tempted.

"All I will say that is definite is that I will not be at the Olympics," he said yesterday. "I can be the best in Britain for a long time yet, possibly the best in Europe, but these guys [the Americans] are making me work and I do not think, at 36, I can hang on with them."

Christie is Olympic, world, European and Commonwealth champion, but craves more. "Before I go out I would like to win something at 200 metres," he said. Probably the Commonwealth Games 200 metres.

The 200 metres here begins today, but Christie was uncertain whether he would take his place in the heats. "My legs are sore," he said. Four hard rounds of the 100 metres can take its toll even on a big, strong man, 6ft 3in and 14½st.

The telegrams had been coming in to keep his mind off his aches and pains. From all and sundry. Well, almost all. "The Queen has not got round to it yet," Christie said.

When retirement comes, he would like, he said, to put something back. Coaching, perhaps. "I could not see him working with a large group, but he could be helpful to a better class of sprinter," Roddan said. Darren Campbell, Britain's world junior silver medal-winner, was sitting within earshot, taking it all in.

Campbell, 19, has already begun to come under Christie's wing. He was Christie's guest in his chauffeur-driven Mercedes yesterday and has been invited for training with him in Australia this winter.

This has been a difficult year of transition for Campbell, his first out of the junior ranks and finding the seniors hard. "One season, you are winning all the time and suddenly you are coming fifth," Campbell said. "It is downheartening, but watching Linford made me want to carry on."

In the athletes' village, another world 100 metres championship was taking place in the early hours of the morning. Campbell explained: "I dreamt last night that I was in the race and I won it." With Christie's help, perhaps he can turn imagination into reality.

☐ The International Amateur Athletics Federation has rejected protests from the United States team over Sunday night's 800 metres semi-finals in which Johnny Gray and Mark Everett were eliminated. The Americans claimed that Gray and Everett were obstructed during their races.



Campbell: potential

# Norman rises above adversity

**John Hopkins** on why the gentleman giant of golf has plenty going for him despite his US PGA play-off defeat



Cup of cheer: Azinger after winning the US PGA Championship on Sunday

THE 75th US PGA Championship will be remembered as much for the fact that Greg Norman lost in a play-off as that Paul Azinger won it and thus claimed his first major title. It was the fourth play-off in major championships that Norman, the Open champion, has been involved in and the fourth he has lost.

Larry Mize chipped in to beat him in the 1987 US Masters. Fuzzy Zoeller trounced him at Winged Foot for the 1984 US Open title. Mark Calcavecchia edged Norman and his compatriot, Wayne Grady, out of the play-off for the 1989 Open at Troon. And now this.

Do not feel sorry for Norman, however. He remains the most gentlemanly loser in sport today. "I can handle adversity pretty well," he said on Sunday night, only minutes after he had three-putted the second extra hole. "I will be fine after I've had a couple of beers."

The first reason why you need feel no sympathy for Norman is that his brilliant attacking golf at Sandwich last month has spurred his rivals to raise the game to a new level. As Nick Faldo says: "You are not going to win a major championship by waiting for the other guys to make a mistake. You have to go out there and do something."

As a result of this new aggression, scoring has improved. At Sandwich, two men achieved the hitherto rare, if not unprecedented, achievement of playing all four rounds in the sixties: Ernie Els and Norman. At Inverness, Azinger, Norman and Faldo all achieved it.

The second reason why sympathy for Norman is misplaced is because there was no comparison between his play at the stately Inverness course last week and the collapses that have marked his defeats in the past.

In the hullabaloo over Bob Tway chipping in from a bunker to win in 1986, it is often overlooked that Norman was on his way to a five-over-par score of 76. That was the old Greg Norman. The new Norman will go on and win more major championships.

Norman, who had led by two strokes overnight, fell three strokes behind at one point in the fourth round after dropping three strokes in two holes. If his nerve had gone, then he would hardly have scored four birdies in the next 11 holes to tie with Azinger.

From the way that Norman three-putted the second extra hole, it will be said that he handed this championship to Azinger. A phrase such as "handed to him" will have a familiar ring about it to Azinger. It has been said countless times that he handed the 1987 Open to Faldo by bogeying the 17th and 18th holes on the last day at Muirfield.

Azinger, 33, is personable, prickly, competitive, a man with an awful grip and a wonderful touch. It was high time he won a major championship. He has been a good player long enough and this victory took him to the top of the American Ryder Cup points table, which is appropriate because if there is anything that grabs Azinger's attention, it is the biennial competition against Europe.

Azinger is a member of the United States team at The Belfry next month, and Severiano Ballesteros a near certainty for Europe, so sparks could fly as they did when the two met in the last two Ryder Cups, with a rematch between them likely. "We are very competitive players and it was nothing personal," Azinger said.

"In my opinion, Seve is the reason the Ryder Cup became an exciting event. Without him, the Ryder Cup probably would still be a big deal in Europe and a big nothing in America."

LEADING FINAL SCORES (US unless stated): 272: P Azinger, 69, 66, 69, 68, G Norman (Aus), 68, 68, 67, 69 (Azinger won at second hole of play-off). 273: N Faldo (GB), 68, 68, 68, 69, 274: V Singh (Fiji), 70, 69, 63, 73. 276: T Watson, 69, 65, 70, 72. 277: S Hoch, 74, 68, 68, 67; N Henke, 72, 70, 67, 68; S Simpson, 72, 64, 70, 71; P Mickelson, 67, 71, 69, 70; J Cook, 71, 72, 66, 68; D Hart, 68, 68, 71, 72; R Estes, 69, 66, 69, 73; H Irwin, 68, 69, 67, 73.

278: B Fleisher, 69, 74, 67, 68, R Zokol (Can), 68, 71, 71, 70, S Elkington (Aus), 67, 68, 74, 71; G Hallberg, 71, 70, 69, 68, L Wadkins, 65, 68, 71, 74; B Faxon, 70, 70, 65, 73. 279: E Romero (Arg), 67, 67, 74, 71; J Hass, 69, 68, 70, 72. 281: F Nobilo (NZ), 69, 68, 74, 72, G Sauers, 68, 74, 70, 69, G Twiggs, 70, 69, 70, 72; L Janzen 70, 68, 71, 72, I Woosnam (GB), 70, 71, 68, 71, J McGovern 71, 67, 69, 74. Others: 286: A Lyle (GB), 69, 73, 70, 74, J M Olazábal (Sp), 73, 69, 73, 71. 294: B Lane (GB), 67, 74, 77, 76.

# Watson opts for cup experience

FROM JOHN HOPKINS, GOLF CORRESPONDENT, IN TOLEDO, OHIO

TOM Watson chose the best and most likely candidates to complete his Ryder Cup team. He dug deep down among potential players and selected Lanny Wadkins and Raymond Floyd to join the ten men who had automatically qualified to play against Europe at The Belfry next month.

"The two I chose share my No 1 criterion," Watson said. "They have heart and guts and they are great match players. Plus their present form is good. They would step in front of a bullet meant for the captain."

Wadkins and Floyd are veterans by any standards. Wadkins, 43, has represented his country in seven of the past eight Ryder Cups, starting at Royal Lytham and St Anne's in 1977. He missed only the match at Walton Heath in 1981.

Although troubled by a prostate problem this season, he has played well in his last two tournaments, finishing joint fourteenth at Inverness on Sunday. Of the seven singles he has played, he has won 4½ points, one of his two losses being to Bernard Gallacher, the European team captain.

In 1983, Wadkins played an unforgettable 90-yard pitch to the 18th green in the singles at West Palm Beach. The ball ended a couple of feet from the flag, enabling him to halve with José María Cañizares and ensure the Americans could not lose. Jack Nicklaus, the captain, stooped to pick up Wadkins's divot and kissed it in gratitude.

Floyd, who is 51 on September 4, is the oldest man to play in this competition and one of the few to have done so in four decades and to have been both captain, in 1989, and player.

Watson chose from a list that included John Daly, Curtis Strange, Larry Mize, Jeff Maggert and Fuzzy Zoeller. He ruled out Daly on the grounds of his lack of experience. "I think that eight experienced players and four rookies is right," Watson said.

"Five rookies would have been too many, three not enough young blood. In the end, it came down to asking who would you want to make that six-footer that Bernhard Langer missed to win the Cup? Who would make the best choice? I've gone back to heart and guts."



Floyd: past captain



Wadkins: cup regular

## US TEAM

| Player (age) | Capped |
|---|---|
| Paul Azinger (33) Record: P9 W5 L4 | 1989-91 |
| Chip Beck (36) Record: P7 W4 H1 L2 | 1989-91 |
| John Cook (35) | Debut |
| Fred Couples (33) Record: P7 W3 H1 L3 | 1988-91 |
| Ray Floyd (50) Record: P27 W9 H3 L15 | 1969-75-77-81-83-85-91 |
| Jim Gallagher Jr (32) | Debut |
| Lee Janzen (28) | Debut |
| Tom Kite (43) Record: P24 W13 H4 L7 | 1979-81-83-85-87-89 |
| Davis Love III (29) | Debut |
| Corey Pavin (33) Record: P3 W1 L2 | 1991 |
| Payne Stewart (36) Record: P12 W5 H1 L6 | 1987-89-91 |
| Lanny Wadkins (43) Record: P30 W18 H2 L10 | 1977-79-83-85-87-89-91 |

# Wallace to ride modified machine

FROM PETER BRYAN IN HAMAR, NORWAY

A CHANGE of heart by Lotus, on whose revolutionary bike Chris Boardman rode to Olympic victory last year and, later, Shaun Wallace used when winning silver in the professional world pursuit title, will see the machine in action when the world track championships open here today.

Boardman had been prepared to consider the carbon-fibre mount for his successful one-hour world record ride last month but Lotus were unable to provide one; Wallace originally could not agree terms with the Norfolk-based company and was making other arrangements.

A week ago, Lotus approached Wallace, who is based in Pennsylvania, to offer him a modified version of the machine that Gianni Bugno, the world road champion, had tested and which Eric Breukink rode in a time-trial stage of the Tour de France this year.

The main change is that the original mono blade front and rear forks have been replaced by aerodynamic dual blades. This "new" Lotus is also lighter than its predecessors, weighing little more than 15lb. Wallace has tested the design on the championship track and found it ideally flexible. He rides it in the qualifying round of the individual 4,000 metres pursuit tomorrow.

It means that the three-man entry from Britain — Wallace, Boardman (on a conventional French-built Corima) and Graeme Obree, the British champion on his homemade bike — will be using machines drastically dissimilar in appearance.

Boardman, who set a world one-hour record of 52.270 kilometres last month, is favourite for pursuit victory. Robert Hayles is the only competitor from Britain today. He rides in the one kilometre time-trial.

# Everton agree terms for Stuart

EVERTON yesterday moved a step closer to filling the breach created by the loss of Peter Beardsley to Newcastle United when they agreed personal terms with the Chelsea forward, Graham Stuart. All that remains in the way of a move to Goodison Park for the 22-year-old is the size of his fee, still the subject of discussion. Chelsea are reported to want £1.5 million; Everton have offered about half that.

Norwich are unlikely to have any quibbles about the fee asked for Neil Emblen by Sittingbourne, the non-league club, which believes it has found "the new Alan Hansen" in the 21-year-old central defender.

Norwich have made a six-figure offer for the player, believed to be more than the £300,000 Wimbledon paid to Barnet for Andy Clarke in February 1990, the previous highest fee for a player outside the professional ranks.

Manchester United have already found the player they consider the ideal replacement for Bryan Robson in Roy Keane, which is probably as well because they are to lose Robson to a two-match suspension. He will miss visits to Aston Villa, next Monday, and Southampton after the Football Association reacted yesterday to his dismissal against Arsenal during a pre-season match in South Africa.

## RESULTS FROM STUTTGART

### Men

**400 metres**

*Semi-finals*

*First four in each heat qualify for final*

HEAT ONE: 1, O Watts (US), 44.83; 2, H Reynolds (US), 44.82; 3, S Dembor (Ken), 44.94; 4, N Ocheung (Ken), 45.01; 5, E Clarke (Jam), 45.19; 6, N Tellez (Cuba), 46.17; 7, D Ladejo (GB), 46.33; did not start, I Morris (Trinidad and Tobago).

HEAT TWO: 1, S Ktur (Ken), 44.34; 2, M Johnson (US), 44.39; 3, S Bada (Nigeria), 44.63; 4, G Haughton (Jam), 44.78; 5, I Ismail (Qatar), 44.85; 6, S Armegatcher (Ghai), 45.58; 7, N De Silva (Trinidad and Tobago), 45.66; 8, R Lieder (Ger), 45.75

**400 metres hurdles**

*First round*

*First three in each heat plus overall three fastest losers qualify for semi-finals*

QUALIFIERS: Heat one: 1, S Matets (Zam), 48.49sec; 2, D Cordero (P Rico), 49.55; 3, Y Saito (Japan), 49.69. Heat two: 1, E Keter (Ken), 49.39; 2, O Hense (Ger), 49.64; 3, H Katsuki (Japan), 49.72. Heat three: 1, S Dasgana (Fr), 49.50; 2, G Cadogan (GB), 49.25; 3, R Robinson (Aus), 49.49. Heat four: 1, D Adkins (US), 49.18; 2, G Bitwott (Ken), 49.27; 3, G Frinolli (It), 49.42. Heat five: 1, J Perez (Cuba), 49.74; 2, O Tverdokhlier (Ukr), 50.06; 3, F Mon (It), 50.10. Heat six: 1, K Young (US), 49.15; 2, B Kinyor (Ken), 49.39; 3, S Kanube (Japan), 49.80. Heat seven: 1, W Graham (Jam), 49.30; 2, N Wellenand (Swe), 49.66; 3, S Nylander (Swe), 49.70. Fastest losers: M Kocuvan (Slovenia), 49.73 (heat two); D Vorsler (SA), 49.82 (heat one), M Dollendorf (Bel), 49.90 (heat seven).

**Discus**

*Qualifying*

*63.00 metres or leading 12 overall qualify for final*

QUALIFIERS: Group one: 1, R Ubartas (Lith), 65.92m; 2, D Shevchenko (Russ), 63.68; 3, A Washington (US), 62.78; 4, N Sweeney (Ire), 62.10; 5, J Schult (Ger), 62.10. Group two: 1, L Redal (Ger), 65.88; 2, M Buncic (US), 63.64; 3, V Kapityukh (Belo), 62.56; 4, V Kidkiss (Lith), 61.94; 5, L Delis (Cuba), 61.76; 6, V Zinchenko (Ukr), 61.74; 7, C Grasu (Rom), 61.62. British non-qualifier: R Weir, ninth in group one, 59.74.

### Women

**100 metres**

*Semi-finals*

*First four in each heat qualify for final*

HEAT ONE: 1, M Otley (Jam), 10.87sec; 2, G Torrence (US), 10.87; 3, N Voronova (Russ), 11.17; 4, L Allen (Cuba), 11.19; 5, P Davis (Bah), 11.21; 6, E Vorster (SA), 11.22; 7, M Finn (US), 11.25; 8, Z Tamopolskaya (Ukr), 11.36

HEAT TWO: 1, G Devers (US), 11.03sec; 2, I Privalova (Russ), 11.08; 3, M Onyali (Nigeria), 11.06; 4, N Mitchell (Jam), 11.26; 5, M Paschke (Ger), 11.28; 6, S Trodger (Austral), 11.37; 7, M Gainsford (Aus), 11.53, did not finish, B McDonald (Jam)

**400 metres**

*Semi-finals*

*First four in each heat qualify for final*

HEAT ONE: 1, N Kaiser-Brown (US), 50.41; 2, T Alekseyeva (Russ), 50.49; 3, J Campbell (Jam), 50.69; 4, N Cardbali (Col), 51.17; 5, A Yurchenko (Ukr), 51.55; 6, I Turner (Jam), 52.25; 7, A Rucker (Ger), 52.32; 8, A Tandian (Senegal), 52.77.

HEAT TWO: 1, J Miles (US), 50.45; 2, S Richards (Jam), 50.65; 3, S Myers (So), 50.83; 4, X Restrepo (Col), 50.89; 5, Y Ruzina (Russ), 51.14; 6, L Keough (GB), 52.56; 7, M Collins (US), 52.60; 8, F Landre (Fr), 52.72.

**400 metres hurdles**

*First round*

*First four in each heat plus overall four fastest losers qualify for semi-finals*

QUALIFIERS: Heat one: 1, S Gunnell (GB), 55.06sec; 2, S Reiger (Ger), 56.30; 3, F Johansson (Swe), 56.81; 4, N Carutasu (Rom), 57.13. Heat two: 1, T Ledovskaya (Belo), 55.57; 2, H Messner (Ger), 55.84; 3, D A Parris (Jam), 56.19; 4, A Meanhout (Bel), 56.48. Heat three: 1, M Ponomaryova (Russ), 54.66; 2, T Buford (US), 55.42; 3, R Edah (Can), 55.70; 4, M Westen (Swe), 56.34. Heat four: 1, O Nazarova (Russ), 55.31; 2, S Farmer-Patrick (US), 55.70; 3, D Hemmings (Jam), 55.94; 4, G Reichalan (GB), 56.31. Heat five: 1, K Batten (US), 56.37; 2, N Tonshina (Kaz), 56.61; 3, A Knezic (Russ), 56.94; 4, T Kurochkina (Belo), 56.89. Fastest losers: L Uys (SA), 56.55 (heat two); D Duprey (Can), 56.80 (heat five); S Pachut (Pol), 56.92 (heat four); J Parker (GB), 56.93 (heat three).

**Heptathlon**

*First day*

*Events: 100m hurdles, high jump*

*Standings after two events:* 1, S Braun (Ger), 2,193 pts (13.25sec, 1.90m); 2, S Buraga (Belo), 2,161 (12.95, 1.84); 3, J Joyner-Kersee (US) (12.89, 1.81); 4, K Carter (US), 2,082 (13.62, 1.84); 5, T Blokhina (Russ), 2,060 (13.63, 1.84); 6, U Wlodarczyk (Pol), 2,054 (13.41, 1.81); 7, L Nikitina (Russ), 2,046 (13.73, 1.84); 8, J Flemming (Aus), 2,028 (13.06, 1.75); 9, B Clarius (Ger), 2,006 (13.74, 1.81); 10, B Mau (Ger), 1,970 (13.73, 1.78); 11, P Valdeanu (Rom), 1,957 (14.09, 1.81); 12, R Inancsi (Hun), 1,948 (13.88, 1.78). British positions: 31, C Court, 1,030 (13.64, no mark recorded).

☐ Jackie Joyner-Kersee's bid for a second world hepathlon title ran in ttrouble yesterday when she fared poorly in the first three events. Joyner-Kersee, of the United States, the world record-holder and twice the Olympic champion, was beaten in the 100 metre hurdles, cleared just 1.81 metres (5ft, 11¼in) in the high jump and finished seventh in the shot, putting her in third place with 2,951pts, 77 behind the leader and defending champion, Sabine Braun, of Germany. "I've never felt this flat," she said after the high jump. "I have to regroup and show what I'm made of."

☐ Erik de Bruin, the silver mdeal-winner in the discus at the 1991 world championships in Tokyo and second-best in the world this year, was withdrawn from yesterday's qualifying round after the International Amateur Athletic Federation informed his federation he had tested positive for an anabolic steroid at the Cologne Grand Prix meeting on August 1. The IAAF also announced that three Nigerians — Ime Akpan, Godfrey Okugbe and Vivian Chukwuemeka — had tested positive at their national trials at Lagos on June 17.

### TODAY

*(all times BST)*

0900: Discus qual group 1 (w)
0910: 200m 1st rd (w)
1000: Heptathlon long jump (w)
1010: 200m 1st rd (m)
1030: Discus qual group 2 (w)

1500: Heptathlon javelin group 1 (w)
1540: Pole vault qual (m)
1645: Heptathlon javelin group 2 (w)
1700: 400m hurdles semi-finals (w)
1730: 400m hurdles semi-finals (m)
1800: 200m 2nd rd (w)
1820: Discus final (m)
1825: 400m final (w)
1845: 400m final (m)
1905: 800m final (w)
1925: 800m final (m)
1945: Heptathlon 800m (w)

## WORD-WATCHING

Answers from page 36

**HERRNHUTER**
**(b) One of the sect of "United Brethren" or Moravians, from *Herrnhut*, literally the Lord's keeping, the name of their first German settlement on the estate of Count von Zinzendorf in Saxony: "Thou hast heard the lowing heifers on some good Herrnhuter's farm in South Africa."**

**JACKMAN**
**(c) An attendant or retainer kept by a nobleman or landowner, apparently from *jack*, a serving man, obsolete except in historical contexts; Walter Scott, 1820, *Monast.*: "The chiefs and landed proprietors retaining in their service what were called jackmen, from the 'jack', or doublet quilted with iron, which they used as defensive armour."**

**NOUMENAL**
**(b) Relating to, consisting of, noumena; that can only be apprehended by intuition; not phenomenal; from the Greek *nooumenon*, neuter of the present participle passive of *noein* to apprehend, conceive, introduced by Kant in contrast to *phenomenon*; Samuel Taylor Coleridge, *Letters*, 1830: "Some other term must be used as the antithet to pheuomenal, perhaps noumenal."**

**POOD**
**(a) A Russian weight, equal to 40lb Russian, or slightly more than 36lb avoirdupois, from the Russian *pud*, adapted from the Norse *pund*: "These waggons usually carry from twenty-five to thirty poods."**

### SOLUTION TO WINNING CHESS MOVE

*After 1 Rxh6! Bxh6 2 Qh4! Black can head for the hills with 2 ... Kf8 but he gets caught by 3 Qxh6+ Ke8 4 Qf8+! Kxf8 5 Rh8 mate.*

## FOR THE RECORD

### AMERICAN FOOTBALL

BRITISH NATIONAL LEAGUE (BNGL): Play-offs: Premier division, quarter-finals: Granite City Oilers 13, Tiptree Titans 44; Trafford Falcons 12, Lancashire Wolverines 32, Croydon Kings 30, London Rockets 14; Bath Gladiators 28, Bristol Aztecs 8; National division: Semi-finals: Bedford Bombardiers 12, North Yorkshire Hawks 6 (OT); Bournemouth Buccaneers 34, Delonghi Knights 29.

### AUSTRALIAN RULES

BRITISH LEAGUE (BARFL): Semi-finals: North London 5.5 (35), Wandsworth 11.12 (78); Lea Valley 7.9 (51), London Hawks 9.12 (66)

### BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Montreal 7, St Louis 1; Philadelphia 5, New York 4; Pittsburgh 4, Florida 3 (11 innt); San Francisco 9, Chicago 7 (11 innt); Colorado 4, Houston 3; Los Angeles 4, San Diego 2; Atlanta 1, Cincinnati 0.
AMERICAN LEAGUE: Toronto 9, Boston 1; New York 1, Baltimore 0; Texas 4, Cleveland 1; Milwaukee 8, Detroit 4; Kansas City 7, Chicago 5; Minnesota 12, Oakland 5; California 14, Seattle 2.
☐ Tables will appear later in the week.

### BOWLS

WORTHING: Senatogen EBA national championships: Pairs: First round: B Woodward and B Beaumont bt N Harrison and P Harrison, 20-19; P Wilson and M Wilson bt A Burchell and B Littleworth, 20-11; B Woodward and B Beaumont bt N Harrison and P Harrison, 20-19; R Shelley and G Standley bt T Mitchell and J Squires, 30-8; J Barrell and R Cutts bt D Harvey and M Stevenson, 22-21; R Johnson and J Wickham bt D Oliver and R Bowick, 26-17; M Bartlock and K Smith bt T Exall and H Punjabi, 21-18; M Henderson and J Knox bt K Mortley and P Holmes, 26-16, M Atkins and A Burbridge bt K Tomlinson and J Akitt, 23-20; C Feltham and C Tidcombe bt L Raymant and A Easy, 28-12; B Robinson and R Britton bt J Low and P Mattravers, 23-17, D Harrison and T Smith bt D Smith and R Morton, 22-18

J Gearey and R Blencowe bt S Golding and A Golding, 21-17; P Wilson and M Wilson bt K Brown and A Augustus, 21-19, P Rands and R Kirk by I Watchman and J Downie, 26-19; A Prout and M Harris bt I Henwood and M Peachey, 25-15; J Wear and P Hobsnd bt P C Howells, and D Skelton, 24-14; K Mitchell and D Colbourne bt R Quinton and R Pearson, 28-19; T Locke and A Coolw bt K Tinkler and P Edwards, 20-16; G Smith and A E Thomason bt D Farr and N Smith, 24-7; J Hay and J Simmons bt D Madlow and L Walker, 23-11; A Chalmon and M Davies bt K Harrison and R Pettarson, 26-8; D Holyoake and R Cooper bt D Bull and R Bull, 24-17; K Arnold and D Cutler bt J Holmes and T Webb, 28-13; I Peacock and M McGreevy bt T Dawson and G Wishart 18-16; P Hall and D Magness bt C Willgross and C Knights, 21-20.

B Dawson and T McGrath bt D Lowe and P Jackson, 21-17, R Blake and P Rathband bt S Popple and A Jessop, 20-13, J Birch and A O'Connell bt G Thomas and K Hutchens 18-15; L Rutt and J Morley bt A Grainger and R Parks, 21-12, W Campen and M Allen bt M Welton and N Brignall, 25-15, R Kirby and A Hitchcock bt J Calbert and J Kersley, 25-10; A Wait and D Killick bt M Green and S Marshall, 24-15; P Barlow and S Farish bt W Coad and S Bray, 24-19.

### CRICKET

RAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: South Shields: Durham 119 (M J Cawdron 5-25); Gloucestershire 226-6 (R C Williams 109)
MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: St Austell: Cornwall 173-6 dec (S M Williams 89; I J Curtis 5-62) and 14-1; Oxfordshire 206-2 dec (P J Garner 86 not out, S N V Waterton 53, T A Lester 50 not out) Lincoln: Suffolk 179-7 dec (S Clements 71, S Bradford 4-58) and 95 (J Robinson 4-13); Lincolnshire 218-2 dec (R Evans 104 not out, M Fell 53 not out) and 57-3. Lincolnshire won by 7 wickets. Newbury: Berkshire 196-8 dec (N Cartmell 53 not out, S R Walbridge 4-38) and 163-8 dec (Walbridge 4-34); Dorset 152 (B S Jackson 4-48) and 124 (M Segheer 4-19) Berkshire won by 83 runs.
OXFORD: National Association of Young Cricketers under-19 festivals: Final: Lancashire 159 (D Shadford 60; P Collingwood 4-42); Durham 83 (M Taylor 5-19). Lancashire won by 76 runs

### MOTOR SPORT

GULF OIL RAC HILL CLIMB CHAMPIONSHIP (Shelsley Walsh): 1, D Grace (Pilbeam) 25.57sec, 2, M Colton (Roman) 25.79; 3, R Lane (Pilbeam) 25.86. Overall (after 12 rounds): 1, Grace, 94pts; 2, Lane, 93; 3, Colton, 89.
RALLIES: Valley Services (South Wales): 1, B Jones (VW Golf), 5min 8sec; 2, H Thomas (Escort), 11:56; 3, T Owen (Escort), 26.07 Neil Howard Memorial Stages (Angelsey): 1, M Oates (Subaru Legacy), 52-13; 2, N Power (Escort), 54.25; 3, S Booth (Fiesta), 55.04. Apex Stationery Stages (Gloucestershire): 1, R Newman (Escort), 46.39; 2, T Bevan (Escort), 46.49; 3, R Hopkins (Escort), 48.15 Minories Yellow Brick Road (Northumberland): 1, P Slights (Audi Quattro), 79.54; 2, B Howlett (Peugeot 309), 81.23; 3, M Read (Peugeot 205), 81.45.

### FOOTBALL

NEVILLE OVENDEN COMBINATION: First division: Millwall 6, Wimbledon 0.
WORLD CUP: Qualifying matches: South American group A: Colombia 2, Argentina 1 (in Barranquilla); Paraguay 2, Peru 1 (in Asuncion); Group B: Bolivia 1, Ecuador 0 (in La Paz), Uruguay 1, Brazil 1 (in Montevideo).
EUROPEAN CUP WINNERS' CUP: Preliminary round, first leg: Balzers (Liech) 3, Albpetrol (Alb) 1.

### CYCLING

TIME-TRIAL: RTTC National 12-hour championship (Essex): 1, R Hughes (Clarence Wheelers), 275.9 miles; 2, C Rosher (Hounslow and Dist Wheelers), 273.0; 3, N Archibald (Gemini BC), 271 (02. Team, Hounslow and Dist, 793.27 miles.

### REAL TENNIS

MELBOURNE: Australian open championships (Australia unless stated): Women's singles: Semi-finals: H Mursell bt A Bartlett (US), 6-1, 6-2. B Baker bt J Drewitt, 6-4, 6-2. Finals: Mursell bt Baker, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. Women's doubles: Final: Drewitt and Baker bt Mursell and Bartlett, 6-3, 6-3

### SHOOTING

BISLEY: National smallbore rifle championships: Free Rifle Cup (British championship): 1, I Potts (Ham and Petersham), 1,140/365/365; 2, W Murray (Chobham), 1,140/365/360; 3, T Langridge (City of Oxford), 1,137. Alaska Plaque (junior championship): R Ambrose (London Univ), 1,117. Home countries 3 x 40 teams: 1, Scotland, 3,394; 2, England, 3,377; 3, Northern Ireland, 3,354 Stockholm Shield (club teams): 1, Edinburgh UA, 3,380; 2, Ham and Petersham, 3,360; 3, Chobham, 3,347. Luard Trophy (county teams), 1, Lothian, 4,491; 2, Surrey, 4,387; 3, Hampshire, 4,385. W H Darby Trophy (3 x 20): 1, R Law (Stirling Rf), 569; 2, Langridge, 566; 3, Murray, 564. Spinks Trophy (women's standard rifle championship): Ambrose, 553. Lewis Trophy (junior women): Ambrose, 553. Junior teams match (50m prone): 1, British Schools, 2,225; 2, Denmark Juniors, 2,199 Individual: 1, K Gibbons (Appleton), 398, 2, B Johnson (Den), 378; equal 3, G Scholes (Chippenham Progressive), J Olsen (Den), 376.

### TENNIS

CINCINNATI: Men's tournament: Final: M Chang (US) bt B Edberg (Swe), 7-5, 0-6, 6-4. LOS ANGELES: Women's tournament: Final: M Navratilova (US) bt A Sánchez Vicario (Sp), 7-5, 7-6
COLLEGE PARK, Kansas: Women's satellite tournament: Final: J Pulin (GB) bt V Paynter (US), 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.
NOTTINGHAM: Midland Bank national junior championships: 18 and under: Boys: First round: T Spinks bt B Haran, 6-1, 6-3, G Jones bt P Thomas, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; L Milligan bt G Darlington, 2-6, 6-0, 6-1; V Sundaram bt D Webley, 6-3, 6-0; B O'Connor bt P Couch, 6-4, 6-4, B McIver bt M Gowan, 6-3, 6-3, J Monk bt E Byatt, 6-4, 6-3, M Wellhead bt S Clark, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; A Hill bt D Oakes, 6-4, 7-5. Girls: First round: G Mewett bt J Welch, 6-3, 6-2, J Fitzgerald bt C Bennett, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4; S Donovan bt A Lench, 6-0, 6-4, J Choudhury bt L Powell, 6-4, 6-3, F Lishman bt J Taylor, 6-3, 6-0, T Mellis bt N Searle, 6-2, 6-2; I Watt bt R Foster, 7-6, 6-0, R Anders bt A Lee, 2-6, 6-1, 6-1; K Webster bt E Smith, 6-2, 7-5; C Lyle bt E Deeman, 6-1, 6-3, C Taylor bt R Wright, 6-2, 6-1, L Jeffs bt N Payne, 6-2, 6-1, J Duncan bt K Martin, 6-0, 6-3; J Ward bt A Napier, 6-3, 6-0, S Tse bt L Ogan, 6-4, 6-2; J Dawson bt L Wadma 1-6, 6-3, 6-1, K Warne-Holland bt T Lovick, 6-0, 6-4, H Matthews bt A Buggins, 6-1, 6-4; L Austin bt J White, 6-4, 3-6, 9-7, M Miller bt L Perkins, 4-8, 6-1, 6-2; N Burns bt S Saunders, 7-6, 7-6, T Croson bt J Osman, 6-1, 6-2, C Drummond bt S Durham, 6-3, 6-1; E Smith bt F Hearn, 7-6, 6-2, A Green bt D Watson, 7-5, 6-3, R McArdle bt J Tayiforth, 5-7, 6-2, 6-0, K Hughes bt L Jones, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, C Reid bt S Hughes, 6-3, 6-4, J McMahon bt E Brown, 6-1, 6-1; M Hughes bt S Bishop, 6-3, 6-1, L Fletcher bt H Frankland, 6-4, 6-2, F D'Amelio bt K Fairweather, 6-4, 6-4

### RUGBY UNION

TOUR MATCH: Eastern Ontario 14, Bath 11

### SPEEDWAY

PARDUBICE, Czechoslovakia: World under-21 championship final: 1, J Screen (Eng), 14 (after run-off); 2, M Karlsson (Swe), 14, 3, R Holta (Nor), 10

Wallace to ride nodified nachine

FROM PETER BRYAN IN HAMAR, NORWAY

IANGE of heart by Lotus hose revolutionary bike s Boardman rode to npic victory last year and Shaun Wallace used winning silver in the essional world pursuit will see the machine in n when the world track npionships open here.

ardman had been pre- d to consider the carbon- mount for his successful nour world record ride month but Lotus were le to provide one: Wal- originally could not agree s with the Norfolk-based pany and was making arrangements week ago. Lotus ap- ched Wallace, who is d in Pennsylvania, to offer a modified version of the nine that Gianni Bugno world road champion, had d and which Eric kink rode in a time-trial e of the Tour de France year.

e main change is that the nal mono blade front and forks have been replaced erodynamic dual blades "new" Lotus is also er than its predecessor, hing little more than (lb ace has tested the design the championship trail found it ... rides it ... d of the ...

Everton agree terms for Stuart



## International jockey set for rich reward in York showpiece

# Cruz to fly high on Revelation

BY RICHARD EVANS
RACING CORRESPONDENT

OVER the last two months, Tony Cruz has ridden in France, the United States, Canada and several other European countries before returning to Hong Kong, where he has been champion jockey five times. He is a true international jockey — born in Portugal, raised in Hong Kong and flying from country to country, continent to continent, saddle in hand, whip at the ready.

As dawn broke over the Knavesmire this morning to signal the first day of the Ebor meeting, Cruz had crossed his latest batch of time zones by flying into Britain from the United States, where he had been riding for the former Newmarket-based trainer, Mohammed Moubarak, at Saratoga.

Although he is due to ride at Woodbine in Canada on Thursday, Cruz, 36, went out of his way to make the trip to York — and be reunited with Revelation.

If you believe the Newmarket hype or the dogs barking at Manton, the Richard Hannon-trained colt will play the role of an on-looker in today's feature race, the Juddmonte International Stakes, as Sabrehill and White Muzzle fight out the finish.

After all, isn't Henry Cecil, the trainer of equine stars such as Slip Anchor, Oh So Sharp, Indian Skimmer and Ardross, on record as saying that Sabrehill could be the best horse to have ever passed through his hands? And hasn't Peter Chapple-Hyam stated that White Muzzle would have probably won the Epsom Derby if he had been entered?

The globe-trotting Cruz, best known in this country for his exploits on Triptych, has seen it and heard it all before. What he knows for fact is that Revelation could hardly have been more impressive winning the group two Prix Eugene Adam at Saint-Cloud a month ago.

Apart from becoming the first British-trained horse to win a French group race this season, the form of that fast-run race looks solid and puts Revelation on a par with Bigstone, the *Sussex Stakes* winner.

The secret to Revelation's improved performance was being stepped up to today's distance and good to soft ground, which looks assured this afternoon.

By contrast, White Muzzle appears to need every inch of a mile and a half and is best on fast ground. If Sabrehill is the best Cecil has trained, the result is a foregone conclusion, but it is a mighty task, moving from listed to group one company on only his third racecourse appearance.

In a race which has produced more than its fair share of upsets, **Revelation** looks exceptional value and can reward Cruz's enterprise.

Group races are the only type to give backers of Hannon horses a level stake profit over the past five years and **Right Win** can provide the champion trainer with a memorable day by taking the Great Voltigeur Stakes.

Right Win displayed considerable zest and courage to wear down Shareek and Beneficial in the Gordon Stakes at Goodwood and, with ground conditions in his favour again, he can thwart Armiger, who has not raced since finishing second to Hernando in France three months ago.

**Grand Lodge** should get favourite backers off to a promising start in the opening Acomb Stakes. Impressive home work at Newmarket has followed an eye-catching debut at Ascot. The form of that victory has been boosted by the subsequent success of the runner-up, Majestic Eagle.

Barry Hills has endured a miserable time due to his string being hit by illness but there have been recent signs of a revival and **Further Flight** is a tentative choice for the Lonsdale Stakes.

**RICHARD EVANS**

Nap: REVELATION
(3.10 York)
Next best: Grand Lodge
(2.05 York)



Famous team: Cruz coaxing Triptych to victory in the 1986 Champion Stakes at Newmarket

## Edbaysaan to oblige at rewarding odds

YORK
C4

**2.05:** Lord Howard de Walden's Grand Lodge can take this intriguing opener, although he will have to be every bit as good as he looked on his debut to repel some promising types. His six-length Ascot victory was boosted when the runner-up, Majestic Eagle, won by a similar distance at Salisbury next time.

Although the Roger Charlton-trained Concordial won with authority at Newmarket, he beat an unfancied 16-1 chance in a slow time. Just Happy landed his Haydock debut with ease, but the biggest danger may be another talented Manton colt, Cult Hero. He shaped promisingly at Newbury behind Classic Sky.

**2.35:** Luca Cumani's Lille Hammer is sure to attract support after her Goodwood victory; she meets the runner-up, Solartica, on 3lb better terms today. Solid though her chance looks, **Edbaysaan** is almost certainly capable of better and can win at a nice price. This trip, coupled with a strong gallop, will bring out the best in him.

Edbaysaan is closely matched with League Leader — who misses the Ebor for this — on recent Goodwood running, where Darmstadt and Dusty Point were well behind. Aljazzaf would prefer faster ground.

**3.10:** Sabrehill is the wild card here. Huge Newmarket confidence behind this unproven Warren Place three-year-old is fully reflected in his skimpy price, which means supporters of **White Muzzle** can receive a generous pay-off. This trip is short of his best, but his King George second to Opera House, in rain-softened ground, is way ahead of anything his ten rivals have achieved to date. Alhijaz has never won beyond a mile, but Revelation comes into the argument on his facile Deauville triumph. Red Bishop has each-way possibilities over his best trip.



**TODAY'S RACES ON TELEVISION**

**3.45:** Armiger is a similar horse to Henry Cecil's 1980 St Leger winner, Light Cavalry, himself a lightly-raced colt before his Doncaster triumph. However, Light Cavalry was beaten in this race and the same fate may befall Armiger after a lengthy lay-off.

The one to benefit should be **Right Win**, who holds Shareek on Goodwood form. Richard Hannon's colt will revel in the ground, as will Foresee, but his form does not look good enough. Bob's Return has claims on early Lingfield running, although he has been off the track since finishing sixth in the Derby.

**4.15:** Petite-D-Argent ran well when second on her first start for Jack Berry two weeks ago. She had Sagebrush Roller, Cumbrian Waltzer, Densben and The Auction Bidder behind her, but is now 5lb higher. Master Planner, last year's winner, should again go well, although he would prefer faster ground.

This looks best left to **Dominuet**, who will be all the better for her recent sixth at Haydock. That was her first outing since she comfortably won over the course and distance in June, so she should improve considerably.

JULIAN MUSCAT

## Redgrave leads British medal challenge

BY MIKE ROSEWELL

STEVE Redgrave spearheads the 16-boat British team announced yesterday for the world rowing championships in the Czech Republic at the start of September. Redgrave, 31, with three Olympic gold medals to his credit, will be endeavouring to win his third successive gold medal in the coxless pairs with his partner, Matthew Pinsent.

Redgrave and Pinsent, 22, remain unbeaten since the Olympic Games and have had more international competition this year than their fellow Olympic champions, the Searle brothers, Greg and Jonny, who have been selected in the coxed pairs.

The other heavyweight men's crews have experienced a less stable build-up than the two pairs and Tim Foster's continuing back injury keeps him out of the coxless fours. His replacement will be announced later.

The coxed four shows one change from the crew that won at Henley, Martin Peel replacing Jim Walker, who has moved to the newly formed eight, the core of which is drawn from the Student Games crew that won a silver medal in Buffalo in July.

Medal hopes are higher for the bigger boats in the men's lightweight team. The experienced Nottingham County coxless four will be attempting to win their third successive gold medal, and the lightweight eight, pipped by Denmark at the Lucerne regatta, hope that gold will follow their 1992 silver medal in Montreal. The Scotsman, Peter Haining, beaten only once this season, is a leading medal prospect in the lightweight sculls.

The women's lightweight coxless four, impressive winners in Lucerne, and the Olympic coxless pairs finalists, Miriam Batten and Jo Turvey, look the best prospects of the women's team, despite their disqualification in Switzerland. Sue Key, the 1992 lightweight sculls silver medal-winner in Montreal, will be pushing to better the fifth place in Lucerne that left her three seconds off the bronze position.

**TEAM**

MEN: Heavyweight: Eight: M Cross (Thames Tradesmen), J Cracknell (Molesey), J Behrens (Cambridge University), R Phelps (Cambridge University), J Walker (Molesey), J Singfield (Star Club), A Cassidy (London University), M Parish (London University), V Thomas (Leander Club). Quadruple sculls: G Walters (Tideway Scullers), G Pooley (Leander Club), R Brown (Nottingham County), W Hall-Craggs (Tideway Scullers). Coxless four: R Obholzer (London University), R Manners (Leander Club), A N Other, B Hunt-Davis (Leander Club). Coxed pair: J Searle (Molesey), G Searle (Molesey), G Herbert (Leander Club). Coxless pair: S Redgrave (Leander Club), M Pinsent (Leander Club). Coxed four: C Mclennan (Leander Club), M Peel (London University), G Stewart (Molesey), T Dillon (Leander Club), A Ellison (Leander Club).

Lightweight: Eight: R Everington (Nottingham County), B Helm (London), A Butt (London), I Watson (City of Cambridge), N Strange (London), J McNiven (Nottingham County), D Lemon (Nottingham County), M Partridge (Nottingham County), J Deakin (Nottingham County). Quadruple sculls: A Sinton (Nottingham County), C Long (Leander Club), C Elmitt (Cambridge University), S Whitelaw (Kingston). Coxless four: C Bates (Nottingham County), C Smith (Nottingham County), T Kay (Nottingham County), T Hessian (Nottingham County). Coxless pair: M Williams (Upper Thames), W Baker (London). Single sculls: P Haining (Auriol Kensington).

WOMEN: Heavyweight: Coxless four: F Freckleton (Westminster School), A Hall (Upper Thames), D Blackie (Thames), P Cross (Thames). Coxless pair: J Turvey (Tideway Scullers), M Batten (Thames). Lightweight: Coxless Four: A Brownless (Thames), J Hall (Kingston), A Dryden (Queens Tower), T Williams (Nottingham County). Double sculls: H Mangan (Runcorn), P Corless (Staines). Single sculls: S Key (Thames).

# YORK

THUNDERER

2.05 Grand Lodge
2.35 Lille Hammer
3.10 WHITE MUZZLE (nap)
3.45 Armiger
4.15 Sagebrush Roller
4.45 Witness Box
5.15 Gingerbird

*Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2.05 GRAND LODGE (nap). 3.10 Sabrehill. 3.45 Armiger.*

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.10 WHITE MUZZLE.

GOING: GOOD TO SOFT   DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE   SIS

## 2.05 DEPLOY ACOMB STAKES (C4)
(2-Y-O: £12,676: 6f 214yd) (8 runners)

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 101 | (1) | 1 | CONCORDIAL 18 (D,G) (K Abdulla) R Charlton 8-12 | Pat Eddery | 87 |
| 102 | (5) | 1 | GRAND LODGE 24 (G) (Lord Howard de Walden) W Jarvis 8-12 | L Dettori | [illegible] |
| 103 | (2) | 1 | JUST HAPPY 11 (S) (M Al Maktoum) M Stoute 8-12 | W R Swinburn | 93 |
| 104 | (6) | 5 | BLAZING HONDA 16 (Eddy Grimstead Honda Ltd) C Britain 8-10 | M Roberts | – |
| 105 | (8) | 2 | CULT HERO 31 (R Sangster) P Chapple-Hyam 8-10 | J Reid | 93 |
| 106 | (7) | | LOMOND MIST (Mrs M Bird) R Whitaker 8-10 | A Culhane | – |
| 107 | (3) | 21 | MAZENTRE FORWARD 38 (C,F) (The Winning Team) R Hannon 8-10 | A Cruz | 84 |
| 108 | (4) | | MERLINSRISK (D Cooper) Miss L Perratt 8-10 | J Fanning | – |

BETTING: 11-8 Grand Lodge, 7-2 Concordial, 4-1 Just Happy, 6-1 Cult Hero, 10-1 Mazentre Forward, 16-1 Blazing Honda, 33-1 Lomond Mist, 40-1 Merlinsrisk.

1992: WOODCHAT 9-5 A Munro (3-1 fav) P Cole 8 ran

### FORM FOCUS

CONCORDIAL beat Loving Legacy 1l in a 17-runner maiden at Newmarket (7f, good). GRAND LODGE beat Majestic Eagle 6l in a 7-runner maiden at Ascot (6f, good). JUST HAPPY beat Island Magic 1½l in a 4-runner conditions race at Haydock (6f, soft). BLAZING HONDA 12½l 6th of 10 to Averti in a maiden at Lingfield (6f, good). CULT HERO ½l 2nd of 5 to Classic Sky in a conditions race at Newbury (7f, good). MAZENTRE FORWARD beat Saint Auburn 3l in a 13-runner maiden auction here (6f, good to firm).

LOMOND MIST (foaled Mar 4, cost FFr170,000) is a half-brother, by Lomond, to several winners, including Norquest, a winner in Ireland over 1m and Guest Right, a modest handicapper and winner over 1m 4f. Dam was unraced.
MERLINSRISK (Apr 24, 20,000gns) is a half-brother, by Kris, to several winners including Native Guile, a 7f maiden winner as a juvenile. Dam was a useful performer, winner over 6f as a juvenile and the group III Jersey Stakes.
Selection: GRAND LODGE

## 2.35 MELROSE HANDICAP (C4)
(3-Y-O: £13,140: 1m 5f 194yd) (12 runners)

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 201 | (9) | 01-331 | TOMOS 8 (G,S) (S Ali) D Morley 9-10 (3ex) | L Piggott | 90 |
| 202 | (8) | 63-0014 | ALJAZZAF 40 (F) (M Obaida) C Brittain 9-4 | B Raymond | [illegible] |
| 203 | (6) | 35-3110 | DARECLIFF 44 (F,G) (A Latter) R Hannon 9-1 | J Reid | 93 |
| 204 | (12) | 5136 | EDBAYSAAN 20 (G) (Shaikh Essa Bin Mubarak) H Cecil 8-13 | Pat Eddery | 97 |
| 205 | (10) | 1-331 | LILLE HAMMER 18 (D,G,S) (Baron de Rothschild) L Cumani 8-9 | R Cochrane | 97 |
| 206 | (5) | 514 | MOONSHINE LAKE 31 (G) (Shaikh Mohammed) H Cecil 8-7 | M Roberts | 90 |
| 207 | (7) | 111510 | DUSTY POINT 20 (D,F,G,S) (A Ali) B Hanbury 8-7 | W R Swinburn | 93 |
| 208 | (4) | 4-01235 | LEAGUE LEADER 20 (F) (Lord Weinstock) M Stoute 8-7 | L Dettori | 96 |
| 209 | (3) | 411510 | DARMSTADT 20 (F,G) (Shaikh Mohammed) J Gosden 8-7 | W Carson | 91 |
| 210 | (1) | 101-553 | THE SEER 68 (F,S) (A Aspinall) B Hills 8-7 | M J Kinane | 88 |
| 211 | (11) | 232122 | SOLARTICA 18 (D,F) (B Nielsen) J Fanshawe 8-7 | P Robinson | 92 |
| 212 | (2) | 06-0112 | MUJAWAB 33 (F) (H Al-Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 8-7 | A Garth (5) | 87 |

Long handicap: Moonshine Lake 8-5, Dusty Point 8-6, League Leader 8-6, Darmstadt 8-1, The Seer 8-1, Solartica 8-1, Mujawab 8-1

BETTING: 9-2 Lille Hammer, 5-1 League Leader, 11-2 Edbaysaan, 8-1 Dusty Point, 10-1 Aljazzaf, Moonshine Lake, 12-1 Darecliff, 14-1 Darmstadt, Solartica, 16-1 Tomos, 20-1 others.

1992: DARU 8-10 S Cauthen (5-1 fav) J Gosden 15 ran

### FORM FOCUS

TOMOS beat Azilian 1½l in a 5-runner conditions race at Thirsk (1m 4f, good). ALJAZZAF 2¾l 4th of 8 to Spring To Action in a listed race at Newmarket (1m 6f 175yd, good to firm). DARECLIFF beat Soul Emperor 1½l in a 5-runner handicap at Newbury (1m 4f, good to firm), with THE SEER (2lb better off) 8l 3rd.
LILLE HAMMER beat SOLARTICA (3lb worse off) 2l in a 12-runner handicap at Goodwood (1m 6f, good to soft). MOONSHINE LAKE about 10l 4th of 9 to Instant Affair in a conditions race at Newmarket (1m 2f, good to soft). DUSTY POINT beat MUJAWAB (2lb worse off) 4l in a 6-runner handicap at Sandown (1m 6f, soft). LEAGUE LEADER 2¾l 5th of 16 to Dana Springs in a handicap at Goodwood (1m 4f, good to soft), with EDBAYSAAN (1lb better off) a short-head 6th, DARMSTADT (4lb worse off) 6¾l 10th and DUSTY POINT (1lb better off) 16½l 15th.
Selection: LILLE HAMMER

## 3.10 JUDDMONTE INTERNATIONAL STAKES (C4)
(Group I: £156,935: 1m 2f 85yd) (11 runners)

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 301 | (6) | 12-1845 | ALHIJAZ 20 (F,S) (Prince A A Faisal) J Dunlop 4-9-6 | W Carson | 93 |
| 302 | (9) | 53-6206 | ENVIRONMENT FRIEND 24 (V,CD,F,G) (W Gredley) N Wright 5-9-6 | G Duffield | 95 |
| 303 | (3) | 235-120 | EZZOUD 63 (V,BF,F,G) (M Al Maktoum) M Stoute 4-9-6 | W R Swinburn | 87 |
| 304 | (1) | 33-2323 | GUADO D'ANNIBALE 58 (D,G) (A Alamo) A Renzoni (It) 4-9-6 | D Holland | 88 |
| 305 | (11) | 20-1123 | RED BISHOP 42 (D,F,G,S) (A Saeed) J Gosden 5-9-6 | L Dettori | 88 |
| 306 | (8) | 155-011 | SPARTAN SHAREEF 30 (C,D,F,G) (C Olley) C Brittain 4-9-6 | R Cochrane | 91 |
| 307 | (7) | 10-4234 | BLUES TRAVELLER 44 (G) (G Tanaka) B Hills 3-8-12 | M J Kinane | 94 |
| 308 | (10) | 2-20451 | REVELATION 34 (C,D,F,S) (Cheveley Park Stud) R Hannon 3-8-12 | A Cruz | 91 |
| 309 | (4) | 1D | SABREHILL 31 (D,BF,F) (Shaikh Mohammed) H Cecil 3-8-12 | M Roberts | 92 |
| 310 | (2) | 1-11030 | TENBY 24 (CD,F,G,S) (K Abdulla) H Cecil 3-8-12 | Pat Eddery | 94 |
| 311 | (5) | 111112 | WHITE MUZZLE 24 (D,F,G,S) (Exors of Z Yoshida) P Chapple-Hyam 3-8-12 | J Reid | [illegible] |

BETTING: 6-4 Sabrehill, 9-4 White Muzzle, 10-1 Revelation, 12-1 Tenby, 14-1 Blues Traveller, 16-1 Alhijaz, Red Bishop, 33-1 Ezzoud, 40-1 Environment Friend, Guado D'Annibale, Spartan Shareef.

1992: RODRIGO DE TRIANO 3-8-12 L Piggott (8-1) P Chapple-Hyam 12 ran

### FORM FOCUS

ALHIJAZ 6l 5th of 10 to Bigstone in the group I Sussex Stakes at Goodwood (1m, good to soft). EZZOUD short-head 2nd of 7 to George Augustus in the group II Tattersalls Gold Cup at the Curragh on penultimate start (1m 2f, yielding), with ENVIRONMENT FRIEND 6¾l 6th.
GUADO D'ANNIBALE 2l 2nd of 8 to Great Palm in the group I Premio Presidente al Capanelle (1m 2f, good to soft). BLUES TRAVELLER 6l 3rd of 16 to Commander in Chief in the group I Ever Ready Derby at Epsom on penultimate start (1m 4f, good), with TENBY 18l 10th. REVELATION beat Tallolres 2l in the group II Prix Eugene Adam at Saint-Cloud (1m 2f, good to soft).
SABREHILL (subsequently disqualified) beat Bob-zao 4l in a 5-runner listed race at Newbury (1m 2f, good). WHITE MUZZLE 1½l 2nd of 10 to Opera House in the group I King George VI & Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at Ascot (1m 4f, good), with ENVIRONMENT FRIEND 11¾l 5th and TENBY 2¾l 8th.
Selection: WHITE MUZZLE (nap)

### COURSE SPECIALISTS

| TRAINERS | Wnrs | Rnrs | % |
|---|---|---|---|
| M F-Godley | 6 | 15 | 40.0 |
| H Cecil | 27 | 93 | 29.0 |
| J Gosden | 24 | 83 | 28.9 |
| P Cole | 12 | 42 | 28.6 |
| P Chapple-Hyam | 6 | 23 | 26.1 |
| J Dunlop | 13 | 57 | 22.8 |

| JOCKEYS | Winners | Rides | % |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pat Eddery | 41 | 195 | 21.0 |
| D Holland | 11 | 56 | 19.6 |
| L Dettori | 22 | 127 | 17.3 |
| M Roberts | 32 | 216 | 14.8 |
| W Carson | 32 | 223 | 14.3 |
| W R Swinburn | 20 | 157 | 12.7 |

### GUIDE TO OUR RACECARD

103 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 ... B West (4) 88

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F — fell. P — pulled up. U — unseated rider. B — brought down. S — slipped up. R — refused. D — disqualified). Horse's name. Days since last outing; J if jumps, F if flat. (B — blinkers. V — visor. H — hood. E — Eyeshield. C — course winner. D — distance winner. CD — course and distance winner. BF — beaten favourite in latest race). Going on which horse has won (F — firm, good to firm, hard. G — good. S — soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's rating.

## 3.45 GREAT VOLTIGEUR STAKES (C4)
(Group II: 3-Y-O colts & geldings: £46,715: 1m 3f 195yd) (9 runners)

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 401 | (5) | 11-12 | ARMIGER 93 (D,BF,F,G,S) (K Abdulla) H Cecil 8-9 | Pat Eddery | [illegible] |
| 402 | (4) | 5411-16 | BOB'S RETURN 76 (D,F,G) (Mrs G Smith) M Tompkins 8-9 | P Robinson | 87 |
| 403 | (2) | 132-612 | DECLASSIFIED 47 (F,G) (E Evans) L Cumani 8-9 | R Cochrane | 88 |
| 404 | (1) | 11-343 | FORESEE 51 (G,S) (Shaikh Mohammed) J Oxx 8-9 | M Roberts | 86 |
| 405 | (7) | 4212-10 | GEISWAY 76 (F,G) (P Green) R Hannon 8-9 | A Cruz | 88 |
| 406 | (9) | 3-13546 | MAJORITY 21 (F) (Shaikh Ahmed Al Maktoum) B Hills 8-9 | D Holland | 83 |
| 407 | (3) | 2-10521 | RIGHT WIN 21 (D,G,S) (C Kavanagh) R Hannon 8-9 | J Reid | 93 |
| 408 | (8) | 22-1302 | SHAREEK 21 (G) (M Al Maktoum) M Stoute 8-9 | W R Swinburn | 89 |
| 409 | (6) | 121420 | TIOMAN ISLAND 21 (D,F,G,S) (Soltan Ahmad Shah) P Cole 8-9 | T Quinn | 90 |

BETTING: 7-4 Armiger, 7-2 Foresee, 9-2 Right Win, 6-1 Shareek, 8-1 Bob's Return, 14-1 Geisway, 16-1 Declassified, 25-1 Majority, 33-1 Tioman Island.

1992: BONNY SCOT 8-9 L Dettori (11-8 fav) L Cumani 6 ran

### FORM FOCUS

ARMIGER neck 2nd of 5 to Hernando in the group I Prix Lupin at Longchamp (1m 2f 110yd, good). BOB'S RETURN 14l 6th of 16 to Commander in Chief in the group I Ever Ready Derby at Epsom (1m 4f, good), with GEISWAY 13l 13th and SHAREEK 2l 15th. FORESEE 3¾l 3rd of 11 to Commander in Chief in the group I Irish Derby at the Curragh (1m 4f, good to yielding). RIGHT WIN beat SHAREEK 2½l in the 8-runner group III Gordon Stakes at Goodwood (1m 4f, good), with MAJORITY 5¼l 6th and TIOMAN ISLAND 4¾l 8th.
Selection: ARMIGER

## 4.15 EAGLE LANE HANDICAP (£13,110: 6f) (23 runners) (C4)

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 501 | (10) | 0-46205 | DUPLICITY 74 (D,F,S) (B Keay) L Holt 5-10-0 | J Reid | 90 |
| 502 | (1) | 203216 | DOMINUET 10 (CD,F,G,S) (Mrs R Heathcote) J Spearing 8-9-13 | K Darley | 91 |
| 503 | (23) | 400313 | MASTER PLANNER 11 (CD,BF,F,G) (R Cyzer) C Cyzer 4-9-8 | J D Smith (7) | 97 |
| 504 | (22) | 324300 | CUMBRIAN WALTZER 15 (CD,F,G,S) (Cumbrian Ltd) M H Easterby 8-9-6 | M Birch | [illegible] |
| 505 | (15) | 00321-6 | PANIKIN 225 (D,F,G) (P Lambert) J Wharton 5-9-5 | S D Williams (3) | 89 |
| 506 | (20) | 1-05002 | PETITE-D-ARGENT 15 (D,F,S) (D Cooper) J Berry 4-9-4 | T Quinn | 97 |
| 507 | (18) | 2121-00 | WHITE SHADOW 102 (D,G,S) (K Abdulla) R Charlton 3-9-4 | Pat Eddery | 90 |
| 508 | (12) | 021126 | MACS MAHARANEE 14 (D,F,G) (J Martin) P Felgate 6-9-1 | D Wright (5) | 93 |
| 509 | (9) | 050055 | SAGEBRUSH ROLLER 15 (D,S) (A Collins) J Watts 5-9-0 | G Duffield | 93 |
| 510 | (14) | 330380 | MARGARET'S GIFT 21 (D,G,S) (Mrs T Holdcroft) J Berry 3-9-0 | J Carroll | 89 |
| 511 | (2) | 600210 | DENSBEN 15 (CD,F,G,S) (Mrs J Pike) Denys Smith 9-8-13 | M Roberts | 94 |
| 512 | (19) | 3541 | SO INTREPID 32 (D,S) (Mrs P Harris) P Harris 3-8-12 | W R Swinburn | 96 |
| 513 | (6) | 500123 | HOW'S YER FATHER 17 (D,BF,F,G,S) (Unity Farm Ltd) R Hodges 7-8-11 | A Munro | 96 |
| 514 | (4) | 001000 | THE AUCTION BIDDER 15 (D,S) (Heathavon Ltd) R Hollinshead 6-8-9 | S Parks | 90 |
| 515 | (5) | 0-00008 | GILT THRONE 31 (D,F,G) (B Schmidt-Bodner) M Tompkins 6-8-9 | P Robinson | 88 |
| 516 | (7) | 130450 | SOUTHERN MEMORIES 13 (B,D,F,G) (J Horgan) R Hannon 3-8-9 | A Cruz | 94 |
| 517 | (13) | 000030 | BERTIE WOOSTER 8 (CD,F,G,S) (Miss A Rawding) P Murphy 10-8-8 | L Dettori | 96 |
| 518 | (17) | 110300 | SIR JOEY 10 (D,S) (Mrs A Sims) P Murphy 4-8-7 | J Williams | 93 |
| 519 | (16) | 223033 | MACFARLANE 10 (C,G,S) M Fetherston-Godley 5-8-6 | W Carson | 94 |
| 520 | (11) | 000615 | ANOTHER LANE 5 (F) (Mrs E Harris) J Wharton 6-8-2 | J Quinn | 98 |
| 521 | (8) | 105461 | DIET 10 (V,D,F,G,S) (Mrs M Clydesdale) Miss L Perratt 7-8-1 | J Marshall (5) | 94 |
| 522 | (3) | 151-001 | NORDAN RAIDER 12 (D,F,S) (Miss J Camacho) M Camacho 5-7-13 | J Fanning | 94 |
| 523 | (21) | 254425 | PEERAGE PRINCE 6 (B,D,BF,F,G) (D Hobbs) Pat Mitchell 4-7-13 | N Kennedy (3) | 95 |

BETTING: 10-1 How's Yer Father, 11-1 Dominuet, Macfarlane, Nordan Raider, 12-1 So Intrepid, White Shadow, 14-1 Densben, Gilt Throne, Petite-D-Argent, Sagebrush Roller, 20-1 Bertie Wooster, Cumbrian Waltzer, Duplicity, Macs Maharanee, Margaret's Gift, Sir Joey, Southern Memories, 25-1 others.

1992: MASTER PLANNER 3-9-3 D Biggs (16-1) C Cyzer 23 ran

### FORM FOCUS

DUPLICITY 4¾l 5th of 11 to Running Glimpse in a handicap at Epsom (6f, good). DOMINUET beat Sir Harry Hardman 1½l in a 12-runner handicap, over course and distance, on penultimate start (good to soft). MASTER PLANNER 1l 3rd of 11 to Samsolom in a handicap at Newmarket (6f, good to firm).
PETITE-D-ARGENT neck 2nd of 10 to Everglades in a handicap at Ripon (6f, good to firm), with SAGEBRUSH ROLLER (5lb better off) 7l 5th, CUMBRIAN WALTZER (6lb better off) 8l 8th, DENSBEN (5lb better off) 2l 9th and THE AUCTION BIDDER (7lb better off) 3l 10th.
WHITE SHADOW 4½l 7th of 8 to Winged Victory in a conditions race at Lingfield (7f, good to firm). MACS MAHARANEE 3¾l 6th of 11 to Pluck in a handicap at Nottingham (6f, good to firm). DENSBEN beat Veloce a neck in a 7-runner handicap at Ayr on penultimate start (6f, good to firm), with DIET (2lb worse off) 1l 4th. SO INTREPID beat Trapezium ¾l in a 13-runner maiden at Newmarket (6f, good to soft).
HOW'S YER FATHER 1¾l 3rd of 29 to King's Signet in the Stewards' Cup at Goodwood (6f, good to soft), with SIR JOEY (6lb better off) 14l 27th. MACFARLANE 3l 3rd of 14 to Gorinsky in a handicap at Haydock (5f, good to soft), with DOMINUET a head and a neck 5th and SIR JOEY 5¼l 12th. DIET beat Egg a neck in a 5-runner handicap at Ayr (6f, soft). NORDAN RAIDER beat Followmegirls 2½l in a 7-runner handicap at Pontefract (6f, soft).
Selection: HOW'S YER FATHER

## 4.45 LONSDALE STAKES (Listed race: £12,676: 1m 7f 195yd) (9 runners)

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 601 | (7) | 441-000 | SILVERNESIAN 61 (F,S) (Geracon Italia) J Dunlop 4-9-10 | L Piggott | 89 |
| 602 | (8) | 116-400 | FURTHER FLIGHT 61 (CD,F,G,S) (S Wingfield Digby) B Hills 7-9-5 | M Hills | 93 |
| 603 | (4) | 224-553 | ARCADIAN HEIGHTS 19 (F,G) (J Pearce) G Wragg 5-9-3 | L Dettori | 95 |
| 604 | (2) | 122602 | ALLEGAN 24 (C,BF,G,S) (K Abdulla) H Cecil 4-9-0 | Pat Eddery | [illegible] |
| 605 | (3) | 2-34245 | NOT IN DOUBT 19 (F) (Mrs D Blackburn) H Candy 4-9-0 | J Reid | 92 |
| 606 | (9) | 4-62 | STRONG CASE 17J (J Stewart) L Browne (Ire) 5-9-0 | W R Swinburn | – |
| 607 | (6) | 212245- | WITNESS BOX 286 (C,D,F,G) (Shaikh Mohammed) J Gosden 6-9-0 | M Roberts | 94 |
| 608 | (5) | 322121 | POST IMPRESSIONIST 5 (D,G) (D Cahal) J Harris 4-8-9 | K Darley | 50 |
| 609 | (1) | 312245 | SILVERDALE 40 (BF,G) (Shaikh Mohammed) J Gosden 5-9-0 | W Carson | 95 |

BETTING: 5-2 Allegan, 7-2 Witness Box, 5-1 Arcadian Heights, 13-2 Not In Doubt, 7-1 Further Flight, 10-1 Silverdale, 12-1 Silvernesian, 14-1 Strong Case, 25-1 Post Impressionist.

1992: FURTHER FLIGHT 6-9-5 M Hills (5-6 fav) B Hills 7 ran

## 5.15 EGLINTON NURSERY HANDICAP
(2-Y-O: £12,622: 6f 214yd) (15 runners)

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | (5) | 3131 | SAIHAT 20 (D,F,G) (Prince A A Faisal) Mrs J Cecil 9-7 | L Piggott | 83 |
| 2 | (14) | 512 | DIESAN 17 (S) (Shaikh Ahmed Al Maktoum) J Gosden 9-4 | M Roberts | 84 |
| 3 | (15) | 24301 | CHICKAWICKA 33 (S) (Merthyr Tydfil Car Auction Ltd) B Millman 9-1 | S Whitworth | 89 |
| 4 | (8) | 221 | BUMAAN 13 (D,G) (H Al-Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 9-0 | R Hills | 85 |
| 5 | (13) | 50461 | ALPINE SKIER 17 (D,S) (P Savill) R Hannon 8-11 | K Darley | 89 |
| 6 | (11) | 352021 | CLOSE TO REALITY 18 (F) (Mrs B Southern) Mrs J Ramsden 8-11 | K Fallon | 89 |
| 7 | (9) | 151 | OOH AH CANTONA 18 (D,F) (E Wilkinson) R Whitaker 8-10 | A Culhane | 91 |
| 8 | (3) | 4033 | OBVIOUS RISK 22 (Rotdale Ltd) R Hannon 8-9 | Pat Eddery | 90 |
| 9 | (12) | 4135 | MOSAIC GOLD 20 (S) (Miss B Duxbury) Miss S Hall 8-8 | M Connorton | 88 |
| 10 | (10) | 231 | BARBAROJA 24 (D,G) (Marquesa de Moratalla) Jimmy Fitzgerald 8-7 | W Carson | 98 |
| 11 | (1) | 52213 | CALL TO MIND 5 (D,F) (G Graham) M H Easterby 8-5 | M Birch | [illegible] |
| 12 | (6) | 831 | GINGERBIRD 22 (D,G) (A Reid) H Cecil 8-2 | A McGlone | 91 |
| 13 | (2) | 40041 | LADY PHYL 13 (G) (Network Builders Ltd) B Meehan 8-1 | B Doyle (3) | 94 |
| 14 | (7) | 065466 | BLASTER BATES 24 (D Maloney) N Bycroft 7-7 | J Fanning | 93 |
| 15 | (4) | 546356 | BRAMCOTE CENTURY 7 (P Norris) J Hetherton 7-7 | D Wright (5) | 81 |

Long handicap: Bramcote Century 7-3.

BETTING: 4-1 Diesan, 5-1 Saihat, 11-2 Barbaroja, 7-1 Alpine Skier, 8-1 Bumaan, Gingerbird, 10-1 Chickawicka, Close To Reality, 14-1 Obvious Risk, 16-1 Ooh Ah Cantona, 20-1 Call To Mind, 25-1 others.

1992: NOYAN 8-10 M Hills (15-2) M Bell 14 ran

# Zafonic to stand at Newmarket

ZAFONIC is to be retired to his owner Khaled Abdulla's Banstead Manor Stud in Newmarket, it was announced yesterday.

The impressive 2,000 Guineas winner will join established stallions, Rainbow Quest and Warning, and will have the opportunity to cover Juddmonte Farms's select band of broodmares.

The colt's career was ended when he burst a blood vessel during the Sussex Stakes at Goodwood last month — trailing in seventh of the ten starters behind Bigstone. He has since undergone a full veterinary examination and been passed for stud purposes. Zafonic is expected to leave the Chantilly stables of trainer Andre Fabre within a month.

Stud manager Philip Mitchell said: "It was always a consideration to keep Zafonic for one of Prince Khaled's farms. Since he had done his racing in Europe, he was more likely to stand in Europe, especially when both his sire and grand-sire are based in Kentucky."

Zafonic is not going to be syndicated and a nomination fee for 1994 will be set in due course.

# FOLKESTONE

THUNDERER

1.45 Switch Blade. 2.15 Celestial Dance. 2.45 Lorins Gold. 3.20 Mr Copyforce. 3.55 Mr Nevermind. 4.30 Lexus.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM (STRAIGHT) FIRM (ROUND)
DRAW: 6F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST   SIS

## 1.45 BBC RADIO KENT MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES
(2-Y-O: £2,243: 6f 189yd) (11 runners)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 060 | BOLDANDPRETTY 24 (B) P Kelleway 8-11 | D Harrison (3) 5 |
| 2 | | CARA CARLTON K Cunningham-Brown 8-11 | W Newnes 10 |
| 3 | | GHALIA M Channon 8-11 | R Painter (7) 2 |
| 4 | | GOLDEN FERN P Walwyn 8-11 | W Ryan 1 |
| 5 | 0 | HELLO MAMA 22 J Dunlop 8-11 | B Rouse 8 |
| 6 | 3 | PAT'S SPLENDOUR 27 D Morris 8-11 | C Hodgson (3) 3 |
| 7 | 43 | PHYLIAN 45 A Hide 8-11 | W Woods 6 |
| 8 | | POSENZEE R Hannon 8-11 | S Raymont 11 |
| 9 | 20 | SWITCH BLADE 41 (B) I Balding 8-11 | S O'Gorman 9 |
| 10 | 24 | TASHLA 8 (V,BF) D Loder 8-11 | M Tebbutt 4 |
| 11 | 56 | ZUNO NOELYN 20 G Lewis 8-11 | Paul Eddery 7 |

11-4 Tashla, 4-1 Switch Blade, 5-1 Posenzee, 13-2 Phylian, 7-1 Pat's Splendour, 9-1 Ghalia, 12-1 Hello Mama, 14-1 others.

## 2.15 DAVE AUSTIN BREAKFAST SHOW SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,070: 6f 189yd) (12)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 0 | COMEONUP 22 R Hannon 8-11 | S Raymont 4 |
| 2 | 00 | HIGH SWINGER 6 (B) J Sutcliffe 8-11 | B Rouse 8 |
| 3 | 06 | JOBISDUN 12 J Moore 8-11 | Mark Denaro (7) 12 |
| 4 | 05 | ZIGGYS BOY 58 J Bradley 8-11 | N Adams 11 |
| 5 | 00 | CARNEGIE BLUE 43 M Channon 8-6 | W Ryan 1 |
| 6 | 0023 | CELESTIAL DANCE 7 J Berry 8-6 | J Fortune 5 |
| 7 | 4020 | FOREVER BLUSHING 43 P Butler 8-6 | S Drowne (7) 2 |
| 8 | | GREEN'S IMPRESSION M Bell 8-6 | M Fenton (3) 7 |
| 9 | 3540 | ROSE OF GLENN 31 (V,BF) B Palling 8-6 | Stephen Davies (5) 3 |
| 10 | 0040 | SALT STONE 11 (V) M Tompkins 8-6 | S Mulvey (7) 6 |
| 11 | 5056 | SEMAH'S DREAM 24 A Hambly 8-6 | W Woods 9 |
| 12 | 0 | SPORTING STORY 10 M Usher 8-6 | A Clark 10 |

3-1 Celestial Dance, 4-1 Comeonup, 5-1 Rose Of Glenn, 6-1 Sporting Story, 8-1 Forever Blushing, 12-1 High Swinger, 14-1 Green's Impression, 16-1 others.

### COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: A Turnell, 5 winners from 13 runners, 38.5%; J Berry, 7 from 33, 21.2%; M Channon, 5 from 28, 17.9%; P Walwyn, 6 from 34, 17.6%; A Stewart, 3 from 17, 17.6%; J Pearce, 4 from 25, 16.0%.
JOCKEYS: Paul Eddery, 16 wins from 109 rides, 14.7%, only qualifier.

# Blinkered first time

FOLKESTONE: 1.45 Boldandpretty, Switch Blade, Tashla. 2.15 High Swinger, Rose Of Glenn, Salt Stone. 2.45 Gallop To Glory, Laid Back Ben. 3.20 Mr Copyforce. 4.30 Bronze Maquette. YORK: 3.10 Environment Friend. 4.15 Southern Memories.

## 2.45 KENTISH EXPRESS RATING RELATED MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,243: 6f) (12)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | -403 | ALMONTY 14 (B) T Mills 9-0 | Paul Eddery 12 |
| 2 | -554 | DANNY BLUE 13 Gay Kelleway 9-0 | D McCabe (5) 5 |
| 3 | 0364 | DOUBLE BOUNCE 10 K Ivory 9-0 | W Newnes 7 |
| 4 | 5644 | EXPORT MONDIAL 20 (B) J Eustace 9-0 | M Tebbutt 2 |
| 5 | 4600 | GALLOP TO GLORY 4 (V) S Dow 9-0 | W Ryan 10 |
| 6 | 5600 | KINTWYN 12 (V) D Laing 9-0 | T Williams 9 |
| 7 | 0060 | LAID BACK BEN 10 (B) B Palling 9-0 | A Clark 6 |
| 8 | 5003 | LORINS GOLD 10 (B) A Turnell 9-0 | S Dawson 3 |
| 9 | -662 | RED ADMIRAL 27 P Haslam 9-0 | C Hodgson (3) 1 |
| 10 | 6363 | ROYAL MUSIC 20 J Berry 9-0 | J Fortune 4 |
| 11 | 6006 | SLIVOVITZ 5 (B) M Heaton-Ellis 9-0 | Stephen Davies (5) 11 |
| 12 | 20-0 | BALLET 113 Lord Huntingdon 8-9 | D Harrison (3) 8 |

9-4 Red Admiral, 4-1 Ballet, 5-1 Double Bounce, 8-1 Lorins Gold, 10-1 Danny Blue, 12-1 Export Mondial, 14-1 Slivovitz, 16-1 Kintwyn, 25-1 others.

## 3.20 SHEPWAY FESTIVAL APPRENTICE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,511: 2m 93yd) (8)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 6005 | FOREVER SHINEING 7 (C,S) R Williams 9-7 | Sarah Thompson (3) 4 |
| 2 | 5133 | TILTY 33 (D,BF,G) R Hannon 9-5 | D O'Neill (3) 6 |
| 3 | 1533 | MR COPYFORCE 14 (B,BF,F) Miss B Sanders 9-0 | A Martinez 7 |
| 4 | 600 | MENHAAD 19 A Stewart 8-7 | C Dykes (8) 5 |
| 5 | 0562 | IBTIKAR 31 (V) P Walwyn 7-11 | M Baird 2 |
| 6 | 3005 | SANTA STELLAR 7 M Heaton-Ellis 7-8 | Ruth Coulter 8 |
| 7 | 0000 | CANDARELA 13 P Howling 7-7 | Sally Radford-Howes 1 |
| 8 | 6024 | ROWLANDSONS GOLD 12 M Channon 7-7 | Wendy Jones 3 |

2-1 Mr Copyforce, 5-2 Ibtikar, 3-1 Tilty, 6-1 Forever Shineing, 10-1 Rowlandsons Gold, 25-1 others.

## 3.55 KENT TODAY LIMITED STAKES
(£2,976: 6f) (7)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 6010 | SPECTACLE JIM 10 (D,G) J O'Donoghue 4-9-4 | N Adams 2 |
| 2 | 0244 | ZEBOIM 4 (B,CD,F,G) W Muir 7-9-4 | Kim McDonnell (7) 4 |
| 3 | 6156 | ASHGORE 14 (D,F,G) M Johnston 3-9-0 | T Williams 6 |
| 4 | 5412 | MR NEVERMIND 13 (C,BF,F,G) G Moore 3-9-0 | B Rouse 7 |
| 5 | 6411 | MARTINA 7 (F,G,S) G Lewis 5-8-13 | Paul Eddery 5 |
| 6 | 1321 | MY RUBY RING 10 (D,F,G,S) D Laing 6-8-13 | Stephen Davies (5) 1 |
| 7 | 2152 | MISS WHITTINGHAM 4 (D,F,G,S) J Berry 3-8-9 | J Fortune 3 |

9-4 My Ruby Ring, 3-1 Mr Nevermind, 7-2 Miss Whittingham, 9-2 Martina, 8-1 Zeboim, 10-1 Ashgore, 20-1 Spectacle Jim.

## 4.30 BBC RADIO KENT/KENT MESSENGER GROUP HEADLINE HANDICAP (£3,131: 1m 4f) (8)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 130- | SEVERINE 304 (D,F) R Guest 4-9-12 | W Ryan 6 |
| 2 | 4130 | BIG PAT 11 (D,F,G) J Pearce 4-9-10 | J Tate (5) 1 |
| 3 | -330 | FLY FOR GOLD 97 (F) D Arbuthnot 4-9-3 | Paul Eddery 3 |
| 4 | 0512 | BRONZE MAQUETTE 19 (B,G) B McMath 3-9-1 | E Johnson 4 |
| 5 | 4400 | INCOLA 19 (CD,F,G,S) H Candy 7-9-1 | S Dawson 7 |
| 6 | 4300 | THEMEDA 3 (G) G Lewis 4-8-9 | D Harrison (3) 5 |
| 7 | 0030 | LEXUS 18 (G) R Williams 5-8-7 | Sarah Thompson (7) 8 |
| 8 | 000 | PHARLING 52 B Curley 3-8-2 | B Hind 2 |

5-2 Bronze Maquette, 7-2 Fly For Gold, 9-2 Big Pat, 6-1 Lexus, 8-1 Incola, 12-1 Severine, Themeda, 20-1 Pharling.

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# RESULTS FROM YESTERDAY'S TWO MEETINGS

## Windsor

Going: good to firm

2.30 (5f 10yd) 1, JUCEA (R Painter, 9-1); 2, Sophisticated Air (D Griffiths, 9-2 fav); 3, Batchworth Bound (A Daly, 11-2). ALSO RAN: 5 Avril Etoile (5th), Treasure Time, 7 Tommy Tempest, The Ordinary Girl, 9 Perfect Passion (6th), 16 Choir Practice (4th), Barassie. 10 ran. Nk, sh hd, sh hd, nk, 2½l. J Spearing at Alcester. Tote: £7.70; £2.00, £1.60, £1.80. DF: £17.60. CSF: £48.21. Tricast: £228.11.

3.00 (1m 2f 7yd) 1, PATONG BEACH (R Hills, 4-1); 2, Malzeta (D Wright, 13-2); 3, Miss Michelle (T Sprake, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 5-2 fav Filou Filant, 13-2 Treble Lass, 8 Omidjoy, 12 Maral (5th), 14 Rizzy (4th), 16 Freddy Sylvester (6th), 20 Petite June, 25 Double Dealing, 33 Arras Royale, Whatone Bell. 13 ran. NR: Bayyinat. Sh hd, 3l, ¾l, 4l, 2½l. J Hills at Lambourn. Tote: £3.90; £1.40, £2.80, £3.70. DF: £12.50. CSF: £31.23. Winner sold for 3,000gns.

3.30 (1m 2f 7yd) 1, ICY SOUTH (L Dettori, 16-1); 2, Blue Lion (M Roberts, 11-10 fav); 3, Vratislav (Pat Eddery, 10-1). ALSO RAN: 5-4 Peter Quince (5th), 16 Jura, 20 Mizog (8th), 33 Badie (4th), Shiro, 100 Starlight Flyer. 8 ran. 2l, 2½l, ½l, nk, 1l. J Gosden at Newmarket. Tote: £14.50; £2.20, £1.10, £1.90. DF: £14.80. CSF: £35.07.

4.00 (5f 217yd) 1, MAJOR SUCCESS (D Holland, 4-1 fav); 2, Darren Boy (T G McLaughlin, 7-1); 3, Dancing Lawyer (A Munro, 9-1). ALSO RAN: 11-2 Blurred Image (4th), 8 Highly Fashionable (5th), Shifnak, Little Hooligan, 9 Millicent North, 10 Admiring, 14 Connect, Swagger Lady, 20 Stansk, Mount Leinster, 25 Zorahayda (6th). 14 ran. NR: Anotherone To Note. Sh hd, 4l, 5l, 3l, nk. B Hills at Lambourn. Tote: £5.60; £1.90, £2.80, £3.30. DF: £73.20. Trio: £211.00. CSF: £34.23. Tricast: £234.23.

4.30 (5f 10yd) 1, CRYSTAL MAGIC (Pat Eddery, 9-4 fav); 2, Phonesholic (B Rouse, 5-1); 3, Bird Of Time (W Carson, 6-1). ALSO RAN: 7-2 Robsera (4th), Iradah (6th), 12 Airspeed Flyer, 20 May Light, 25 Commendation Day, 33 Sporting Start (5th), Springtime Affair, Lady Hawk, Arafaraz, Avanti Xiquet, Shaynes Domain. 14 ran. 1l, 3½l, nk, ¾l, 1l. R Hannon at East Everleigh. Tote: £2.20; £1.50, £3.10, £1.90. DF: £14.80. Trio: £52.50. CSF: £15.23.

5.00 (1m 3f 135yd) 1, SHIRLEY ROSE (M Roberts, 6-4 fav); 2, Full Quiver (D Wright, 6-1); 3, Inchcailloch (B Raymond, 3-1). ALSO RAN: 7-2 Mahrajan (4th), 8 Bo Knows Best (6th), 14 Rose Elegance (5th), 66 After The Fire. 7 ran. NR: Supreme Master. 2l, 2l, 3l, 1¾l, 2l. M Johnston at Middleham. Tote: £2.50; £1.30, £2.60. DF: £5.80. CSF: £11.11. Tricast: £23.20.

Placepot: £16.80.

## Hamilton Park

Going: good

2.15 (1m 4f 17yd) 1, Batabanoo (S Maloney, 2-1 fav); 2, Doctor Roy (7-1); 3, Hot Punch (16-1). 10 ran. Hd, ¾l. Mrs M Reveley. Tote: £4.00; £1.50, £3.80, £5.10. DF: £8.50. CSF: £15.96. Tricast: £163.43. Iron Baron finished second but after a stewards' enquiry was placed fourth.

2.45 (1m 1f 36yd) 1, Sloe Brandy (G Duffield, 3-1 fav); 2, Drumdonna (10-1); 3, Major Ivor (11-1). 12 ran. NR: Fletcher's Bounty. 2½l, 2l. M Prescott. Tote: £3.10; £1.40, £4.10, £2.40. DF: £10.90. CSF: £24.91. Tricast: £170.56. Fletcher's Bounty (5-1) withdrawn not under orders - rule 4 applies to all bets, deduction 15p in pound.

3.15 (1m 65yd) 1, Talented Ting (K Darley, 5-4 fav); 2, Mentalasanythin (5-1); 3, Laurel Queen (9-2). 7 ran. ¾l, 3l. P Haslam. Tote: £2.10; £1.60, £5.10. DF: £8.20. CSF: £7.81.

3.45 (6f 5yd) 1, Palacegate Touch (J Carroll, 4-9 fav); 2, Rain Splash (7-4); 3, Bally Robert (25-1). 3 ran. 5l, dist. J Berry. Tote: £1.30. DF: £1.10. CSF: £1.55.

4.15 (6f 5yd) 1, Knave's Ash (Paul Eddery, 7-4); 2, Jethou (5-1); 3, Marble (50-1). Kristal Diva 11-10 fav. 8 ran. NR: Teetotaller, Chiltern Show. 3½l, 2½l. M Stoute. Tote: £2.80; £1.10, £1.40, £2.60. DF: £3.90. CSF: £11.06.

4.45 (6f 5yd) 1, Craigie Boy (S Maloney, 16-1); 2, Lamsonetti (25-1); 3, Kilty's Filly (6-1). Second Colours 7-4 fav. 10 ran. Nk, 1½l. N Bycroft. Tote: £21.70; £3.50, £5.90, £2.30. DF: £79.20. Trio: £205.30. CSF: £268.15. Tricast: £2,381.14.

Placepot: £31.10.

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## Batsmen fail to capitalise on another impressive display from Gooch

# Australians hold firm to deny Essex their victory

BY JACK BAILEY

*CHELMSFORD (final day of three): Esser drew with the Australians*

FOR A time, they had us all fooled, these Australians. Bowled out in the morning by Pringle and Such, before Border had the chance to declare, they saw Gooch at his best, with Knight an able henchman, take Essex to a position from which victory was entirely possible. They had needed 308 from 72 overs and the Essex openers had kept up with the clock in putting on 121.

The Australians had not been exactly at sixes and sevens, but something special was needed. They added a distinct edge to the bowling and fielding which had not quite been there before. After Gooch had left to a catch, beautifully pulled down by Hughes at deep square leg, Knight battled on. Malik played a dominant innings and Hussain played well to keep Essex in the hunt almost to the end. But the Australians never lost control.

Every change in the bowling and every new field placement brought their reward. Gradually, Essex slipped behind the asking-rate. Every catch offered was taken, one or two of them quite brilliantly, and, in the end, with Lewis playing out the last over, Essex were left 31 runs short with only one wicket to fall and an amazing full house for a Monday had seen an honourable end to an exciting final day.

Gooch has played in no match for Essex this season without making at least one half-century. It was entirely in character that he should choose this one to make two of them. Yesterday, he played marvellously well for his 73, giving Hughes no change and treating the spinners, as he so often does, almost with disdain.

He received a hundred balls and he hit 11 fours before May claimed him as his fiftieth wicket of the season and, although the momentum he had given to his team was never quite sustained and even if Border gradually assumed control of events, Essex continued to give it all they had.

Pritchard left cheaply, but Knight, who has missed much of the season and whose first 50 this was since early May, found, in Malik, another recovering from loss of form who gradually found his touch. They put on 76 and, from the last 16 overs, Essex needed 96.

Then the Australian fielding came into its own. Hayden pulled off an acrobatic boundary catch to get rid of Knight. Zoehrer — what a match he had — caught Hussain full tilt at long-off. Essex were down to singles now and Zoehrer's leg-breaks remained a menace to the end.

In the morning, the Australian score of 218 was marginally fewer than they might have wished. Switching the order round invariably has its drawbacks. Only five wickets remained and Hayden, alone of the front-line batsmen, was able to stay long enough to demonstrate his class. Although Zoehrer, that man of many parts, moved on apace from his overnight seven, reaching 38 before being snapped up off bat and pad, the big guns who had been kept until last, barely fired.

First to go was Healey, caught at deep square with only nine added to the overnight lead of 208. Hayden and Zoehrer stayed together for 28 overs, adding 48 before Zoehrer gave Such his second wicket of the morning. Mark Waugh was pouched comfortably at mid-on off Pringle.

Border, coming it at the fall of the eighth wicket, was crowded by close fielders and failed to dislodge them. A fine catch by Knight at slip accounted for him. Then Hayden was caught at long-on. Essex trooped off with a possible win in their sights and Pringle and Such, with four wickets apiece, had denied the Australians the luxury of a declaration.



Knight: solid

IAN STEWART



Keeping his eye on the ball: Hughes prepares for another delivery against Essex yesterday

# Unsung batsmen deny Glamorgan

BY IVO TENNANT

*LEICESTER (final day of four): Leicestershire (3pts) drew with Glamorgan (8)*

FOR Glamorgan, the news of rain at Scarborough was propitious. It seemed that to make up leeway on Middlesex, the championship leaders, they had only to take nine wickets on a pitch of variable bounce, having already made Leicestershire follow on. Three sessions later, they had still to gain the first of these, Peter Hepworth and Vince Wells having ensured that the match, and probably the championship, were beyond their compass.

To think that there have been only three centuries scored by Leicestershire batsmen hitherto in the championship. Hepworth and Wells both made career-best scores, 129 and 167 respectively, and their partnership, 278 in 5hr 40min, was only 11 short of the record for their county's second wicket. They also starkly underlined why Glamorgan will not be champions.

In Watkin, Glamorgan have what is known as a wicket-taking bowler. The remainder of their attack, though, does not have the requisite penetration to bowl opponents out regularly, which is why there will be some grass left on the pitches in Wales between now and the end of the season.

Yet none of that should detract from the resolve of Wells and Hepworth. One was playing for his place; the other for his career. Hepworth's contract runs out next month and, given that this was his first championship match of the season, the assumption was that it would not be renewed. This innings could well have changed that.

Some years ago, he was coached by Geoff Boycott, so occupation of the crease would have been drummed into him. He did just that for six hours, head down and smelling the ball, not giving a chance. Wells batted more freely, with greater aptitude than his reputation as a bits and pieces cricketer would suggest.

# Bicknell displays fighting spirit

BY GEOFFREY WHEELER

MARTIN Bicknell's fitness may be in doubt for the sixth Test at the Oval but he did not spare himself at Worcester yesterday, where Surrey's defeat by 65 runs left them 43 points behind Middlesex with four games to play.

In the morning session, Bicknell took three more wickets to complete an innings return of five for 106, which gave him match figures of 11-192. Then, after Surrey had slipped to 141 for five in pursuit of 293, he joined David Ward in a partnership of 70 in 17 overs which brought the target briefly back within range before Richard Illingworth had Ward stumped and bowled Bicknell for 39, clearing the way for a Worcestershire victory with 23 balls to spare.

There was a special pat on the back for Dean Hodgson, the opening batsman, from Courtney Walsh, Gloucestershire's new captain, after the five-wicket win over Warwickshire at Edgbaston lifted them off the bottom of the table, where they have been lingering for most of this season.

Hodgson, who was released by Warwickshire five years ago, batted for more than six hours for his unbeaten 85 to steer Gloucestershire to their target of 260. "He showed great concentration. We needed someone to play the anchor role and he did just what was required," said Walsh, who has won two of his four matches since taking over from Tony Wright.

A spell of three wickets for six runs in 12 balls by Shaun Udal, the off-spinner, ended Lancashire's hopes of scoring 237 in 57 overs to beat Hampshire at Southampton and Neil Fairbrother and Nick Speak were content to play out time. Paul Terry was 143 not out, his best score of the season, when Hampshire declared at 258 for six.

Despite a century from Paul Pollard, Nottinghamshire found the task of scoring 430 in 105 overs to beat Sussex at Eastbourne too stiff a task against the wiles of Hemmings and Salisbury, finishing at 308 for eight.

## SPORT IN BRIEF

### Morceli plans world record attempt

NOURREDINE Morceli, the 1,500 metres world champion of 1991, will be attempting to improve his world record in Stuttgart free of charge. That was the assurance given to Primo Nebiolo, president of the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF), at a private meeting on Sunday with Amar Brhamia, Morceli's manager (David Miller writes). Nebiolo summoned Brhamia to explain that the IAAF would impose its rule of two months' suspension — embracing the forthcoming grand prix events at Berlin, Brussels and Crystal Palace — if Morceli did not fulfil his world championships selection by Algeria.

Morceli's reason has been that there is no prize-money. Brhamia told Nebiolo on Sunday: "My boy does not need the money and if the conditions are good, he will go for a new world record." Nebiolo said that not one dollar would be paid to induce Morceli to run.

### Navratilova rallies

TENNIS: Martina Navratilova, the champion, came from behind in both sets to beat Arantxa Sánchez Vicario, the top seed, 7-5, 7-6 in the final of the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles tournament on Sunday. Navratilova, who was 5-1 down in the second set, said: "I'm playing really well. I hope I can keep it going for the US Open." The win took her tally of singles titles to 165. Michael Chang, the seventh seed, recovered from a dismal second set to beat Stefan Edberg 7-5, 0-6, 6-4 in the final of the ATP championship in Cincinnati to record his third tournament victory of the year. Of the second set, Chang said: "He took advantage of everything. Before I knew it, the set was over."

### Holders go through

BOWLS: Gary Smith and Andy Thomson, the holders, reached the third round of the Sanatogen English Bowling Association pairs championship with two wins, one easy, the other hard-fought, at Worthing yesterday. They beat David Farr and Nigel Smith 24-7, but found Tom Locke, substituting for Malcolm Evans, and Tony Cooke, of Solihull Municipal, stubborn opposition. The Warwickshire pair scored six shots on the sixteenth end to lead 20-17, to which Smith and Thomson replied with two fives, and won 29-22.

### Top seeds survive

TENNIS: Lizzie Jelfs, the top seed, from Banbury, eased into the second round of the Midland Bank national junior championships at Nottingham yesterday, beating Nicola Payne, from Scotland, 6-2, 6-1. Claire Taylor, seeded second and also from Banbury, dispatched Rebecca Wright, from Middlesex, by the same scoreline, while there were also wins for the third seed, Sara Tse, of the Isle of Man, and Mair Hughes, the fourth seed from Wales. Emily Smith, a qualifier from Warminster, beat the national 16-and-under champion, Frances Hearn, from Middlesex, 7-6, 6-2.

### St Helens want Gibbs

RUGBY LEAGUE: Scott Gibbs, the Swansea, Wales and British Isles rugby union centre, has reportedly been offered a four-year deal worth £350,000 to turn professional with St Helens. Gibbs, 22, whose muscular running and strong defence previously captured the imagination of Wigan, pulled out of a deal to join Hull last year and interest waned when he was enrolled on the Welsh Rugby Union's "welfare" programme, which is meant to halt the exodus of leading players. According to his agent, David McKnight, Gibbs, a sports consultant, has yet to decide his future.

### Bound for Europe

HOCKEY: Australia, who won the Champions Trophy in Kuala Lumpur last month without their experienced full backs, Michael York and Ken Wark, have recalled both for their European tour, which includes a match against England at Reading on August 29. After beating South Africa 2-1 at Milton Keynes on Sunday, England will face much stiffer opposition from Australia, the silver medal-winners at the Olympic Games last year.

AUSTRALIAN SQUAD: W Birmingham (captain), D Wansbrough, L Bodimeade, A Carey, G Corbett, S Dawes, S Deaning, L Dreher, L Elmer, M Hager, P Lewis, J Stacy, K Wark, M York, S Carruthers, J Elmer.

# Yorkshire happy to salvage draw

BY MICHAEL HENDERSON

*SCARBOROUGH (final day of four): Yorkshire (4pts) drew with Middlesex (9)*

MIDDLESEX made short work of Yorkshire but could not beat the weather which robbed the final day of 60 overs, and the match of 136. Left to defend their six remaining wickets in the 42 overs which were available, Yorkshire reached the sanctuary of a draw their play hardly merited.

Nine balls remained, with the last pair together, when Batty pushed Williams through mid-on for the three runs that put Yorkshire ahead. The storms of applause this brought from the pavilion suggests Yorkshire members are easily pleased these days for their team had given a performance of shaming ineptitude.

How Middlesex will regret those three dropped catches on the second day and, more crucially, Carr's gift of a second life to Batty last night when Yorkshire were eight runs behind. In the first innings Carr had taken two smart catches at second slip off Fraser. Yesterday, in the same position, he let Williams down. As Emburey wheeled in from the pavilion end, taking three wickets, two to catches by Carr at short leg, Gatting rotated his bowlers at the other. Ultimately Williams's habit of over-stepping the mark — he bowled Gough with a no-ball — cost his side as dearly as Carr's miss.

Moxon's 93, ended in the sixteenth over of the last twenty by Brown's sharp leg-side take, was the only innings of note, although his farming of the strike was often counter-productive. Yorkshire's need for runs was no less important than the protection of their wickets.

In those circumstances the failure of a batsman other than Moxon to score a single run in the 22 overs which followed White's dismissal staggered belief. Middlesex were victors in moral terms, which brings no additional points.

Northamptonshire's victory inside three days against Durham adds seasoning to the fixture between the teams which starts at Lord's on Thursday when Middlesex may be without Fraser, who took eight wickets here, and Tufnell.

Yorkshire may give the Manchester-born Michael Vaughan a championship debut in the Roses Match at Old Trafford. The opener's promise is well established at under-19 level and the feeling persists that he, and Lancashire's Glen Chapple, would gain more valuable experience by playing for their counties.

Not for some years have Lancashire and Yorkshire lacked so much confidence and vigour. Until the committees at both clubs stir, don't hold your breath.

## TABLE

| | P | W | L | D | Bt | Bl | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Middlesex (11) | 13 | 9 | 0 | 4 | 31 | 47 | 222 |
| Glamorgan (14) | 13 | 7 | 3 | 3 | 28 | 43 | 183 |
| Northants (3) | 12 | 7 | 3 | 2 | 24 | 43 | 178 |
| Surrey (13) | 13 | 6 | 4 | 3 | 32 | 51 | 179 |
| Notts (4) | 13 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 24 | 46 | 158 |
| Somerset (9) | 12 | 6 | 5 | 1 | 18 | 39 | 149 |
| Worcs (17) | 13 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 22 | 35 | 146 |
| Kent (2) | 13 | 4 | 3 | 6 | 21 | 43 | 138 |
| Warwicks (6) | 13 | 4 | 6 | 3 | 19 | 44 | 127 |
| Lancashire (12) | 12 | 4 | 5 | 3 | 31 | 29 | 124 |
| Essex (1) | 12 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 37 | 38 | 123 |
| Leics (8) | 12 | 4 | 5 | 3 | 17 | 42 | 120 |
| Yorkshire (16) | 12 | 4 | 3 | 5 | 15 | 38 | 117 |
| Sussex (7) | 13 | 3 | 6 | 4 | 26 | 41 | 115 |
| Derbyshire (5) | 13 | 3 | 6 | 4 | 24 | 42 | 114 |
| Hampshire (15) | 12 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 26 | 34 | 108 |
| Glouces (10) | 12 | 2 | 8 | 2 | 14 | 39 | 85 |
| Durham (18) | 13 | 1 | 9 | 4 | 20 | 40 | 76 |

Nottinghamshire and Worcestershire records include 8 points for bad match

(1992 positions in brackets)

## YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

Britannic Assurance county championship

### Sussex v Nottinghamshire

HOVE *(final day of four): Sussex (8pts) drew with Nottinghamshire (4)*

SUSSEX: First Innings 424 (M P Speight 184, P Moores 78)

Second Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| N J Lenham st French b Afford | 71 |
| C W J Athey c French b Afford | 75 |
| M P Speight c Johnson b Afford | 30 |
| *A P Wells c Pollard b Mike | 34 |
| F D Stephenson b Mike | 46 |
| J A North not out | 4 |
| Extras (b 6, lb 6, w 1, nb 10) | 23 |
| Total (5 wkts) | 283 |

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-145, 2-186, 3-199, 4-274, 5-283.

BOWLING: Lewis 19-2-67-0; Mike 12.3-4-47-2; Afford 29-4-128-3; Bates 8-0-29-0.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings 278 (R T Robinson 69, G W Mike 50)

Second Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| P R Pollard c Moores b Hemmings | 117 |
| W A Dessaur b Stephenson | 1 |
| *R T Robinson lbw b Hemmings | 32 |
| P Johnson c Salisbury b Athey | 22 |
| C L Cairns c Hemmings b Salisbury | 57 |
| C*C Lewis c Smith b Athey | 25 |
| G W Mike c Wells b Salisbury | 27 |
| R T Bates lbw b Salisbury | 10 |
| K P Evans not out | 0 |
| †B N French not out | 5 |
| Extras (b 4, lb 6, nb 2) | 12 |
| Total (8 wkts) | 306 |

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-84, 3-147, 4-233, 5-247, 6-278, 7-299, 8-301

BOWLING: Stephenson 9-1-18-1; North 7-0-16-0; Hemmings 42.5-6-97-2; Salisbury 36-6-127-3; Athey 10-1-40-2.

Umpires: G Sharp and A G T Whitehead.

### Yorkshire v Middlesex

SCARBOROUGH *(final day of four): Yorkshire (4pts) drew with Middlesex (9)*

YORKSHIRE: First Innings 256 (D Byas 76)

Second Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| *M D Moxon c Brown b Emburey | 93 |
| A P Grayson c Emburey b Fraser | 0 |
| R B Richardson c and b Fraser | 7 |
| D Byas b Fraser | 0 |
| †R J Blakey b Williams | 9 |
| C White c Ramprakash b Fraser | 21 |
| P J Hartley c and b Williams | 0 |
| D Gough c Carr b Emburey | 0 |
| R D Stemp c Carr b Emburey | 4 |
| J D Batty not out | 11 |
| M A Robinson not out | 0 |
| Extras (b 5, lb 5, nb 28) | 39 |
| Total (9 wkts) | 184 |

FALL OF WICKETS 1-9, 2-17, 3-25, 4-63, 5-123, 6-143, 7-148, 8-170, 9-177.

BOWLING: Fraser 16-5-49-4; Feltham 6-3-14-0; Tufnell 24-14-30-0; Williams 14.4-3-35-2; Emburey 18-6-34-3, Ramprakash 2-0-11-0.

MIDDLESEX: First Innings 439 for 5 dec (M W Gatting 182, M R Ramprakash 140)

Umpires: D O Oslear and R A White.

### Leicestershire v Glamorgan

LEICESTER *(final day of four): Leicestershire (3pts) drew with Glamorgan (8)*

GLAMORGAN: First Innings 351 for 8 dec (P A Cottey 105, M P Maynard 82, D L Hemp 62)

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings 178 (J J Whitaker 75)

Second Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| T J Boon c Morris b Watkin | 7 |
| P N Hepworth c Morris b Dale | 129 |
| V J Wells c Lefebvre b Croft | 167 |
| B F Smith b Dale | 1 |
| P E Robinson not out | 7 |
| †P A Nixon not out | 2 |
| Extras (lb 2) | 2 |
| Total (4 wkts dec) | 315 |

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-286, 3-300, 4-306

BOWLING: Watkin 20-6-52-1; Lefebvre 16-4-33-0; Barwick 25-11-51-0; Dale 26.3-3-90-2; Croft 33-12-85-1, Cottey 1-0-2-0.

Umpires: B Dudleston and H D Bird.

### Hampshire v Lancashire

SOUTHAMPTON *(final day of four). Hampshire (6pts) drew with Lancashire (7)*

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings 364 (D I Gower 117, V P Terry 57)

Second Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| T C Middleton b DeFreitas | 0 |
| V P Terry not out | 143 |
| R A Smith c Atherton b Barnett | 34 |
| S D Udal c Barnett b DeFreitas | 2 |
| D I Gower c Atherton b DeFreitas | 1 |
| *M C J Nicholas lbw b DeFreitas | 36 |
| K D James c Speak b Watkinson | 4 |
| †A N Aymes not out | 11 |
| Extras (b 16, lb 8, w 1, nb 2) | 27 |
| Total (6 wkts dec) | 258 |

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-72, 3-83, 4-85, 5-178, 6-195

BOWLING: DeFreitas 16-2-50-4; Watkinson 23-2-74-1; Barnett 19-4-74-1; Yates 15-3-36-0.

LANCASHIRE: First Innings 396 (M Watkinson 81, G D Mendis 56, M A Atherton 56, P A J DeFreitas 51; S D Udal 5 for 131)

Second Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| G D Mendis c Middleton b Udal | 23 |
| J P Crawley c Terry b Udal | 23 |
| M A Atherton b Udal | 4 |
| N J Speak not out | 26 |
| *N H Fairbrother not out | 47 |
| Extras (b 9, lb 4, nb 2) | 15 |
| Total (3 wkts) | 138 |

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-51, 2-58, 3-59

BOWLING: Marshall 8-2-10-0; Shine 4-0-11-0; Udal 21-3-68-3; Flint 19-8-34-0; Smith 1-0-2-0.

Umpires: D J Constant and V A Holder.

### Warwickshire v Gloucestershire

EDGBASTON *(final day of four): Gloucestershire (20pts) beat Warwickshire (6) by five wickets*

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings 280 (A J Moles 117, Asif Din 53)

Second Innings 124 (C A Walsh 5 for 59)

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 145 (M A V Bell 7 for 48)

Second Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| G D Hodgson not out | 85 |
| B C Broad c Ostler b Bell | 48 |
| R I Dawson lbw b Reeve | 8 |
| S G Hinks c Burns b P A Smith | 19 |
| M W Alleyne c Penney b Bell | 16 |
| T H C Hancock c Burns b Ratcliffe | 43 |
| †R C Russell not out | 10 |
| Extras (b 8, lb 8, w 2, nb 16) | 34 |
| Total (5 wkts) | 263 |

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-92, 2-105, 3-132, 4-169, 5-251.

BOWLING: Bell 27.4-6-95-2; P A Smith 17-0-56-1; N M K Smith 21-8-45-0; Reeve 17-4-28-1, Booth 12-6-17-0, Ratcliffe 3-1-6-1.

Umpires: B Leadbeater and R Palmer.

### Worcestershire v Surrey

WORCESTER *(final day of four): Worcestershire (21pts) beat Surrey (8) by 65 runs*

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 406 (G A Hick 182, P J Newport 52; M P Bicknell 6 for 86)

Second Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| *T S Curtis lbw b Waqar | 0 |
| C M Tolley c Kendrick b M P Bicknell | 78 |
| G A Hick c Atkins b M P Bicknell | 9 |
| D B D'Oliveira lbw b Benjamin | 50 |
| D A Leatherdale c Brown b M P Bicknell | 53 |
| S R Lampitt lbw b Waqar | 18 |
| M J Weston run out | 0 |
| †S J Rhodes b M P Bicknell | 10 |
| P J Newport not out | 15 |
| R K Illingworth c Thorpe b M P Bicknell | 17 |
| N V Radford not out | 10 |
| Extras (b 5, lb 14, nb 34) | 53 |
| Total (9 wkts dec) | 313 |

FALL OF WICKETS. 1-0, 2-11, 3-154, 4-171, 5-218, 6-223, 7-256, 8-275, 9-302.

BOWLING: Waqar Younis 26-3-69-2; M P Bicknell 31-7-106-5; Thorpe 3-1-11-0; Benjamin 23-6-51-1; Kendrick 7-2-12-0, Boiling 17-4-45-0.

SURREY: First Innings 427 (G P Thorpe 171, D J Bicknell 130)

Second Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| D J Bicknell c Lampitt b Tolley | 15 |
| P D Atkins c Rhodes b Newport | 18 |
| G P Thorpe lbw b Tolley | 9 |
| †tA J Stewart c Rhodes b Radford | 54 |
| A D Brown lbw b Radford | 37 |
| D M Ward st Rhodes b Illingworth | 29 |
| M P Bicknell b Illingworth | 39 |
| Waqar Younis b Illingworth | 0 |
| N M Kendrick lbw b Lampitt | 1 |
| J Boiling not out | 8 |
| J E Benjamin b Newport | 6 |
| Extras (b 3, lb 7, w 1) | 11 |
| Total | 227 |

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-22, 2-36, 3-56, 4-136, 5-141, 6-211, 7-211, 8-212, 9-220.

BOWLING: Radford 14-0-84-2; Tolley 6-0-18-2; Newport 12.1-1-48-2; Illingworth 18-7-34-3; Lampitt 10-1-53-1.

Umpires: G I Burgess and K E Palmer.

### Tetley Bitter Challenge

### Essex v Australians

CHELMSFORD *(final day of three): Essex drew with the Australians*

AUSTRALIANS: First Innings 357 for 6 dec (M L Hayden 111, M E Waugh 108, A R Border 57)

Second Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| B P Julian b Pringle | 66 |
| M J Slater c Salim b Ilott | 0 |
| D C Boon b Childs | 26 |
| P R Reiffel lbw b Such | 15 |
| M G Hughes lbw b Pringle | 0 |
| T J Zoehrer c Knight b Such | 38 |
| †I A Healy c Ilott b Such | 4 |
| M L Hayden c Gooch b Such | 36 |
| M E Waugh c Lewis b Pringle | 8 |
| *A R Border c Knight b Pringle | 12 |
| T B A May not out | 0 |
| Extras (lb 2, nb 10) | 12 |
| Total | 218 |

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-93, 3-98, 4-99, 5-115, 6-127, 7-175, 8-196, 9-218.

BOWLING: Ilott 9-1-47-1; Pringle 19.4-66-4, Childs 17-8-52-1; Such 14.1-3-52-4.

ESSEX: First Innings 268 (G A Gooch 61, N Hussain 57).

Second Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| *G A Gooch c Hughes b May | 73 |
| N V Knight c Hayden b Zoehrer | 87 |
| P J Prichard b May | 1 |
| Salim Malik lbw b Zoehrer | 39 |
| N Hussain c Zoehrer b Waugh | 32 |
| D R Pringle b Waugh | 1 |
| †M A Garnham run out | 12 |
| J J B Lewis not out | 1 |
| M C Ilott c sub b Zoehrer | 1 |
| J H Childs st Healy b Waugh | 0 |
| P M Such not out | 0 |
| Extras (b 10, lb 14, nb 6) | 30 |
| Total (9 wkts) | 277 |

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-121, 2-124, 3-198, 4-245, 5-249, 6-275, 7-275, 8-277, 9-277.

BOWLING: Hughes 9-1-32-0; Reiffel 15-4-32-0, May 13-3-44-2; Julian 5-0-25-0; Border 6-0-23-0; Zoehrer 16-1-71-3; Waugh 8-1-28-3.

Umpires: J D Bond and M J Harris.

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Hertford: Hertfordshire 207 (R Bunting 4 for 49) and 1-0; Norfolk 178 for 8 dec (A Needham 6 for 63).

## TODAY'S FIXTURES

### FOOTBALL

7.30 unless stated

FA Carling Premiership

Everton v Manchester City
Ipswich v Southampton (7.45)
Leeds v West Ham (7.45)
Wimbledon v Chelsea (8.0)

Endsleigh Insurance League

First division

Peterborough v Barnsley (7.45)
Portsmouth v Charlton (7.45)

Coca-Cola Cup

First round

First leg

Birmingham v Plymouth (7.45)
Bolton v Bury
Bournemouth v Cardiff (7.45)
Brentford v Watford (7.45)
Cambridge Utd v Luton (7.45)
Chesterfield v Carlisle
Crewe v Wrexham
Darlington v Bradford
Fulham v Colchester (7.45)
Gillingham v Brighton (7.45)
Hereford v Torquay
Huddersfield v Scarborough
Leyton Orient v Wycombe (7.45)
Notts County v Hull (7.45)
Port Vale v Lincoln (7.45)
Preston v Burnley
Rochdale v York
Shrewsbury v Scunthorpe
Stockport v Hartlepool
Sunderland v Chester (7.45)
Swansea v Bristol City
Walsall v Exeter (7.45)
Wigan v Rotherham

PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: Second division: Grimsby v Oldham (7.0)

NEVILLE OVENDEN COMBINATION: First division: Arsenal v Norwich (7.0). Bristol City v Portsmouth; Bristol Rovers v QPR; Crystal Palace v Tottenham

CARLING NORTH-WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Atherton LR v Blackpool Rovers, Bradford Park Avenue v Bootle; Eastwood Hanley v Darwen, Glossop North End v Prescot; Maine Road v Kidsgrove; Newcastle Town v Salford; Rossendale v Flixton, Skelmersdale v Bacup

ULSTER CUP: Sectional matches (7.45): Ards v Omagh Town; Crusaders v Newry; Distillery v Carrick, Glenavon v Ballymena; Glentoran v Cliftonville, Portadown v Ballyclare

CRICKET

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Final day of two: Hertford: Hertfordshire v Norfolk. First day of two: Camborne: Cornwall v Herefordshire Bovey Tracey: Devon v Oxfordshire. Jesmond: Northumberland v Suffolk.

RAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: Final day of three: South Shields: Durham v Gloucestershire.

BAIN CLARKSON TROPHY: Semi-finals (11.0). Southampton: Hampshire v Leicestershire Trent Bridge: Nottinghamshire v Sussex.

OTHER SPORT

BOWLS: EBA national championships (Worthing).

TENNIS: Midland Bank British junior championships (Nottingham)

## POOLS PREVIEW

Saturday, August 21
unless stated

FA PREMIERSHIP

1 Blackburn v Oldham
1 Coventry v West Ham
X Everton v Sheff Utd
X Ipswich v Chelsea
1 Leeds v Norwich
1 Man Utd v Newcastle
1 QPR v Southampton
X Sheff Wed v Arsenal
1 Tottenham v Man City
2 Wimbledon v A Villa

Not on coupons: Swindon v Liverpool (Sunday)

FIRST DIVISION

2 Bristol C v C Palace
X Middlesbrough v Derby
1 Notts For v Grimsby
1 Portsmouth v Luton
2 Sunderland v Charlton
X Tranmere v Leicester
2 Watford v Barnsley
1 West Brom v Oxford

Not on coupons: Birmingham v Wolves (Sunday); Bolton v Stoke; Millwall v Southend (Sunday); Peterboro v Notts C

SECOND DIVISION

2 Blackpool v Brentford
X Bournemouth v Bradford
1 Brighton v Hartlepool
2 Exeter v York
X Fulham v Cardiff
1 Hull v Plymouth
1 Leyton O v Bristol R
1 Reading v Burnley
1 Rotherham v Huddersfld
X Stockport v Cambridge
2 Swansea v Wrexham

Not on coupons: Port Vale v Barnet

THIRD DIVISION

1 Chesterfld v Hereford
1 Crewe v Colchester
2 Doncaster v Carlisle
2 Lincoln v Darlington
1 Rochdale v Gillingham
2 Scarboro v Preston
1 Scunthorpe v Bury
1 Torquay v Wigan
1 Wycombe v Chester

Not on coupons: Shrewsbury v Walsall

GM VAUXHALL CONFERENCE

X Bath v Macclesfld

2 Bromsgrove v Yeovil
1 Dagenham v Southport
X Dover v Kiddermnster

SCOTTISH PREMIER

1 Celtic v Rangers
X Dundee v Aberdeen
1 Hearts v Hibernian
2 Kilmarnock v Motherwell
1 Raith v Partick
2 St Johnstone v Dundee U

SCOTTISH FIRST

2 Airdrie v Hamilton
1 Brechin v Dunfermline
X Clyde v Ayr
1 Dumbarton v Clydebank
1 Falkirk v Stirling
1 St Mirren v Morton

SCOTTISH SECOND

X Albion v Queen's Pk
2 Alloa v E Stirling
1 Arbroath v Forfar
X Cowdenbeath v E Fife

Not on coupons: Meadowbank v Berwick; Montrose v Stenhousemuir, Queen of the South v Stranraer

TREBLE CHANCE (home teams): Ipswich, Sheffield Wednesday, Middlesbrough, Tranmere, Bournemouth, Fulham, Stockport, Bath, Dover, Dundee, Albion, Cowdenbeath.

BEST DRAWS: Sheffield Wednesday, Tranmere, Fulham, Albion, Cowdenbeath.

AWAYS: Aston Villa, Crystal Palace, Charlton, Barnsley, York.

HOMES: Blackburn, Leeds, Manchester United, Nottingham Forest, West Bromwich, Hull, Rotherham, Scunthorpe, Torquay, Wycombe, Falkirk, Arbroath.

FIXED ODDS: Homes: Blackburn, Nottingham Forest, West Bromwich, Hull, Falkirk. Aways: Crystal Palace, Barnsley, Charlton. Draws: Sheffield Wednesday, Fulham, Albion

☐ Vince Wright

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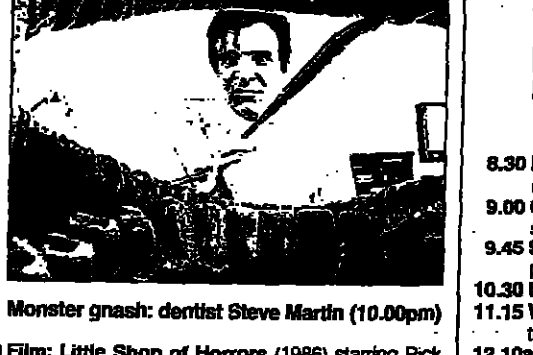
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## BBC1

**6.00 Business Breakfast** (48291)
**7.00 BBC Breakfast News** (44374920)
**9.05 Sweet Talking**. Leading scientific experts review the health issues surrounding sugar (5365833)
**9.30 Through the Garden Gate** A visit to a terraced garden in Polruan (r) (94415)
**10.00 News** (Ceefax), regional news and weather (1820982) **10.05 World Athletics Championships** from Stuttgart, introduced by Desmond Lynam. Includes live action from the men's and women's 200m heats (4005098)
**11.00 News** (Ceefax), regional news and weather (8214369) **11.05 Carol and Company**. American comedy drama series starring Carol Burnett (s) (6586340) **11.30 Come Dancing 1993** (r) (Ceefax) (s) (1678)
**12.00 News** (Ceefax), regional news and weather (5523524) **12.05 Man on the Rim: The Peopling of the Pacific** How Japan has remained independent (7838302) **12.55 Regional News** and weather (71255630)
**1.00 News** (Ceefax) and weather (66524)
**1.30 Neighbours**. (Ceefax) (s) (80909456) **1.50 Going For Gold**. General knowledge quiz. The question-master is the genial Henry Kelly (s) (80903272)
**2.15 Film: Countdown** (1967) starring James Caan and Robert Duvall. In a race to beat the Russians to the moon, the United States hurriedly sends an astronaut into space in an obsolete capsule. Directed by Robert Altman (462104)
**3.55 Daffy Duck Double Bill** (7559123) **4.10 Juniper Jungle**. Cartoon (r) (s) (3600253) **4.20 Ssssports**. Paerk, a game played on the remote Swedish island of Gotland and thought by some to be a Viking version of tennis (2825611) **4.35 Run the Risk** (r) (s) (3839291)
**5.00 Newsround** (2035307) **5.10 Tomorrow's End** Episode 11 of a 13-part children's science fiction drama (Ceefax) (s) (3771340)
**5.35 Neighbours** (r). (Ceefax) (s) (929340)
**6.00 Six O'Clock News** with Anna Ford and Jennie Bond. (Ceefax) Weather (340)
**6.30 Regional News Magazines** (920) **Northern Ireland:** Neighbours
**7.00 The Clothes Show Beach Party.** (Ceefax) (s) See Choice (3384)
**7.30 EastEnders.** (Ceefax) (s) (104)
**8.00 The Good Life.** Self-sufficiency comedy set in suburban Surbiton (r). (Ceefax) (6524)
**8.30 May To December.** Age-gap romantic comedy (r). (Ceefax) (s) (5659)
**9.00 Nine O'Clock News** with Michael Buerk. (Ceefax) Weather (6235)
**9.30 French and Saunders** Includes Dawn and Jennifer in an hilarious send-up of the film *Dangerous Liaisons* (r) (Ceefax) (s) (93017)

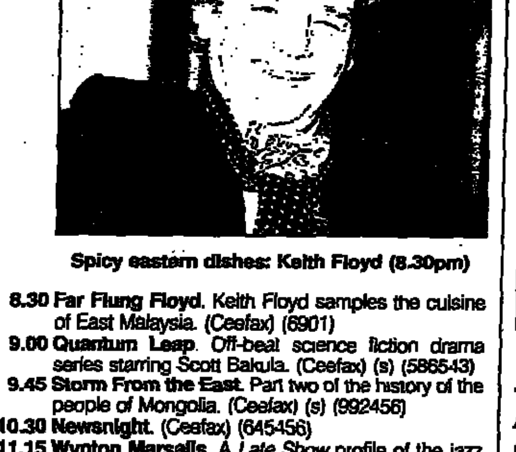


Monster gnash: dentist Steve Martin (10.00pm)

**10.00 Film: Little Shop of Horrors** (1986) starring Rick Moranis, Steve Martin and Ellen Greene. A black comedy/musical about a young man with a plant that develops into a flesh-eating monster. Directed by Frank Oz. (Ceefax) (s) (63098). **Northern Ireland:** Greenfingers 10.30 Film: Little Shop of Horrors 12.00-12.45am Spenser For Hire
**11.30 Spenser For Hire.** Boston-based private detective series (786562) **12.15am Weather** (5177789)
**2.15-3.45 BBC Select: Executive Business Club.** Scrambled (912925) **3.15 Legal Network Television.** Scrambled (40895)

## BBC2

**6.45 Open University** (8954678)
**8.00 Breakfast News** (4827185)
**8.15 Ghostwriter.** Episode two (r) (s) (1474901) **8.40 Look, Stranger** A visit to the Stourpaine Steam Rally, near Blandford, Dorset (r) (6350543)
**9.05 Clowning Around** (r). (Ceefax) (s) (9915543) **9.25 Why Don't You ..?** (r) (s) (7939833)
**10.05 Playdays** (s) (3743291) **10.25 Get Your Own Back** (r) (s) (9774291) **10.45 The O-Zone** Pop music magazine (s) (8613630)
**11.00 Film: The Sheep Has Five Legs** (1954, b/w) starring Fernandel and Louis de Funes. French comedy about the success of a village reunion hinging on the healing of a breach between a father and his quintuplet sons. Directed by Henri Verneuil. In French with English subtitles (34771017)
**12.40 Film: The Fixer Uppers** (1935, b/w) starring Laurel and Hardy as Christmas card salesmen. Directed by Charles Rogers (4592307)
**1.00 Film: Laughing Gravy** (1935, b/w) Stan and Ollie try to smuggle their dog back into their apartment. Directed by James W. Horne (21079185)
**1.20 Fireman Sam** (r) (76377663) **1.30 The Family Ness** (r) (93510272) **1.35 Exploring Photography** (r) (19159727)
**2.00 News** (Ceefax) and weather (94409746) **2.05 The Real Food Of China.** Classic Chinese cuisine (r) (14595630) **2.30 See Hear!** (r) (s) (253)
**3.00 News** (Ceefax) and weather (1961814) **3.05 The Psychic Tearoom.** The popularity of the psychic in America (r). (Ceefax) (6034098) **3.50 News** (Ceefax), regional news and weather (1905814)
**4.00 Holiday Outings.** Campervanning in northern New Mexico (r) (1800271) **4.10 Venice: The City That Almost Drowned.** Is it too late to save Venice from the sea? (3266982)
**5.00 World Athletics Championships. 5.20** women's 400m hurdles semi-finals, **5.40** men's 400m semi-finals; **6.00** women's 200m second round, **6.20** men's discus final, **6.25** women's 400m final; **6.45** men's 400m final, **7.05** women's 800m final; **7.25** men's 800m final; **7.45** women's heptathlon 800m (820727)
**8.00 The M50 Murder: An Unsafe Conviction?** See Choice (7494)



Spicy eastern dishes: Keith Floyd (8.30pm)

**8.30 Far Flung Floyd.** Keith Floyd samples the cuisine of East Malaysia. (Ceefax) (6901)
**9.00 Quantum Leap.** Off-beat science fiction drama series starring Scott Bakula. (Ceefax) (s) (586543)
**9.45 Storm From the East.** Part two of the history of the people of Mongolia. (Ceefax) (s) (992456)
**10.30 Newsnight.** (Ceefax) (645456)
**11.15 Wynton Marsalis.** A *Late Show* profile of the jazz trumpeter (r) (705562) **11.55 Weather** (891098)
**12.10am Work and Energy.** Storing energy and releasing it when needed (8533741). Ends at **12.30**

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## CHOICE

**The M50 Murder: an Unsafe Conviction?**
*BBC2, 8.00pm*

First shown on BBC Wales, this documentary reopens the file on the murder of seven months' pregnant Marie Wilks, attacked after her car broke down on the M50 motorway. The Rhondda man convicted, Eddie Browning, was roundly condemned by the judge who recommended a minimum 25-year sentence, but now doubts are emerging as to whether the Welshman had anything to do with it. His wife Julie complains that "the public wanted someone to pay for it and they didn't care who it was." In retrospect, the evidence against him seems flimsily circumstantial and a witness who was never called to testify has restated her belief that the man she saw near the murder scene was definitely not Browning.

**Rear Window: Dracula - the Undiscovered Country**
*Channel 4, 9.00pm*

Anytime is Dracula time. Coppola's lavish film may be stale news by now, but its subject, being undead, can surface without warning. This documentary, seemingly narrated by a vampire, is really an excuse to see clips from horror films. Some of these, such as the classic 1922 version of *Nosferatu*, are chilling even in extract. Others are hilariously bad. Our narrator, who is not given to smiling, offers an uneasy history lesson. Vampires, apparently, are misunderstood spirits who find it difficult to leave the land of the living. It was the Christians who outlawed the undead. Since then we have managed to equate vampires with aliens or Aids carriers. Perhaps now we might like to leave our windows open instead . . .

**Film: Desert Hearts**
*Channel 4, 10.00pm*

Donna Deitch's drama, set in Nevada 1959, is remarkable as one of the few mainstream films about lesbianism. Moreover the picture is not a lurid *Basic Instinct*-style sex thriller, but a touching account of a genuine love affair. The story is that of a glacial college professor (Helen Shaver), who arrives at a ranch outside Reno in order to obtain a quick divorce. She is in no mood for fun and games yet is gradually thawed by the ranch-owner's stepdaughter, played with great zest for life by Patricia Charbonneau. As their friendship grows, a sexual electricity develops between them. The passionate consummation scene is gloriously surprising and, perhaps because it was directed by a woman, erotic rather than prurient.



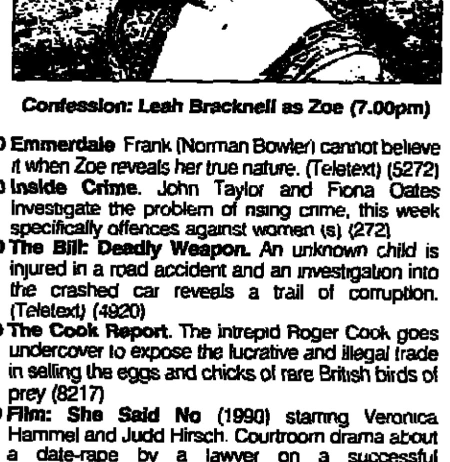
In the swim: Jeff Banks, right (BBC1, 7.00pm)

**The Clothes Show Beach Party**
*BBC1, 7.00pm*

One way of feeling good about your wardrobe is to watch *The Clothes Show*. This week the series reaches new heights of lunacy by dressing its victims - not the presenters of course - in seaweed and dodgy-looking things from the beach. The venue is Newquay in Cornwall where game-for-anything aspiring models will do anything to get on television. In fact one man even plunges into a bath full of seaweed. Jeff Banks and company meanwhile strut about in period swimwear to show that Newquay is good old-fashioned fun as well as being a futuristic Mecca for lovers of personalised surf-boards. So you see, the show has something for everyone just as long as you are not interested in fashion. **Stephanie Billen**

## ITV LONDON

**6.00 GMTV** (4864562)
**9.25 Adventures of the Galaxy Rangers** (5370765) **9.50 London Today** (Teletext) and weather (2187727)
**9.55 Anna – Ballerina.** Children's drama serial about a young girl who dreams of being a ballerina (r) (s) (5937543) **10.55 ITN News** headlines (6502388)
**11.00 James Bond Jr** (6512765) **11.25 Win, Lose or Draw.** Celebrity game show (6582524) **11.55 London Today** (Teletext) and weather (9120475)
**12.00 Cartoon** featuring Goofy (7581982) **12.10 Wizadora.** Children's puppet series (r) (2276765)
**12.30 ITN Lunchtime News** (Teletext) and weather (8823291) **1.05 London Today** (Teletext) and weather (84612123)
**1.15 Home and Away.** Australian family drama. (Teletext) (333123) **1.45 A Country Practice.** Medical drama (s) (332494)
**2.15 The Earth Dwellers' Guide** An investigation into complaints about a chemical used by timber treatment companies. Presented by Anne Davies (324475) **2.45 Families.** Soap set in the north of England and Australia (s) (3396543)
**3.10 ITN News** (1972920) **3.15 London Today** (Teletext) and weather (1971291) **3.20 The Young Doctors.** Australian hospital drama (2676727)
**3.50 Fraggle Rock** (r) (1992340) **4.00 Rubbish King of the Jumble** (s) (2830543) **4.15 Hulk Hogan** (2915456) **4.40 Children's Ward** Drama serial set in a city general hospital (r) (Ceefax) (s) (2784016)
**5.10 Home and Away** (r). (Teletext) (2018920)
**5.40 News** (Teletext) and weather (579494)
**6.00 London Tonight** (Teletext) (76340)

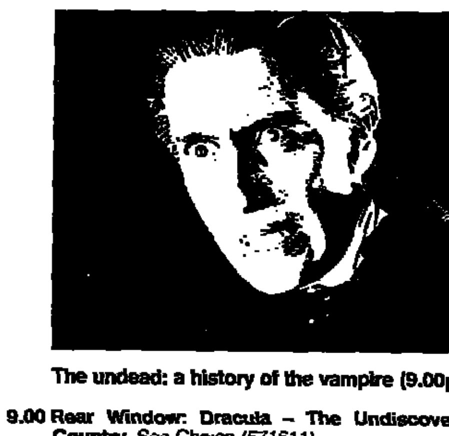


Confession: Leah Bracknell as Zoe (7.00pm)

**7.00 Emmerdale** Frank (Norman Bowler) cannot believe it when Zoe reveals her true nature. (Teletext) (5272)
**7.30 Inside Crime.** John Taylor and Fiona Oates investigate the problem of rising crime, this week specifically offences against women (s) (272)
**8.00 The Bill: Deadly Weapon.** An unknown child is injured in a road accident and an investigation into the crashed car reveals a trail of corruption. (Teletext) (4920)
**8.30 The Cook Report.** The intrepid Roger Cook goes undercover to expose the lucrative and illegal trade in selling the eggs and chicks of rare British birds of prey (8217)
**9.00 Film: She Said No** (1990) starring Veronica Hammel and Judd Hirsch. Courtroom drama about a date-rape by a lawyer on a successful businesswoman he meets at an evening class. Directed by John Patterson. Continues after the news. (Teletext) (6494)
**10.00 News at Ten** (Teletext) and weather (50814) **10.30 London Tonight** (Teletext) and weather (403562)
**10.40 Film: She Said No** continued (584807)
**11.30 Prisoner: Cell Block H** (10543)
**12.30am The Little Picture Show.** Film and video reviews (82963) **1.30 IndyCar 93** (22418)
**2.00 Film: The Pink Telephone** (1975) starring Mirielle Darc and Pierre Mondy. French comedy drama about a businessman who falls for the call girl supplied to him by the American company who want to take over his firm. Directed by Edouard Molinaro (83741) **4.00 The Beat** (r) (s) (76673)
**5.00 Riviera.** French drama serial (46012)
**5.30 ITN Morning News** (66215). Ends at **6.00**

## CHANNEL 4

**6.30 Heathcliff** Catty cartoon series (1984746) **6.45 Ovide.** Animated adventures of a duck-billed platypus (1190901)
**7.00 The Big Breakfast** presented by Chris Evans and Gaby Roslin (89475)
**9.00 Saved by the Bell** American high school comedy drama (60291)
**9.30 Star Street.** Animated adventures of characters based on the signs of the zodiac (r) (2846475) **9.55 Kid 'n' Play** (r) (2854494) **10.25 Kelly.** Adventures of a police dog (r) (2197104)
**10.55 The Adventures Of Tintin.** Part one of *Prisoners of the Sun* (r) (3085140) **11.20 The Henderson Kids** Australian family drama serial (r) (6514123) **11.50 Satellites of the Sun.** Animation from Canada (7058746)
**12.00 High 5.** Extreme sports action (57727) **12.30 Sesame Street.** Early learning series. The guest is the actress Julia Roberts (r) (26746) **1.30 Alfred J. Kwak.** Adventures of a musical duck (98562)
**2.00 Channel 4 Racing from York.** Brough Scott introduces live coverage of the 2.05, 2.35, 3.10, 3.45 and 4.15 races (970036)
**4.30 Countdown** Another round of the words and numbers game presented by Richard Whiteley. (Teletext) (s) (185)
**5.00 Oprah Gold.** Oprah Winfrey's guests are a woman who has been married 11 times, her latest groom and two former husbands who explain why they thought they would be married for life (r) (Teletext) (7158272)
**5.50 The Magic Roundabout** narrated by Nigel Planer (705765)
**6.00 Mork and Mindy** Vintage American comedy starring Robin Williams and Pam Dawber (r) (678)
**6.30 Roseanne** Wisecracking American domestic comedy starring Roseanne Arnold and John Goodman (r). (Teletext) (s) (630)
**7.00 Channel 4 News** (Teletext) and weather (971475)
**7.50 Comment** (894776)
**8.00 Free For All.** The access series continues with home-made films about students having to sell sex in order to afford to stay in education, anti-angling, and sex selection clinics (2562)
**8.30 Pacific Station.** California police precinct comedy starring Robert Guillaume. (Teletext) (s) (8369)



The undead: a history of the vampire (9.00pm)

**9.00 Rear Window: Dracula – The Undiscovered Country.** See Choice (571611)
**9.45 Four-Mations Winners: The Stain** An award-winning short by Marjut Rimminen and Christine Roche, based on a real-life case of suicide by octogenarian twins (398098)
**10.00 Film: Desert Hearts** (1985). (Teletext) (s) See Choice (842508)
**11.40 Dream On** Adult comedy about the love life of a divorced New York publisher, starring Brian Benben (r). (Teletext) (s) (670562)
**12.15am Four-Mations Winners: Some Protection.** Documentary story, directed and animated by Marjut Rimminen, about the effect of detention and imprisonment on young girls who are held in custody "for their own protection" (6961160)
**12.30 Royal Ellington** The Bob Wilber Big band in a concert of works by Duke Ellington, recorded at the Royal Festival Hall in London (r) (1208019). Ends at **1.35**

## VARIATIONS

**ANGLIA**
**As London except: 9.25am-9.50** C.O.P.S. (5370765) **1.05pm-1.15** Anglia News (84612123) **5.10-5.40** Blockbusters (2018920) **6.00** Home and Away (898712) **6.25-7.00** Anglia News (291456) **7.30-8.00** Countrywide (272) **10.30-10.40** Anglia News (403562) **12.30am-2.10** Film. The Gift Of Life (Susan Dey, Paul LeMat, Edward Herrmann Cassie Yates) (628876) **2.10** The Little Picture Show (7727708) **3.05** The ITV Chart Show (6473654) **4.00** On The Live Side (94483) **4.30** Riviera (33711499) **4.55-5.30** Jobfinder (6830012)

**CENTRAL**
**As London except: 9.25am-9.50** Disney's Sports Special (5370765) **1.05pm** Central News (84612123) **1.15** A Country Practice (333123) **1.45-2.15** Home and Away (332494) **3.20-3.50** Deepwater Haven (2676727) **5.10-5.40** Blockbusters (2018920) **6.00** Home And Away (898712) **6.25-7.00** Central News (291456) **7.30-8.00** Heart Of The Country (272) **10.30-10.40** Central News (403562) **11.30** Kojak (Arthur Askey, Anne Shelton, Jean Kent) (177765) **12.25am** Film: Bees In Paradise (8162654) **1.50** The Big E (8549505) **2.45** Sport A.M. (939892) **3.45** Night Shift (14488128) **4.00** Jobfinder (79245861) **5.20-5.30** Asian Eye (9711050)

**HTV WEST**
**As London except: 9.25am-9.50** Zorro (5370765) **1.05pm-1.15** HTV News & Weather (84612123) **6.00** HTV News (956) **6.30-7.00** Secrets Of The Moor (388) **7.30-8.00** See How They Ran (272) **10.30-10.40** HTV News & Weather (403562) **12.20am** Out Of Limits (9813708) **12.30-2.10** Film: The Gift Of Life (628876) **2.10** The Little Picture Show (7727708) **3.05** The ITV Chart Show (6473654) **4.00** On The Live Side (94483) **4.30** Riviera (33711499) **4.55-5.30** Jobfinder (6830012)

**HTV WALES**
**As HTV WEST except: 1.05pm-1.15** HTV Wales News & Weather (84612123) **6.00** Wales At Six (956) **6.30-7.00** 4 x 4 (388) **7.30-8.00** Challenge Of The Seas (272) **10.30-10.40** HTV Wales News & Weather (403562)

**MERIDIAN**
**As London except: 9.25am-9.50** The Haunted School (5370765) **1.05pm-1.15** Meridian News & Weather (84612123) **2.45-3.10** Families (3396543) **3.20-3.50** All Together Now (2676727) **5.37-5.40** Boredom Busters (702678) **6.00** Meridian Tonight (956) **6.30-7.00** Blockbusters (388) **7.30-8.00** A Tale Of Four Cities (272) **10.30-10.40** Meridian News & Weather (403562) **11.30-12.30pm** Magnum (10543) **5.00am-5.30** Freescreen (46012)

**TYNE TEES**
**As London except: 9.25am-9.50** C.O.P.S. (5361017) **9.50-9.55** Cartoon (2187727) **1.05pm** Tyne Tees News (90246320) **1.10-1.15** Lookaround (93496843) **5.55** Tyne Tees Today (947098) **6.30-7.00** Blockbusters (388) **7.30-8.00** Love And War (272) **10.30-10.40** Tyne Tees News (403562) **11.30** The 291 Club (10543) **12.30am-12.55** Comedy Tonight (1905128) **12.55** The Little Picture Show (5422079) **1.55** Sledge Hammer (6887128) **2.25** 60 Minutes (1140741) **3.20** Countdown (8734147) **4.20-5.30** Jobfinder (7923586)

**WESTCOUNTRY**
**As London except: 9.25am-9.50** The Haunted School (5370765) **1.45** The Young Doctors (332494) **2.15** The Earth Dweller's Guide (324475) **2.45-3.10** Families (3396543) **3.20-3.50** A Country Practice (2676727) **6.00-7.00** Westcountry Live (76340) **7.30-8.00** The Champions (272) **10.30-10.40** Westcountry Latest (403562) **12.30am-2.10** Film: The Gift Of Life (628876) **2.10** The Little Picture Show (7727708) **3.05** The ITV Chart Show (6473654) **4.00** On The Live Side (94483) **4.30** Riviera (33711499) **4.55-5.30** Jobfinder (6830012)

**YORKSHIRE**
**As London except: 9.25am-9.50** C.O.P.S. (5370765) **1.05pm-1.15** Calendar News (84612123) **5.55** Calendar (947098) **6.30-7.00** Blockbusters (388) **7.30-8.00** Love And War: The Doppler Effect (272) **10.30-10.40** Calendar News (403562) **11.30** The 291 Club (10543) **12.30am-12.55** Comedy Tonight (1905128) **12.55** The Little Picture Show (5422079) **1.55** Sledge Hammer Comrade Sledge (6887128) **2.25** 60 Minutes (1140741) **3.20** Countdown including the European Top Ten (8734147) **4.20-5.30** Jobfinder (7923586)

**S4C**
**Starts: 7.00am** The Big Breakfast (89475) **9.00** Saved By The Bell (60291) **9.30** Star Street (2846475) **9.55** Kid 'n Play (6090678) **10.20** Pugwall (3755035) **10.45** The Adventures Of Tintin (4202524) **11.10** The Henderson Kids (6574271) **11.35** Alfred J Kwak (8019291) **12.05pm** High 5 (8271814) **12.30** Sesame Street (26746) **1.30** The Curry Connection (98562) **2.00** Channel 4 Racing From York (970036) **4.30** Happy Days (185) **5.00** Countdown (3678) **5.30** The Real World (765) **6.00** Newyddion (422920) **6.10** Heno (311659) **7.00** Jacpot (3814) **7.30** Rasio (814) **8.00** Ond Y Broblem Yw (2562) **8.30** Newyddion (545185) **8.55** Rasus (594901) **9.45** A Is For Autism (204272) **10.15** The Golden Palace (192036) **10.30** Just for Laughs (67104) **11.00** Go Fishing. Small lake angling with John Wilson (8340) **11.30** Sean's Show (67765) **12.00am** Free For All (63128) **12.30** Bloody Bosnia: Opinions (35857)

## SATELLITE

**SKY ONE**
**6.00am** Cartoons (7413271) **6.20** Lamb Chops Play-a-Long (1018524) **6.50** The DJ Kat Show (89384366) **9.30** The Pyramid Game (44765) **10.00** Card Sharks (6044307) **10.25** Concentration (7966017) **10.50** Dynamo Duck (4711253) **11.00** Sally Jessy Raphael (20746) **12.00** E Street (12889) **12.30pm** Three's Company (15253) **1.00** Falcon Crest (43036) **2.00** Once an Eagle. Mini series (2/9) (8426765) **2.55** Another World (2939388) **3.45** The DJ Kat Show (5188017) **5.00** Star Trek: The Next Generation (8765) **6.00** Games World (9369) **6.30** E Street (3949) **7.00** Rescue (9494) **7.30** Full House (2833) **8.00** Murphy Brown (5814) **8.30** Designing Women (4949) **9.00** Civil Wars (66901) **10.00** Star Trek: The Next Generation (76388) **11.00-12.00** The Streets of San Francisco (45681)

**SKY NEWS**
News on the hour
**6.00am** Sunrise (1572253) **9.30** ABC Nightline (42307) **10.30** Beyond 2000 (71185) **11.30** Business Report (15307) **12.30pm** Business Report (75901) **1.30** CBS This Morning (78630) **2.30** Beyond 2000 (35794) **3.30** ABC Nightline (26123) **4.30** Business Report (9748) **5.00** Live at Five (231659) **7.30** Target (4825) **9.30** Talkback (856017) **11.30** CBS News **12.30am** ABC World News Tonight (16944) **1.30** CBS News **2.30** Beyond 2000 (54692) **3.30** CBS News **4.30** Target (18673) **5.30-6.00** CBS News

**SKY MOVIES PLUS**
**6.00am Showcase** (3669291)
**10.00 Look Who's Talking Too** (1990): Baby Mikey gets a new sister. With Kirstie Alley and John Travolta (26369)
**12.00 Lightning, the White Stallion** (1986): Mickey Rooney faces a treacherous gang of horse thieves (94833)
**2.00pm Yours, Mine and Ours** (1968): Lucille Ball and Henry Fonda see the funny side of raising 17 children (50340)
**4.00 Frankenstein: The College Years** (1992): Medical students reanimate a dead body. With William Ragsdale (2229)
**6.00 Look Who's Talking Too** (as 10am) (70104)
**8.00 Lip Service** (1988): Sparks fly when two presenters share the limelight (82943)
**10.00 The Rookie** (1990): Charlie Sheen rescues partner Clint Eastwood (40475)
**12.00 For the Very First Time** (1990). A Jewish boy falls for a Catholic girl (639857)
**1.45am No Place to Hide** (1992) Kris Kristofferson helps Drew Barrymore to track down her sister's killer (67611019)
**4.00 Blind Fury** (1989) Comedy adventure with Rutger Hauer as a sightless avenging samurai (3378234). Ends at **5.25**

**SKY MOVIES GOLD**
**6.00pm Driftwood** (1947, b/w): Natalie Wood is adopted by a doctor (61494)
**8.00 A Shot in the Dark** (1964). Peter Sellers as the inept French detective (33611)
**10.00 The Border** (1982): Jack Nicholson finds himself in an ethical quandary (263901). Ends at **11.45**

**THE MOVIE CHANNEL**
**6.00am Funeral in Berlin** (1966). A Harry Palmer spy caper for Michael Caine (38524)
**8.00 Sinbad of the Seven Seas** (1989): Lou Ferrigno is the swashbuckling hero (78524)
**10.00 The Brave Little Toaster** (1987). Animated tale of household appliances (17611)
**12.00 Just for You** (1952) Musical with Bing Crosby and Jane Wyman (92475)
**2.00pm On the Buses** (1971): Women drivers cause trouble at the depot. Starring Reg Varney (58982)
**4.00 Sinbad of the Seven Seas** (as 8am) (1611)
**6.00 Columbo: Death Hits the Jackpot** (1991). A photographer declines to share his lottery jackpot. With Peter Falk (78746)
**8.00 For the Boys** (1991). Bette Midler and James Caan entertain the troops (80590123)
**10.25 Barton Fink** (1991). An aspiring dramatist is embroiled in 1930s Hollywood. With John Turturro, John Goodman (754949)
**12.25am Lies of the Twins** (1991). Isabella Rosellini is unwittingly involved with her fiancé's twin, Aidan Quinn (325370)
**2.00 Death Valley** (1982) A boy witnesses a murder on his way to Arizona (92147)
**3.30 Cold Dog Soup** (1990): A man tries to bury a woman's dog (89234). Ends at **5.00**

**SKY SPORTS**
**7.00am** Soccer News (3584920) **7.15** Prime Bodies (142833) **7.45** Sports Special (141104) **8.15** Soccer News (4054098) **8.30** Trucks 'n' Tractor Power (76475) **9.00** Prime Bodies (67727) **9.30** Jack High Bowls (64307) **10.30** ATP Tennis (56949) **12.30pm** Football. Tottenham Hotspur v Arsenal (39272) **2.30** Austrian Open Golf (42814) **4.30** Ringside Superbouts (99746) **5.30** Cycling (4456) **6.00** Soccer News (957291) **6.15** Netbusters (952746) **6.30** Prime Time Baseball (5949) **7.00** Major League Baseball (90814) **8.30** Football (77098) **10.00** Soccer News (360475) **10.15** The Boss (487543) **10.45** French Football (486814) **11.15** World Team Pool (177949) **12.15-1.45am** Baseball

**EUROSPORT**
**7.30am** Step Aerobics (64104) **8.00** Athletics (32727) **9.00** Cycling (63036) **10.00** Eurogolf (60388) **11.00** Eurogoals (40524) **12.00** Athletics (34475) **2.00pm** ATP Tennis (18388) **4.00** Eurogoals (62611) **5.00** Cycling (36595920) **6.00** News (545843) **7.00** Cycling (13833) **8.00** Boxing (98253) **9.00** Athletics (92340) **11.00** Snooker (61017) **12.00-12.30am** Eurosport News (58234)

**UK GOLD**
**7.00am** The All-New Popeye Show (3689299) **7.30** Neighbours (4134384) **8.00** Sons and Daughters (1430272) **8.30** EastEnders (1439543) **9.00** The Bill (1453123) **9.30** When the Boat Comes In (1151814) **10.30** Casualty (2341746) **11.30** Rhoda (8018901) **12.00** Sons and Daughters (1440659) **12.30pm** Neighbours (5237272) **1.00** EastEnders (8534140) **1.30** The Bill (5236543) **2.00** Clarence (1787630) **2.30** Bread (1023104) **3.00** Dallas (8029017) **4.00** Dynasty (8008524) **5.00** Blankety Blank (1778982) **5.30** Give Us a Clue (7423140) **6.00** Neighbours (6147583) **6.30** When the Boat Comes In (6015814) **7.30** Clarence (6273837) **8.00** EastEnders (1707494) **8.30** Bread (1786901) **9.00** Casualty (1732494) **10.00** The Bill (1441388) **10.30** Life without George (1450036) **11.00** Top of the Pops (8336833) **11.35** Dr Who (1478524) **12.05-2.00am** Film: Kitty Foyle (1940, b/w) starring Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan (9566499)

**THE CHILDREN'S CHANNEL**
**6.00am** Jack in the Box (55543) **7.00** Babar (5171889) **7.55** Raikan II (9035498) **8.30** Hammerman (23307) **9.00** Pugwall's Summer (14659) **9.30** Rude Dog and the Dweebs (34901) **10.00** Chocky's Children (91369) **10.30** He-man (27253) **11.00** Spiff and Hercules (26833) **11.30** Say Ahhh! (27582) **12.00** You Can't Do That on Television (24524) **1.00pm** The Dreamstone (21098) **1.30** Gravedale High (44388) **2.00** Adventure (9320) **2.30** Say Ahhh! (3712) **3.00** Babar (2787291) **3.25** Raikan II (5323659) **3.30** The Berenstain Bears (2017) **4.00** Bobobobs (1524) **4.30** The Guys Next Door (3956) **5.00** Fifteen (1272) **5.30** Saved by the Bell (1388) **6.00-7.00** Fame (53036)

## RADIO 3

**6.35am Open University:** The Musical Heritage of the Jews
**6.55** Weather **7.00 On Air:** Purcell (Suite in G, Z660); Glazunov (String Quartet No 1 in D, Op 1); Bax (The Happy Forest); Schubert (Sonata in A minor, D821, Arpeggione)
**9.00 Composer of the Week:** Frescobaldi (Toccata No 6, Book 2: First Book of Madrigals)
**9.45 BBC Philharmonic** under Edward Downes performs Rachmaninov (The Isle of the Dead, Op 29; Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini, Op 43; The Bells, Op 35)
**11.15 Prom Artist of the Week:** Frank Peter Zimmerman, violin, performs Mozart (Sonata in G for Piano and Violin, K301: with Alexander Lonquich), Mendelssohn (Violin Concerto in D minor: Berlin RSO under Gerd Albrecht); Paganini (Caprice No 5)
**12.00 Music Restored** (r)
**1.00pm News**
**1.05 Robert Schumann:** Overture, Manfred, Op 115; Violin Concerto in D minor, Overture, Scherzo and Finale, Op 52 (Chamber Orchestra of Europe under Heinz Holliger)
**2.15 Roger Chase Trio** performs Lennox Berkeley (String Trio, Op 19); Elizabeth Maconchy (Piccola Musica for string trio); Moeran (String Trio in G)
**3.15 Elves and Demons:** David Aler, baritone, and Julius Drake, piano, perform Schubert (Erlkönig), Peterson-Berger (Titania), Rangstrom (Vingar I natten); Sibelius (Nacken), Trad. arr Nordlund (Nackens Polska); Saint-Saëns (Danse Macabre); Wolf (Elfenlied); Stanford (La Belle Dame Sans Merci, Scared)
**3.50 BBC Concert Orchestra** under Norman del Mar performs Busoni (Lustpiel-ouverture) and Casella (Scarlattiana)
**4.30 Changing Times.** Jazz developments in the 1930s
**5.00 In Tune,** with Andrew Green
**6.00 BBC Proms.** Jacques van Oortmerssen, organ, performs Lemmens (Fanfare), Franck (Fantaisie in A); Saint-Saëns (Prelude and Fugue in B, Op 99 No 2); Jacques van Oortmerssen (Improvisation: Fata Morgana); Dupré (Le monde dans l'attente du Seigneur, Symphonie-Passion; Jésus tombe sous le poids de sa Croix; Jésus console les filles d'Israel qui lui suivent, Le Chemin de la Croix); Widor (Toccata, Symphony No 5)
**7.10 In Tune** continued
**8.00 BBC Proms:** Docklands Sinfonietta under Sian Edwards performs Rossini (Overture, L'Italiana in Algeri); Arvo Part (Cantus in memoriam Benjamin Britten); Britten (Les Illuminations) **8.45** The novelist Tim Parks considers a domestic philosophy that can only be Italian. Read by Nigel Anthony (r) **9.05** Dallapiccola (Piccola musica notturna); Mozart (Symphony No 41 in C, K551, Jupiter)
**10.00 Chita,** by Lafcadio Hearn (r)
**10.20 The Cambridge Musick** performs Corelli (Sonata in F, Op 5 No 4); Handel (Recorder Sonata in C, Op 1 No 7) (r)
**10.45 Dunwich: "Time Trieth Realty"** A historical portrait of the Suffolk town (r)
**11.30 Maxwell Davies Conducts** the BBC Concert Orchestra, with David Campbell, clarinet. Stravinsky (Circus Polka), Maxwell Davies (Strathclyde Concerto No 4); Stravinsky (Danses Concertantes)
**12.30-12.35am News**

## RADIO 4

**5.55am** Shipping Forecast **6.00** News Briefing, incl **6.03** Weather **6.10** Farming Today **6.25** Prayer for the Day **6.30** Today, incl **6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30** News **6.55, 7.55** Weather **7.45** Thought for the Day **8.43** Kitchen Philosophers: Meera Syal reads from *An Invitation to Indian Cookery*, by Madhur Jaffrey **8.58** Weather
**9.00 News**
**9.05 Call Nick Ross: 071-580 4444.** Lines open from 8am
**10.00-10.30 Blunkett on Borders** (FM only): David Blunkett, MP, makes two journeys to the edges of England. First stop, Hadrian's Wall to shoot a Roman crossbow
**10.00 News; Daily Service** (LW only)
**10.15 The Bible** (LW only): II Samuel. Read by Robert Powell (2/4) (r)
**10.30 Woman's Hour** talks to Fiona Reynolds, president of the Council for the Protection of Rural England, looks at women and architecture; and reports on holiday plagues
**11.00 News**
**11.30 Medicine Now**
**12.00 News; You and Yours,** with John Howard
**12.25pm Hoax!** Ray Cooney, Barry Cryer and Brian Johnston tell the stories. Listeners and chairman Tim Brooke-Taylor guess who is hoaxing **12.55** Weather
**1.00 The World at One**
**1.40 The Archers** (r) **1.55** Shipping
**2.00 News; Thirty Minute Theatre: The Lore of the Barnacle,** by Nest Entwistle. Pete sells seashells. The mayor urges him to enter the local town crier competition. With Julian Rhind-Tutt, Alice Arnold and Steve Hodson
**2.30 The Tingle Factor,** presented by Jeremy Nicholas
**3.00 Walston Goes Walkabout:** Oliver Walston travels along the roads and rivers of Bolivia
**3.30 Punters** with Susan Marling
**4.00 News**
**4.05 Kaleidoscope** reports from the Edinburgh Festival
**4.45 Short Story: Fringe Benefits,** by Harry Venning. A celebration of the Edinburgh Festival. Read by Jonathan Cullen
**5.00 PM 5.50** Shipping Forecast **5.55** Weather
**6.00 Six O'Clock News**
**6.30 Charity Ends at Home,** by Colin Watson. The body count is increasing (r)
**7.00 News 7.05 The Archers**
**7.20 Miners** See Choice
**8.00 Science Now** (r)
**8.30 Doctor in the Alps** David Bean explores Switzerland for the last time in the series, with the help of the Victorian physician John Forbes
**8.45 In Touch:** For people with a visual handicap
**9.15 Kaleidoscope** (r)
**9.45 The Financial World Tonight 9.59** Weather
**10.00 The World Tonight,** with Robin Lustig
**10.45 A Book at Bedtime: Fever Pitch.** Nick Hornby's own account of his obsession with Arsenal football club
**11.00 Stanza on Stage** A new series begins with Maya Angelou displaying her talents both as a poet and stand-up raconteur, from the Hay-on-Wye festival
**11.30 The Gardening Quiz:** Stefan Buczacki puts the questions to Siân Phillips, Nicholas Parsons, Vince Hill and Mary O'Hara (r)
**12.00-12.43am News,** incl **12.27** Weather **12.33** Shipping **12.43** As World Service (LW only)

## CHOICE

**The Billy Bunter Stories.** *Radio 2, 7.00pm.*

If Frank Richards's Greyfriars yarns have ever been heard on radio before, the mists of time have now shrouded them. The short season of adaptations, ending tonight, have been a total delight. They completely wipe out the memory of BBCtv's pathetic attempts to visualise the stories 40 years ago. Only three voices are employed to bring the boys and staff of Greyfriars alive tonight – Tim Brooke-Taylor's (narrator), Bill Oddie's (Bunter) and Graeme Garden's. Oddie's squeaking Owl of the Remove would have warmed the cockles of Richards's dear old heart.

**Miners: We Don't Want the Money.** *Radio 4, 7.20pm.*

Over a period of a year Allan Beswick is keeping tabs on four South Yorkshire mining families, who are living on their redundancy money and snatching what little casual work there is in the area. Since we last met Phil, Mel, Russell and Mark, their pride in mining industry has noticeably evaporated. Nothing has replaced it, least of all hope of job security. To his credit, Beswick does not waste his breath on fruitless sympathy. **Peter Davalle**

## RADIO 1

FM Stereo and MW. **4.00am** Bruno Brookes (FM only) **6.00** Simon Mayo **9.00** Mark Goodier **11.00** 1 FM Summer Roadshow from Weston-Super-Mare **12.30pm** Newsbeat **12.45** Jakki Brambles **3.00** Steve Wright **5.00** News '93 **5.30** Mark Goodier **8.30** Lionel Nimrod's Inexplicable World **9.00** The Atlantic Records Story Aretha Franklin (r) **10.00** Emma Freud **12.00-4.00am** Bob Harris (FM only)

## RADIO 2

FM Stereo **5.00am** Sarah Kennedy **6.15** Pause for Thought **7.05** Wake Up to Wogan **9.15** Pause for Thought **9.30** Ken Bruce **11.30** Jimmy Young **2.00pm** Gloria Hunniford **3.30** Ed Stewart **5.05** John Dunn **7.00** The Billy Bunter Stories. See Choice **7.15** Comedy Bookcase: The Schartz-Metterklume Method, by Saki. Read by Fenella Fielding (r) **7.30** Hayes Over Britain **9.00** Spotlight On Dolores Gray **10.00** Ironic Maidens: Witty songs by female singers and songwriters **10.30** The Jamesons **12.05am** Steve Madden with Night Ride **3.00-5.00** Alex Lester

## RADIO 5

**6.00am** World Service **6.30** Danny Baker's Morning Edition **9.00** Take Five at the World Athletic Championships **10.25** Wiggly Park **10.30** Johnnie Walker **12.30pm** Labour of Love: Helen Madden talks to people about projects to improve the quality of local life (1/6) **1.00** News Update **1.10** BFBS Worldwide **2.30** Summer Sport **7.30** Football Plus **10.10** Earshot **12.00-12.10am** News; Sport

## WORLD SERVICE

All times in BST. **4.30am** BBC English **4.45** News and Press Review in German **5.00** Morgenmagazin, Tips für Touristen **5.30** Off the Shelf: The End of the Affair **5.45** On Screen **6.00** News **6.30** Europe Today **7.00** News **7.10** News About Britain **7.15** The World Today **7.30** The Essential Guides to Music **8.00** Newsdesk **8.30** New Ideas **8.50** Tales from Wales **9.00** News **9.10** Words of Faith **9.15** Concert Hall **10.00** News **10.05** World Business Report **10.15** Looney Tunes **10.30** On Screen **10.45** Sports Roundup **11.00** News **11.01** Pop Science **11.30** BBC English **11.45** Mittagsmagazin **11.59** Business Update **Noon** Newsdesk **12.30pm** Megamix **1.00** News **1.10** Words of Faith **1.15** Multitrack 1 **1.45** Sports Roundup **2.00** Newshour **3.00** News **3.05** Outlook **3.30** Off the Shelf: The End of the Affair **3.45** Arabian Sounds **4.00** News **4.15** BBC English **4.30** Heute Aktuell **5.00** News **5.10** News About Britain **5.15** BBC English **6.00** News **6.05** World Business Report **6.15** The World Today **6.30** Heute Aktuell **7.05** German Features **8.00** News **8.05** Outlook **8.30** Europe Today **9.00** News **9.10** Words of Faith **9.15** Sportsworld **9.30** Meridian **10.00** News **11.10** News About Britain **11.15** Megamix **11.45** Sports Roundup **Midnight** News **12.05am** World Business Report **12.15** Concert Hall **1.00** Newsdesk **1.30** Omnibus **2.00** News **2.05** Outlook **2.30** Poems by Post **2.45** Country Style **3.00** Newsdesk **3.30** Development '93 **4.00** News **4.10** News About Britain **4.15** Sport

## CLASSIC FM

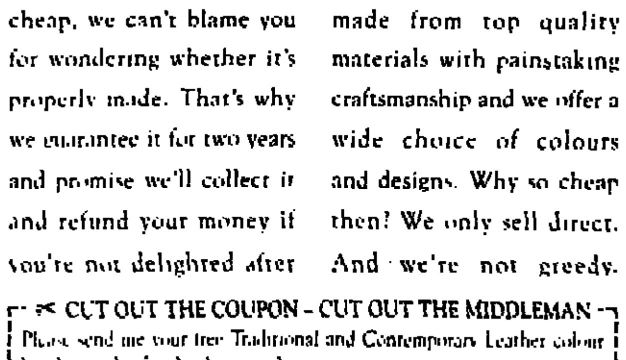
**6.00am** Nick Bailey **9.00** Henry Kelly **12.00** Susannah Simons **2.00pm** Lunchtime Concerto. Handel (Concerto Grosso in D, Op 6 No 5) **3.00** Nicky Horne **6.00** Classic Reports **7.00** The Classic Opera Guide **8.00** Evening Concert: Grieg (Peer Gynt Suite No 1), Mozart (Symphony No 39 in E flat, K543) and Brahms (Violin Concerto in D, Op 77) **10.00** Michael Mappin **1.00-6.00am** Andre Leon

## VIRGIN 1215

**6.00am** Russ and Jono's Rock 'n' Roll Breakfast **10.00** Richard Skinner **1.00pm** Kevin Greening **4.00** Tommy Vance **7.00** Mitch Johnson **10.00** Nick Abbot **2.00-6.00am** Wendy Lloyd

**RADIO 1:** 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; FM-97.6-99.8. **RADIO 2:** FM-88-90.2. **RADIO 3:** FM-90.2-92.4. **RADIO 4:** 198kHz/1515m; FM-92.4-94.6. **RADIO 5:** 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m. **LBC:** 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. **CAPITAL:** 1548kHz/194m; FM-95.8. **GLR:** 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; **WORLD SERVICE:** MW 648kHz/463m. **CLASSIC FM:** FM-100-102. **VIRGIN:** MW-1215, 1197, 1242 kHz. **COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND KRIS ANDERSON**


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# SPORT



## Fraser returns to England scene after battle against injury

# Hick recalled for final Test

BY ALAN LEE
CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

DESPERATE times have brought desperate measures from England's cricket selectors. Of the three men recalled for the final Cornhill Test match against Australia, which starts at the Oval on Thursday, two at least must privately have believed that their international careers could not be salvaged before next summer at the earliest.

Graeme Hick's inclusion, at the expense of Robin Smith, is conclusive evidence that the minds of the selectors remain closed to the winter tour of the Caribbean until the Ashes series is complete. Smith is lost against quality spin bowling but is a certainty for the tour, something that cannot be said of Hick, whatever awaits him later this week.

Of the bowlers brought back, Phil Tufnell can consider himself unfortunate to have missed Edgbaston, where the pitch would have suited him so well. He now, however, has a wonderful chance to claim a tour place ahead of Ian Salisbury.

The same carrot, unthinkable even a fortnight ago, has been dangled invitingly for Angus Fraser, chosen ahead of the disappointing Mark Ilott. He reports today as cover for Martin Bicknell, who is still troubled by a knee tendon injury.

There will be general joy at the return of the one seam bowler of consistently high quality that England has produced in the past five years, not only for his virtues with the ball but for his popularity as a man. Fraser is a throwback — smart, polite and unfailingly friendly off the field, classically skilled and indefatigable when playing. He has been missed.

The resounding welcome back, though, must be tinged with concern, for until he took seven for 40 against Leicestershire a game ago, Fraser had done nothing to indicate he was more than a shadow of the bowler who took 47 wickets in 11 Tests before suffering a career-threatening pelvic in-



Hick: strange choice

jury in Australia during the Christmas Test of 1990.

The sad facts are that Fraser needed 12 months off and another year of painfully tentative bowling before, this season, he felt ready to operate with his natural rhythm and action. It has not come back automatically and only in the past two county championship games have the encouraging reports emanating from Middlesex been vindicated. England have picked Fraser in hope rather than conviction and on memory rather than form. It is a gamble even to be considering him for winter duties on such an unforgiving tour, but a gamble nobody would care to see lost.

Tufnell's return is to some degree a welcome reunion with flair but also seems to concede the error of preferring his county colleague John Emburey as one of two off-spinners at Edgbaston. Tufnell is a match-winner at Test level, never more dramatically than at the Oval against the 1991 West Indians, but he is a cricketer whose confidence needs daily nourishment. Gooch found this beyond him and the handling of a fragile but rewarding character will be an intriguing test of Atherton's methods.

Officially, Emburey's ejection has been excused by the availability of Hick's off breaks, though this is an explanation to be treated with contempt. Hick has never yet been considered a front-line bowler by his county and although there were times when he shamed the specialist spin bowlers in India last winter, he must earn his place through his batting or not at all.

It was my view that Hick should not have been omitted when he was, following the Lord's Test, and that Smith should have gone instead. But if the timing of his departure was arguable, the timing of his return is inexplicable.

Ted Dexter, the name of whose successor in the chairman's job will be debated, though not decided, at Lord's today, spoke of the century Hick made against Bicknell and Waqar Younis for Worcestershire last Thursday, but this was a rare flowering in what, by his own standards, has been a moderate summer.

Hick's problems in the early part of the series were as much concerned with Merv Hughes's verbal intimidation as anything else. If the counselling he has sought has helped in this regard he clearly might make runs at the Oval.

But is he then to be taken to the West Indies, where his unhappy technique against pace will again be brutalised? The selectors have needlessly brought this dilemma upon themselves.

David Gower was considered, as he has been all summer, but loyalty to youth rightly won the day. Gower's hope now is that he might be the most attractive option if England decide to take one senior player on tour in lieu of the unavailable Gooch.

**ENGLAND PARTY**

| | Age | Tests |
|---|---|---|
| M A Atherton (Lancs, capt) | 25 | 28 |
| G A Gooch (Essex) | 40 | 106 |
| G A Hick (Worcs) | 27 | 17 |
| M P Maynard (Glamorgan) | 27 | 2 |
| A J Stewart (Surrey) | 30 | 31 |
| G P Thorpe (Surrey) | 24 | 3 |
| N Hussain (Essex) | 25 | 6 |
| M P Bicknell (Surrey) | 24 | 2 |
| P M Such (Essex) | 29 | 4 |
| D E Malcolm (Derbys) | 30 | 24 |
| S L Watkin (Glamorgan) | 28 | 2 |
| P C R Tufnell (Middlesex) | 27 | 15 |
| A R C Fraser (Middlesex) is on standby for Bicknell. | 26 | 11 |

**Australians held, page 34**
**Middlesex draw, page 34**

# British hopes shattered by Chinese trio's clean sweep

FROM DAVID POWELL IN STUTTGART

AS BRITAIN and Ireland discovered to their cost last night, China is a coming force in women's middle-distance and distance running. The Chinese won all three medals in the 3,000 metres at the world championships here, prompting comparisons with the way in which the Kenyans began to take a firm grip of the men's events nearly 30 years ago.

The two fastest women of the season, Sonia O'Sullivan, of Ireland, and Yvonne Murray, of Britain, finished a disappointed fourth and ninth. However, Britain's other two finalists, Alison Wyeth and Paula Radcliffe, ran the fastest times of their lives to take the fifth and seventh places.

It was a race in which the worst fears of O'Sullivan and Murray proved to have strong foundation. The Chinese had not been seen on the international circuit all season, and, as had been the assumption, they were preparing themselves perfectly for this night.

After a slow first 1100 metres, Murray the world indoor champion, took up the pace. The Chinese trio tucked in behind immediately, letting the Scot do the work; with 700 metres remaining, they made their move, working as a team to drop the field.

The race was now broken into two sections. While the Chinese were deciding the medals, the rest were competing only for honour. Yunxia Qu took the gold in 8min 28.71 sec, Linli Zhang, setting a world junior record, was second in 8min 29.25sec, and Lirong Zhang third in 8min 31.95sec.

O'Sullivan, attempting to become the first Irish woman to win a medal, was fourth in 8 min 33.38sec, and Wyeth fifth in 8min 38.42sec, ahead of the Olympic champion, Yelena Romanova. Radcliffe, in her first year as a senior, ran 8.40.40 while Murray followed in 8.43.46.

In the men's main track event of the night, Kenya took the gold medal, remarkably through one of their juniors. Ismael Kirui broke away from the field after 2,000 metres and it was not until the final straight that the chase to catch him began in ernest. Too late. Kirui, 18, recorded 13min 02.75sec, a world junior record time which was within four seconds of the world record, followed by two Ethiopians, Haile Gebresilasie and Fita Bayesa.

Rob Denmark, of Britain, was the first European. The European Cup champion, recognising the Africans to be too quick for him, ran a steady race, which took him to place after recording a time of 13min 27.09sec.

In the women's 100 metres final, Gail Devers, the Olympic champion, won in 10.81sec, pipping Merlene Ottey, of Jamaica, in a photo finish in the final. Ottey, striving at 33 for the first major individual gold of her career, was edged out by the slimmest of margins — 0.01sec.

The men's 800 metres final today appeals less for the British interest than for the possibility of Billy Konchellah, of Kenya, winning his third successive title. Konchellah, 32, has worn well since his first significant contribution to the sport as a 19-year-old.

Konchellah it was who paced Sebastian Coe to his world record of 1min 41.73sec in Florence, Italy, in 1981. The record still stands, the longest surviving of all middle and distance marks.

A non-starter at the Olympic Games last year, Konchellah appears to have the best finish in the field. Tom McKean and Curtis Robb, Britain's two representatives in the final of eight, are more likely to benefit from a hard even-paced race than a slow one with a sprint finish.

Three athletes who might have been medal contenders have been eliminated. Johnny Gray, Jose-Luis Barbosa and Andrea Benvenuti, who were third, fourth and fifth respectively at the Olympics. William Tanui, the Olympic champion, is probably the joint favourite with Konchellah. McKean, the world indoor champion, or Robb, sixth at the Olympics, are outside medal contenders.

The women's 800 metres final includes one British athlete, Diane Modahl. It would be a considerable surprise if Modahl found a place on the podium. Maria Mutola and Tina Paulino, both of Mozambique, and Li Liu, of China, are the most prominent contenders.

**Results, page 32**
**Morceli to run, page 34**



Best foot forward: Sally Gunnell takes it all in her stride in a heat of the 400 metres hurdles in Stuttgart yesterday

# Hill place in doubt as Senna threat emerges

FROM OLIVER HOLT IN BUDAPEST

A NEW twist to a recurring story may have troubled Damon Hill's sleeping hours last night as he contemplated his future in the wake of his debut win in the Hungarian grand prix on Sunday.

The Briton beat his nearest challenger, Riccardo Patrese, by more than 71 seconds after Alain Prost, his Williams-Renault team-mate, had stalled his car on the grid before the start and then fallen victim to mechanical problems.

Hill, 32, whose first win came in only his thirteenth grand prix, then flew back to England on Frank Williams's private jet, hoping he had strengthened his claim to a new contract with the team next season.

Williams was unstinting in his praise of Hill after the race. "Even though he was not my first choice at the end of last season, other people in the team ganged up on me and changed my mind," he said.

"After the first two or three races of this season, it was obvious he cut the mustard. But I do not want to talk about next year while I still have to think about whether McLaren and Benetton can catch us this year."

Williams is known to be a fervent admirer of Ayrton Senna, who has been world champion three times. It was thought he might join the team last year but that possibility ended when Prost insisted on a clause in his contract that vetoed the Brazilian as a team-mate.

In Hungary, though, paddock rumour suggested the move might be on again and Prost seemed to admit he no longer possessed the power to block the appointment of the rival with whom he shared a tempestuous time at McLaren in 1988 and 1989.

"It is a question of wait and see," Prost said. "Senna? Why not? Maybe. But I enjoy driving with Damon and I honestly do not think the team could afford to have Senna and myself together in terms of the ambience, the atmosphere. It would be absolutely terrible."

Senna speaks regularly with Williams but he refused to discuss the move yesterday.

# Hoddle's ideals swiftly put to test

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

GLENN Hoddle travels to south London with his Chelsea team tonight for a game he would rather have run into a couple of months hence, when his visionary tactics and purist's principles have had time to establish themselves at Stamford Bridge.

It is Chelsea's turn to find a way to counter the ferocity of Wimbledon, the wild ones, who consigned another London club, West Ham United, as lambs to the slaughter on Saturday.

Already, Hoddle's Chelsea have stumbled once, losing 2-1 at home to Blackburn Rovers. In an ideal world, they would now meet somebody prepared to give them a little time and a chance to put passes together and points on the board. Instead, they play Wimbledon, away, at Selhurst Park.

Their hosts have begun this season in familiar style, a 2-0 win at West Ham sealed with goals from a rejuvenated Fashanu and the ever-willing Sanchez. There may have been no Jones, but the competitive edge is as sharp as ever. West Ham could not cope. Can Chelsea?

Their task is made no easier by an ankle injury that has rendered Erland Johnsen, the central defender, doubtful and an inflamed knee that is troubling Hoddle, although he is expected to play.

West Ham, still licking their wounds after Wimbledon's visit, travel north to Elland Road to meet Leeds United, the former champions who promised much with their opening-day performance at Manchester City. Gordon Strachan strained a calf in the 1-1 draw at Maine Road on Saturday and had to be substituted but the Leeds manager, Howard Wilkinson, hopes the 36-year-old former Scotland international will recover in time to play. If so, Leeds are expected to field an unchanged side.

At Goodison Park, City plan a debut for Alfons Groenendijk, the Dutchman they signed from Ajax during the closed season. Everton, fresh from their easy victory at Southampton on the opening day, should be unchanged. Southampton, meanwhile, travel to Ipswich Town, which is probably where Hoddle and Chelsea would rather be.

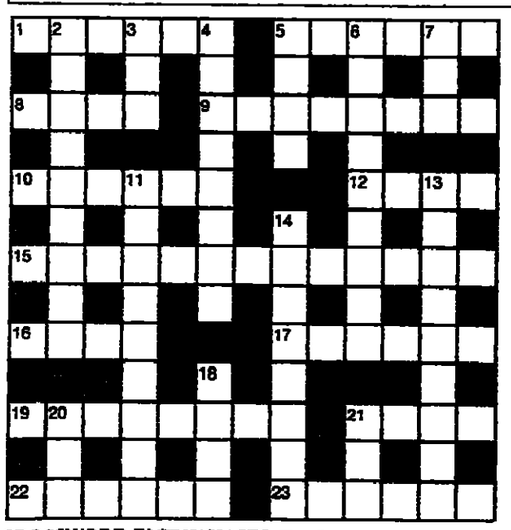
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5 Brick fragments (6)
8 Genesis garden (4)
9 Treats courteously (8)
10 Limping gait (6)
12 Foot blow (4)
15 Spies group (6,7)
16 Main Indonesia island (4)
17 Craving food (6)
19 St Paul's aide (8)
21 Donkey noise (4)
22 Old parish official (6)
23 Warlike Indian (6)

DOWN

2 Wife of Perseus (9)
3 Relatives (3)
4 Pervade (8)
5 Foolhardy (4)
6 Cover costs (5,4)
7 Great number (3)
11 Negotiated (9)
13 Household pest (9)
14 Jerusalem healing pool (8)
18 Modern hautboy (4)
20 Chop (3)
21 Bust holder (3)

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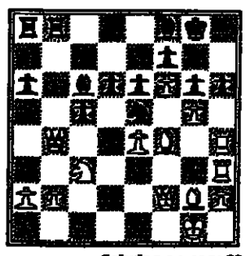
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## WINNING MOVE

*By Raymond Keene*

This position is from the game Kudrin - Suba, Israel 1984. White has a promising attack on the h-file, but Black is threatening to close off this avenue with ... h5, so White must act quickly. Can you work out the key sequence?



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**Solution on page 32**
**Championship Chess, page 8**

## WORD-WATCHING

*By Philip Howard*

HERRNHUTER
a. A herring fisher
b. A United Brother
c. A Prussian freebooter

JACKMAN
a. A highwayman
b. A Bolton gigolo
c. A nobleman's retainer

NOUMENAL
a. To do with names
b. Intuitive
c. A Revolutionary month

POOD
a. A Russian weight
b. Chinese rice pasta
c. Of very little brain

**Answers on page 32**